

Column A

More Drivers
Would Mean
More TaxicabsBy LINDA OLIG and DON WALTON
Star Staff Writers

"Taxi!"

You could yell long and hard at some locations in Lincoln — especially the airport — before your call for a cab is answered.

It depends, in part, on when you want a taxi. At peak hours (early morning when everyone's going to work, for instance), you may have to wait awhile. Snowy winter days can produce a long delay. And football Saturdays may be especially tough.

This community of 162,000 is served by two cab companies operated under joint ownership. Together, they place between 25 and 35 vehicles on the street each day, according to Barry Strube, president-treasurer of Yellow Cabs and president-general manager of the Capital Cab Co.

"The number depends on the day and on the time," Strube noted.

The graveyard shift, from 1:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., may not find many vehicles on the street — but the demand for service is not high during those hours, either.

The cab companies own about 50 vehicles, Strube said.

Drivers Lacking

The reason more of them are not in service during peak hours is simple — a lack of drivers.

"We will put as many cars on the streets as we have drivers," Strube noted.

Asked whether he thinks the cab companies are adequately serving the city's need, Strube is candid: "Not adequately, primarily because we can't get the drivers we need. That's one of the reasons we had to increase the rates — a better attraction for new drivers."

The drivers work on a commission basis, sharing about 50% of the fare, Strube said.

Records filed with the Nebraska Public Service Commission indicate that drivers who work 10-hour days six days a week earn about \$2.75 an hour. That would translate into \$165 a week before deductions.

Seventy-five drivers, many of them part-time, are spread over five shifts.

"They do have a problem keeping drivers," PSC Motor Transportation Division Chief James Paine noted.

In granting the companies a 20-cent fare increase earlier this month, Paine said, the commission hopes some of the problem will be eased.

Losses Reported

Both cab companies reported operational losses for the first six months of this year in seeking PSC permission to boost rates to the level already in effect in Omaha.

Yellow Cabs' loss for the six-month period ending June 30 was \$8,812 while Capital lost \$925.

"We're doing good to keep our heads above water," Strube noted. "Business is down over the last 10 years."

Much of the loss is attributed to the increase in two-car families, rather than improved bus service.

Paine agrees that "there are problems with the service" in Lincoln, but the commission has not fielded an unusual number of complaints. Those which it receives largely relate to "time delays between the call and the pickup," he said.

Complaints At Airport

Most of the complaints apparently relate to airport service.

"That's where the majority of complaints center," John DuPont, manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce transportation department, said. "We have had some rather persistent and increasing complaints about the level of service."

For example, he said, he recently handled a complaint from a Houston doctor who called from the Statehouse about 3:30 p.m. one day. He had flown into Lincoln by private plane, and had just been told by the cab companies that they could not return him to the airport until 6 p.m. DuPont got an airport limousine for him.

"Visitors coming to the city are impressed with our airport, but they get their bag and walk on the street and have no way to get to town," except the airport limousine service.

Downtown hotel clerks say cab service is not really a problem.

"Within a few minutes, they're here," a Clayton House spokesman said.

"Never a problem," said a Hilton representative.

"Only once in a while are they slow," a Radisson-Cornhusker employee noted.

1 In 200 Complains

"No more than one-half of one per cent of the people we handle" register any complaints, Strube estimated.

But one Lincolnite angrily complained to The Star one night that all the cabs on the street at the time (three, she was told) were committed to take Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. operators home from their shift ending at 11 p.m.

"We know that LT&T, or whoever, needs so many cars at a certain time," Strube explained. "We handle quite a few businesses and organizations that way — but not on a preferential basis."

"It's a tough business to operate efficiently and economically," Paine said. "The cost-push spiral has only made it tougher."

It is the Public Service Commission which grants taxi companies the authority to operate, the regulates their rates. The quality of service is also a commission concern, and PSC staff members are currently probing the level of service in Lincoln.

No one has applied to provide competing service in the Capital City — and no such requests are anticipated.

"Judging by the economy we've seen in the cab business in the last few years, I don't think any could make it," Strube pointed out.

Cabs last only some 36 months, Strube said, and replacement costs are about \$5,575 each.

Yellow and Capital went into joint ownership in 1967 because of economic reasons. "Insurance costs, mostly," Strube said. "We get a better rate with more cars. It works out better that way."

"If we (Yellow) hadn't taken over the Capital Cab operation, it would have gone bankrupt. This way we can have more cars on the street and offer a better service."

Missing Americans Sought

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government security forces searched Eritrea province Sunday for two Americans and six Ethiopians abducted by raiders who attacked a U.S. Navy satellite tracking station of the Kagnev communications facility near Asmara.

The military government said nine civilians were killed and 23 injured in Saturday's raid, believed to have been carried out by rebels seeking independence for the northern province.

The missing Americans were identified by the Pentagon in Washington as Navy Elec-

tronics Tech. 3 Thomas C. Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland of Orlando, Fla.

The statement by the Ethiopian information ministry did not further identify those who had been killed, but informed sources said the term civilians could be taken to include rebels.

Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, chairman of the provisional military government in Addis Ababa, told newsmen that security forces were trying to locate the area where the eight were being held. He said the situation required "utmost caution" and that U.S. of-

ficials were being kept informed.

Two American civilians were kidnapped from Kagnev in July and are still missing. A Syrian free-lance photographer reported seeing them last month in the hands of secessionist rebels, and said they appeared healthy. The two civilians, both technicians at Kagnev, were identified as Steve Campbell of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harrell of Milwaukee.

Gen. Teferi said the Kagnev base was in the last stage of a phasing out agreement and that it would be completely closed by the end of this year. Built in the 1960s at a cost of more than \$80 million and once manned by 4,500

Americans, Kagnev was reported to have only 29 Americans remaining early this year.

Teferi admitted, in an appearance before foreign newsmen, that his forces were unable to prevent terrorist activities by secessionist elements in Eritrea and that the Addis Ababa government was ready to establish contacts with the rebels on ending the bloody guerrilla warfare.

But Teferi also played down the significance of the separatist threat, claiming the situation was "under reasonable control" and insisting the rebels had "no more than a nuisance capability."

Retardation Programs
To Request \$1.7 Million

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon is being asked to endorse a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation to make up for cutbacks in funds for community mental retardation programs, including the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR).

State Institutions Director Jack Cleavenger is expected to meet Monday with Exon to seek Exon's support for the deficit appropriation from the 1976 Legislature.

In addition, parents and guardians having dependents in the community mental retardation programs will have to pay part of the cost of the programs beginning in October.

For the first time, the State Office of Mental Retardation through the five mental retardation regions will require those parents to pay three-fourths of one per cent of their net taxable income to help support the community-based programs.

Parents Pay Portion

In the past, parents and guardians of people in the Beatrice State Home have had to pay a portion of their incomes to cover the costs, while payments were not required of parents for the

community retardation programs.

The state will also increase the fees for the Beatrice State Home from one-half to three-fourths of one per cent of net taxable income beginning in October.

The Star has learned these steps are being taken to offset a reduction in mental retardation funding due to a shuffle in how the State Welfare Department's \$18 million Title XX program will be distributed as of Oct. 1.

Title XX is a federally-funded umbrella program which provides day care subsidies for needy families as well as services for the elderly, the disabled and the mentally retarded.

Funding Disparity Seen

For the first time, the state was given authority to rearrange how the funds are spent among the various areas. According to state senators, the Exon administration decided that a comparatively small number of clients, the mentally retarded, were having a large portion of the funds spent on them.

To make services available to more people, \$1.6 million was diverted from mental retardation to the other areas.

That cut forced the community mental retardation programs

which serve several thousand people into a funding bind.

LOMR recently laid off 18 employees reportedly in response to the cutback.

Parents of the retarded have appeared at the Welfare Department's hearings as well as legislative hearings to protest the cutbacks.

Larger Deficit Requested

The five mental retardation regions told the State Department of Public Institutions they needed a \$3.1 million deficit appropriation for 1975-76.

However, a state mental retardation official said in response to questioning that he cannot justify more than a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation for the five regions.

Under the new fee schedule, the regions will receive between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in revenue. While that amount is not great when compared to the total cost of the program, the official said all alternative sources of revenue must be tapped before a deficit appropriation is sought.

In addition, the mental retardation programs will receive funds from the State Department of Education under the state's Special Education Law.



SAINT...Mother Elizabeth Seton, shown in a posthumous portrait, was canonized Sunday. (Story Page 2.)

Television Film Captures Feel Of The Land

By DICK HOLMAN

Star Staff Writer

They could scarcely have gotten more of a feel, trembling though it was, for the land.

"We were filming in the middle of a buffalo herd," Penny Richardson said, recalling the imposing snorts aimed at the television camera crew, as they worked near an Oklahoma Indian village.

But only the tranquility of the grazing herd emerges from a panorama drawn by executive producer Marshall Jamison. He brings one finally from the grandeur close into the scene, eased by the voice-over of head TV writer Lee Benjamin's script:

"The bison, the victims yet the sustenance of lives inseparable from the land of contrasts, explain stoically the harshness of their own place in our Great Plains culture."

Lyrical Dichotomy

Watching, listening, one takes a historical place in the lyrical dichotomy — tracing the danger, the near-devastation of the breed but explaining its importance to the Indian-horse bison-killing team for survival.

Stanford Prof. Wallace Stegner and his Kiowa colleague N. Scott Momaday, both Pulitzer Prize-winning authors, narrate and host part of the ambitious production, "The Great Plains Experience: A Cultural History."

This isn't Hollywood. This is the University of Mid-America (UMA) producing a \$1.3 million college course for multi-media study at home. The regional open-learning consortium

will offer the package to its member State University of Nebraska (SUN) for statewide enrollment, as well as national distribution.

Four Lessons Completed

Four of the 18 half-hour TV lessons proposed have been completed, said Miss Richardson, the instructional developer. They include two each in the first unit, "The Land and the People," and in the eighth, "The Great Depression."

The National Endowment for the Humanities bankrolled \$325,000 for the shows filmed since May throughout the Great Plains region. NEH is now reviewing them to decide on granting another \$975,000 to complete the course.

"The point of all the TV shows," Miss Richardson said, "is to try to show the relevance of the past to the present and future."

In the open-learning approach, the Great Plains team — with help and scholarly contributions from Western history experts — has already researched and developed two books of essays and two study guides to complement the TV lessons.

Painting Commissioned

For one essay book cover, UMA commissioned a painting by former Lincolnite Victor Valla, a popular-magazine illustrator in New York City.

With help from Fran Aversa of Children's Television Workshop ("Sesame Street") and evaluator Dave Forman, UMA is now testing

the Great Plains materials on about 60 Lincoln area residents.

They'll see, for example, Lincoln anthropologist Preston Holder engulfed by the spectacle of the land, explaining incongruities in the sloping region defying the flat desert label that repelled settlers.

Holder treads on the edge of the cliff over which Indians ingeniously and easily stampeded the buffalo to their deaths, and he displays their bones yet to be found below.

Others Take Stints

To introduce the land and the native Plains people, other experts taking stints before the cameras include Prof. Donald G. Hanway, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomy department chairman; C. Bertrand Schultz, geologist and retired State Museum research curator, and Mildred Goosman of Joslyn Museum in Omaha.

Scholars assisting the team develop the major theme of culture-environment interaction include Dr. Gene Gressley of the University of Wyoming and Dr. Homer Socolofsky of Kansas State University.

The combined expertise in the approach won favor. In Anadarko, Okla., Miss Richardson said the team interviewed Indians who discussed the environment, the buffalo hunt, the technology of the Plains Indian, his culture, his recreation, his living style, his dwelling.

"The blood Indians were pleased," she said, that UMA "was trying to present the Plains Indian story with authenticity and respect."

"In that program," she noted, "we filmed an archeologist named George Frison, who had just discovered a baby mammoth elephant, and our films of it are the first ones ever made."

Tools Of The Scholar

The second part of "The Land and the People" focuses on tools of the historian, archeologist, anthropologist, oral historian, and artist, she said. For example, Joslyn provided photos of artists who accompanied Lewis and Clark and other explorers, and paintings of the period.

In "The Great Depression" units, Miss Richardson said the programs use 1930s newsreel clips, and the UMA team "interviewed a lot of people who lived through the Depression."

The segment on the Dust Bowl illustrates "both human response to the Depression" and the environment. "It deals extensively with what causes droughts and how they can be prevented," she explained.

The printed package that Great Plains

students will use is designed "to make the cultural elements come alive," she said, citing work by Bill Korbus, Nebraska Education Television Network art director.

The continued life of the course now depends on NEH acceptance. With the go-ahead, the team will spend 1976 producing 11 more half-hour TV shows, Miss Richardson said. "We hope to have the course offered in 1977."

Rembrandt Painting Disfigured

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Rembrandt's priceless 17th century masterpiece "The Night Watch" was slashed and disfigured Sunday by a man armed with a serrated bread knife who fought off a museum guard and told bystanders that he "did it for the Lord."

Officials said the assailant arrived just after the Sunday afternoon opening of the Rijksmuseum, went directly to the spacious chamber where "The Night Watch" hangs, and began slashing at the lower center section of the 14-by-11-foot painting. It was the second knife attack on the painting in this century.

A guard grabbed his arm, but the heavily built assailant held him off and moved across the masterpiece to the right, slashing with the knife. He hit in more than a dozen places, leaving a section some seven feet wide severely defaced. Knife marks were more than two feet long. In the center section, a piece of canvas measuring about 12 by 24 inches was ripped off.

Dr. P.J. Van Thiel, the museum's acting director, said the damage was not irreparable but would take from four months or longer to restore. "We must conclude the canvas is badly damaged," he said.

The assailant, who was eventually overpowered with the help of two bystanders and guards who rushed in from other rooms, was identified by police as 38-year-old Wilhelmus de Rijk, a former teacher from the village of Bloemendaal 30 miles west of Amsterdam.

Police said the man obtained the knife from a downtown restaurant where he had lunch before going to the museum. Authorities said he had a history of mental illness and was being held on a charge of willful destruction. "Anybody who attacks 'The Night Watch' must be a lunatic," Van Thiel said.

A guard reported the assailant told bystanders he had been sent by the Lord to attack "The Night Watch."

"I was ordered to do it," he was quoted as saying. "I had to do it."

Rembrandt completed "The Night Watch" in 1642. It shows a company of civic guards turning out for duty under orders of their captain and a lieutenant. The canvas is regarded as the climax of Rembrandt's clear obscure technique, using contrasting shades of light.

First called "The Shooting Com-

pany of Capt. Frans Banning Cocq," the painting gradually came to be known as "The Night Watch" even though a cleaning in 1946-47 revealed a daylight setting.

The heaviest damage is concentrated on the right leg of the captain, where the 12-inch strip was ripped away. An official said the piece of canvas was recovered and will be used in the restoration.

"The Night Watch," on which a price has never been placed, was also attacked and defaced before World War I by a jobless shoemaker protesting his inability to find work.

Two other artistic masterpieces — Michelangelo's "Pietà" and Pablo Picasso's "Guernica" — have been attacked in recent years while on public display.

The 1974 spray paint attack on "Guernica" in New York's Museum of Modern Art by a 30-year-old man with an Iranian passport did no damage. The painting was protected by a thick coat of varnish, and the paint was easily removed.

However, Michelangelo's famous sculpture was battered with a dozen hammer blows in 1972 by a man screaming, "I am Jesus Christ," before horrified tourists in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican.

World News, Page 2:	Fighting Spreads In Beirut
State News, Pages 8,9:	Not For Farmers Only
Home-family, Pages 6,7:	Insulation Boom Seen
Sports News, Pages 11-14:	Nicklaus Wins Playoff
Harris Poll, Page 3:	Continued Recession Seen
Editorials 4	Deaths 14
Astrology 10	TV, Radio 14
Entertainment ... 9	Want Ads 15

The Weather

LINCOLN: Slowly decreasing cloudiness, and warmer. High in low or mid 70s. Clear Monday night, low in lower or mid 50s. Southwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph.

NEBRASKA: Sunny in the west, clearing in the east Monday. Highs in lower 70s southeast and low 80s northwest. Lows Monday night in mid 40s and mid 50s.

More Weather, Page 9

Scheider To Costar

Hollywood (UPI) — Roy Scheider will star with Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman in Paramount's "Marathon Man."

Today's Chuckle

Now that we can't afford food any more, Congress has passed a bill allowing us to buy gold.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Column A

More Drivers
Would Mean
More TaxicabsBy LINDA OLIG and DON WALTON
Star Staff Writers

"Taxi!"

You could yell long and hard at some locations in Lincoln — especially the airport — before your call for a cab is answered.

It depends, in part, on when you want a taxi.

At peak hours (early morning when everyone's going to work, for instance), you may have to wait awhile. Snowy winter days can produce a long delay. And football Saturdays may be especially tough.

This community of 162,000 is served by two cab companies operated under joint ownership. Together, they place between 25 and 35 vehicles on the street each day, according to Barry Strube, president-treasurer of Yellow Cabs and president-general manager of the Capital Cab Co.

"The number depends on the day and on the time," Strube noted.

The graveyard shift, from 1:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., may not find many vehicles on the street — but the demand for service is not high during those hours, either.

The cab companies own about 50 vehicles, Strube said.

Drivers Lacking

The reason more of them are not in service during peak hours is simple — a lack of drivers.

"We will put as many cars on the streets as we have drivers," Strube noted.

Asked whether he thinks the cab companies are adequately serving the city's need, Strube is candid: "Not adequately, primarily because we can't get the drivers we need. That's one of the reasons we had to increase the rates — a better attraction for new drivers.

The drivers work on a commission basis, sharing about 50% of the fare, Strube said.

Records filed with the Nebraska Public Service Commission indicate that drivers who work 10-hour days six days a week earn about \$2.75 an hour. That would translate into \$165 a week before deductions.

Seventy-five drivers, many of them part-time, are spread over five shifts.

"They do have a problem keeping drivers," PSC Motor Transportation Division Chief James Paine noted.

In granting the companies a 20-cent fare increase earlier this month, Paine said, the commission hopes some of the problem will be eased.

Losses Reported

Both cab companies reported operational losses for the first six months of this year in seeking PSC permission to boost rates to the level already in effect in Omaha.

Yellow Cabs' loss for the six-month period ending June 30 was \$8,812 while Capital lost \$925.

"We're doing good to keep our heads above water," Strube noted. "Business is down over the last 10 years."

Much of the loss is attributed to the increase in two-car families, rather than improved bus service.

Paine agrees that "there are problems with the service" in Lincoln, but the commission has not fielded an unusual number of complaints. Those which it receives largely relate to "time delays between the call and the pickup," he said.

Complaints At Airport

Most of the complaints apparently relate to airport service.

"That's where the majority of complaints center," John DuPont, manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce transportation department, said. "We have had some rather persistent and increasing complaints about the level of service."

For example, he said, he recently handled a complaint from a Houston doctor who called from the Statehouse about 3:30 p.m. one day. He had flown into Lincoln by private plane, and had just been told by the cab companies that they could not return him to the airport until 6 p.m. DuPont got an airport limousine for him.

"Visitors coming to the city are impressed with our airport, but they get their bag and walk on the street and have no way to get to town," except the airport limousine service.

Downtown hotel clerks say cab service is not really a problem.

"Within a few minutes, they're here," a Clayton House spokesman said.

"Never a problem," said a Hilton representative.

"Only once in a while are they slow," a Radisson-Cornhusker employee noted.

1 In 200 Complains

"No more than one-half of one per cent of the people we handle" register any complaints, Strube estimated.

But one Lincolnite angrily complained to The Star one night that all the cabs on the street at the time (three, she was told) were committed to take Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. operators home from their shift ending at 11 p.m.

"We know that LT&T, or whoever, needs so many cars at a certain time," Strube explained. "We handle quite a few businesses and organizations that way — but not on a preferential basis."

"It's a tough business to operate efficiently and economically," Paine said. "The cost-push spiral has only made it tougher."

It is the Public Service Commission which grants taxi companies the authority to operate, the regulates their rates. The quality of service is also a commission concern, and PSC staff members are currently probing the level of service in Lincoln.

No one has applied to provide competing service in the Capital City — and no such requests are anticipated.

"Judging by the economy we've seen in the cab business in the last few years, I don't think any could make it," Strube pointed out.

Cabs last only some \$6 months, Strube said, and replacement costs are about \$5,575 each.

Yellow and Capital went into joint ownership in 1967 because of economic reasons. "Insurance costs, mostly," Strube said. "We get a better rate with more cars. It works out better that way."

"If we (Yellow) hadn't taken over the Capital Cab operation, it would have gone bankrupt. This way we can have more cars on the street and offer a better service."

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. The column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an issue, not an ax, to grind.

Missing Americans Sought

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government security forces searched Eritrea province Sunday for two Americans and six Ethiopians abducted by raiders who attacked a U.S. Navy satellite tracking station of the Kagnew communications facility, near Asmara.

The military government said nine civilians were killed and 23 injured in Saturday's raid, believed to have been carried out by rebels seeking independence for the northern province.

The missing Americans were identified by the Pentagon in Washington as Navy Elec-

tronics Tech. 3 Thomas C. Bowidowicz of Jersey City, N.J., and Army Spec. 5 David Strickland of Orlando, Fla.

The statement by the Ethiopian information ministry did not further identify those who had been killed, but informed sources said the term civilians could be taken to include rebels.

Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, chairman of the provisional military government in Addis Ababa, told newsmen that security forces were trying to locate the area where the eight were being held. He said the situation required "utmost caution" and that U.S. of-

ficials were being kept informed.

Two American civilians were kidnapped from Kagnew in July and are still missing. A Syrian free-lance photographer reported seeing them last month in the hands of secessionist rebels, and said they appeared healthy. The two civilians, both technicians at Kagnew, were identified as Steve Campbell of San Leandro, Calif., and Jim Harrell of Milwaukee.

Gen. Teferi said the Kagnew base was in the last stage of a phasing out agreement and that it would be completely closed by the end of this year. Built in the 1950s at a cost of more than \$60 million and once manned by 4,500

Americans, Kagnew was reported to have only 29 Americans remaining early this year.

Teferi admitted, in an appearance before foreign newsmen, that his forces were unable to prevent terrorist activities by secessionist elements in Eritrea and that the Addis Ababa government was ready to establish contacts with the rebels on ending the bloody guerrilla warfare.

But Teferi also played down the significance of the separatist threat, claiming the situation was "under reasonable control" and insisting the rebels had "no more than a nuisance capability."

Retardation Programs
To Request \$1.7 MillionBy BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon is being asked to endorse a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation to make up for cutbacks in funds for community mental retardation programs, including the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR).

State Institutions Director Jack Cleavenger is expected to meet Monday with Exon to seek Exon's support for the deficit appropriation from the 1976 Legislature.

In addition, parents and guardians having dependents in the community mental retardation programs will have to pay part of the cost of the programs beginning in October.

For the first time, the State Office of Mental Retardation through the five mental retardation regions will require those parents to pay three-fourths of one per cent of their net taxable income to help support the community-based programs.

Parents Pay Portion

In the past, parents and guardians of people in the Beatrice State Home have had to pay a portion of their incomes to cover the costs, while payments were not required of parents for the

community retardation programs.

The state will also increase the fees for the Beatrice State Home from one-half to three-fourths of one per cent of net taxable income beginning in October.

The Star has learned these steps are being taken to offset a reduction in mental retardation funding due to a shuffle in how the State Welfare Department's \$18 million Title XX program will be distributed as of Oct. 1.

Title XX is a federally-funded umbrella program which provides day care subsidies for needy families as well as services for the elderly, the disabled and the mentally retarded.

Funding Disparity Seen

For the first time, the state was given authority to rearrange how the funds are spent among the various areas. According to state senators, the Exon administration decided that a comparatively small number of clients, the mentally retarded, were having a large portion of the funds spent on them.

To make services available to more people, \$1.6 million was diverted from mental retardation to the other areas.

That cut forced the community mental retardation programs

which serve several thousand people into a funding bind.

LOMR recently laid off 18 employees reportedly in response to the cutback.

Parents of the retarded have appeared at the Welfare Department's hearings as well as legislative hearings to protest the cutbacks.

Larger Deficit Requested

The five mental retardation regions told the State Department of Public Institutions they needed a \$3.1 million deficit appropriation for 1975-76.

However, a state mental retardation official said in response to questioning that he cannot justify more than a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation for the five regions.

Under the new fee schedule, the regions will receive between \$150,000 and \$200,000 in revenue. While that amount is not great when compared to the total cost of the program, the official said all alternative sources of revenue must be tapped before a deficit appropriation is sought.

In addition, the mental retardation programs will receive funds from the State Department of Education under the state's Special Education Law.



SAINT... Mother Elizabeth Seton, shown in a posthumous portrait, was canonized Sunday. (Story Page 2.)

Television Film Captures Feel Of The Land

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

They could scarcely have gotten more of a feel, trembling though it was, for the land.

"We were filming in the middle of a buffalo herd," Penny Richardson said, recalling the imposing snorts aimed at the television camera crew, as they worked near an Oklahoma Indian village.

But only the tranquility of the grazing herd emerges from a panorama drawn by executive producer Marshall Jamison. He brings one finally from the grandeur close into the sinew, eased by the voice-over of head TV writer Lee Benjamin's script:

The bison, the victims yet the sustenance of lives inseparable from the land of contrasts, explain stoically the harshness of their own place in our Great Plains culture.

Lyrical Dichotomy

Watching, listening, one takes a historical place in the lyrical dichotomy — tracing the danger, the near-devastation of the breed but explaining its importance to the Indian-horse bison-killing team for survival.

Stanford Prof. Wallace Stegner and his Kiowa colleague N. Scott Momaday, both Pulitzer Prize-winning authors, narrate and host part of the ambitious production, "The Great Plains Experience: A cultural History."

This isn't Hollywood. This is the University of Mid-America (UMA) producing a \$1.3 million college course for multi-media study at home. The regional open-learning consortium

will offer the package to its member State University of Nebraska (SUN) for statewide enrollment, as well as national distribution.

Four Lessons Completed

Four of the 18 half-hour TV lessons proposed have been completed, said Miss Richardson, the instructional developer. They include two each in the first unit, "The Land and the People," and in the eighth, "The Great Depression."

The National Endowment for the Humanities bankrolled \$325,000 for the shows filmed since May throughout the Great Plains region. NEH is now reviewing them to decide on granting another \$975,000 to complete the course.

"The point of all the TV shows," Miss Richardson said, "is to try to show the relevance of the past to the present and future."

In the open-learning approach, the Great Plains team — with help and scholarly contributions from Western history experts — has already researched and developed two books of essays and two study guides to complement the TV lessons.

Painting Commissioned

For one essay book cover, UMA commissioned a painting by former Lincolnite Victor Valla, a popular-magazine illustrator in New York City.

With help from Fran Aversa of Children's Television Workshop ("Sesame Street") and evaluator Dave Forman, UMA is now testing

the Great Plains materials on about 60 Lincoln area residents.

They'll see, for example, Lincoln anthropologist Preston Holder engulfed by the spectacle of the land, explaining incongruities in the sloping region defying the flat desert label that repelled settlers.

Holder treads on the edge of the cliff over which Indians ingeniously and easily stampeded the buffalo to their deaths, and he displays their bones yet to be found below.

Others Take Stints

To introduce the land and the native Plains people, other experts taking stints before the cameras include Prof. Donald G. Hanway, University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomy department chairman; C. Bertrand Schultz, geologist and retired State Museum research curator, and Mildred Goosman of Joslyn Museum in Omaha.

Scholars assisting the team develop the major theme of culture-environment interaction include Dr. Gene Gressley of the University of Wyoming and Dr. Homer Solofsky of Kansas State University.

The combined expertise in the approach won favor. In Anadarko, Okla., Miss Richardson said the team interviewed Indians who discussed the environment, the buffalo hunt, the technology of the Plains Indian, his culture, his recreation, his living style, his dwelling.

"The blood Indians were pleased," she said, that UMA "was trying to present the Plains Indian story with authenticity and respect."

"In that program," she noted, "we filmed an archeologist named George Frison, who had just discovered a baby mammoth elephant, and our films of it are the first ones ever made."

Tools Of The Scholar

The second part of "The Land and the People" focuses on tools of the historian, archeologist, anthropologist, oral historian, and artist, she said. For example, Joslyn provided photos of artists who accompanied Lewis and Clark and other explorers, and paintings of the period.

In "The Great Depression" units, Miss Richardson said the programs use 1930s newsreel clips, and the UMA team "interviewed a lot of people who lived through the Depression."

The segment on the Dust Bowl illustrates "both human response to the Depression" and the environment. "It deals extensively with what causes droughts and how they can be prevented," she explained.

The printed package that Great Plains students will use is designed "to make the cultural elements come alive," she said, citing work by Bill Korbus, Nebraska Education Television Network art director.

The continued life of the course now depends on NEH acceptance. With the go-ahead, the team will spend 1976 producing 11 more half-hour TV shows, Miss Richardson said. "We hope to have the course offered in 1977."

Rembrandt Painting Disfigured

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Rembrandt's priceless 17th century masterpiece "The Night Watch" was slashed and disfigured Sunday by a man armed with a serrated bread knife who fought off a museum guard and told bystanders that he "did it for the Lord."

Officials said the assailant arrived just after the Sunday afternoon opening of the Rijksmuseum, went directly to the spacious chamber where "The Night Watch" hangs, and began slashing at the lower center section of the 14-by-11-foot painting. It was the second knife attack on the painting in this century.

A guard grabbed his arm, but the heavily built assailant held him off and moved across the masterpiece to the right, slashing with the knife. He hit in more than a dozen places, leaving a section some seven feet wide severely defaced. Knife marks were more than two feet long. In the center section, a piece of canvas measuring about 12 by 2½ inches was ripped off.

Dr. P.J. Van Thiel, the museum's acting director, said the damage was not irreparable but would take from four months or longer to restore. "We must conclude the canvas is badly damaged," he said.

The assailant, who was eventually overpowered with the help of two bystanders and guards who rushed in from other rooms, was identified by police as 38-year-old Wilhelmus de Rijk, a former teacher from the village of Bloemendaal 30 miles west of Amsterdam.

Police said the man obtained the knife from a downtown restaurant where he had lunch before going to the museum. Authorities said he had a history of mental illness and was being held on a charge of willful destruction.

"Anybody who attacks 'The Night Watch' must be a lunatic," Van Thiel said.

A guard reported the assailant told bystanders he had been sent by the Lord to attack "The Night Watch."

"I was ordered to do it," he was quoted as saying. "I had to do it."

Rembrandt completed "The Night Watch" in 1642. It shows a company of civic guards turning out for duty under orders of their captain and a lieutenant. The canvas is regarded as the climax of Rembrandt's clear obscure technique, using contrasting shades of light.

First called "The Shooting Company of Capt. Frans Banning Cocq," the painting gradually came to be

known as "The Night Watch" even though a cleaning in 1946-47 revealed a daylight setting.

The heaviest damage is concentrated on the right leg of the captain, where the 12-inch strip was ripped away. An official said the piece of canvas was recovered and will be used in the restoration.

"The Night Watch," on which a price has never been placed, was also attacked and defaced before World War I by a jobless shoemaker protesting his inability to find work.

Two other artistic masterpieces — Michelangelo's "Pieta" and Pablo Picasso's "Guernica" — have been attacked in recent years while on public display.

The 1974 spray paint attack on "Guernica" in New York's Museum of Modern Art by a 30-year-old man with an Iranian passport did no damage. The painting was protected by a thick coat of varnish, and the paint was easily removed.

However, Michelangelo's famous sculpture was battered with a dozen hammer blows in 1972 by a man screaming, "I am Jesus Christ," before horrified tourists in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican.

World News, Page 2:	Fighting Spreads In Beirut
State News, Pages 8,9:	Not For Farmers Only
Home-family, Pages 6,7:	Insulation Boom Seen
Sports News, Pages 11-14:	Nicklaus Wins Playoff
Harris Poll, Page 3:	Continued Recession Seen
Editorials 4	Deaths 14
Astrology 10	TV, Radio 14
Entertainment ... 9	Want Ads 15

The Weather

LINCOLN: Slowly decreasing cloudiness, and warmer. High in low or mid 70s. Clear Monday night, low in lower or mid 50s. Southwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph.

NEBRASKA: Sunny in the west, clearing in the east Monday. Highs in lower 70s southeast and low 80s northwest. Lows Monday night in mid 40s and mid 50s.

More Weather, Page 9

Scheider To Costar

Hollywood (UPI) — Roy Scheider will star with Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman in Paramount's "Marathon Man."

Today's Chuckle

Now that we can't afford food any more, Congress has passed a bill allowing us to buy gold. Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

Mother Seton Proclaimed First U.S. Native-Born Saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As thousands of Americans knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square on Sunday, Pope Paul VI proclaimed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a convert to Roman Catholicism, their first native-born saint.

The huge square was filled with pilgrims, most of them Americans, as Pope Paul declared Mother Seton "among the saints in the universal church" and urged:

"Rejoice, we say to the great nation of the United States of America. Rejoice for your glorious daughter... be proud of her. And know how to preserve her fruitful heritage."

Shortly afterward, an Italian parachuted into the square carrying a replica of the statue of the Madonna that stands atop the Milan cathedral. The pontiff and thousands of others cheered.

During the ceremony, the Pope, standing at an altar atop the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, spoke in a strong voice in carefully enunciated English. He

looked rested after returning to the Vatican late Saturday from three months at his summer residence south of Rome.

To the left of the basilica entrance, the Vatican's Sistine Choir stood sheltered under umbrellas from a hot September sun. To the right of the entrance stood the Community Chorus of Emmitsburg, Md., where Mother Seton founded the United States' first religious order of women, the Sisters of Charity, in 1808.

Bishops and scarlet-robed cardinals sat in front of the Sistine singers. Many of them held cameras on their laps or hidden in their sleeves. Across from them were the diplomats accredited to the Holy See, dressed in black.

"This is the day we've been waiting for ever since I became a sister," said Miriam Jane, a Sister of Charity from Greensburg, Pa. "It's a cliché, but it's the most wonderful day of my life."

Sister Miriam was one of 100

people, including many nuns, who received communion from Pope Paul during the two-hour canonization Mass. As 145 priests took the host down to more than 15,000 Americans seated in the square, the 100 walked up the steps to the pontiff, led by a young girl making her first communion.

Two Americans who Vatican investigators said pulled miraculously back from death after prayers to Mother Seton brought up the rear. They were 72-year-old Carl Kalin, a Swedish-born construction worker from Yonkers, N.Y., and Mrs. Ann O'Neill Hooe, of Baltimore, Md.

The 30-minute canonization ceremony, inserted near the beginning of the Mass, departed from traditional ritual to stress women's contributions to society and to emphasize, in Pope Paul's own words, "the complete femininity" of Mother Seton — wife and mother of five, widow and nun. Pope Paul had

earlier declared the day "Women's Day."

Dispensing with a lengthy petition usually read by a prelate, the Vatican asked four women to make brief addresses to the 77-year-old Pope.

The 17-year-old daughter of France's ambassador to the Holy See, Ines Amanrich, spoke of Mother Seton's youth "at a crucial time for the development of her country... and for all humanity."

Mother Seton was born into a well-to-do New York City family in 1774, two years before the Declaration of Independence.

A Spanish housewife, Lidice Maria Gomez, spoke of Mother Seton's "profoundly Christian life in happiness and in grief" during her 10-year marriage to merchant William Seton. Seton died of tuberculosis on a trip to Italy in 1804.

Gina Faccino, an Italian widow, recalled that Mother Seton had been left "a widow at 29, alone in a foreign land."

An English-born Sister of Charity, Catherine O'Toole, mother general in Halifax, Canada, recalled that Mother Seton, "in the face of bitter opposition, entered the Catholic Church" and founded an order that today has 8,000 sisters in six communities on three continents.

As the women withdrew, a prelate rose and, speaking in Latin, asked Pope Paul "for these reasons, to make her a saint."

The crowd of pilgrims burst into applause as the pontiff concluded the centuries-old canonization formula saying: "We inscribe her name in the Calendar of the Saints and establish that she should be devoutly honored among the saints in the universal church."

In his 15-minute homily, Pope Paul recalled that the United Nations has declared 1975 "International Women's Year."

"We rejoice at the bond that is

established between this program and today's canonization," he said.

Praising Mother Seton's "personal and extraordinary contribution as a woman — a wife, a mother, a widow and a religious," the pontiff said: "May the dynamism and authenticity of her life be an example in our day — and for generations to come — of what women can and must accomplish in the fulfillment of their role, for the good of humanity."

Standing beside Pope Paul were Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore and his predecessor, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan. They were three of seven American prelates celebrating the Mass.

After the canonization, Sister Hildegard Marie Mahoney, president of the Federation of Mother Seton's Daughters, read the first lesson. The reading, from the Book of Ecclesiasticus, began: "Happy is the husband of a good wife; twice lengthened are his days," and ended: "Like the sun rising in the Lord's heavens, the beauty of a virtuous wife is the radiance of her home."

Sisters of Mother Seton's communities then led an offertory procession of gifts for the Pope — a check for the poor, wine and bread symbolizing the fruits of the earth, candles symbolizing Christ as the light of the world, cages of birds symbolizing peace and flowers symbolizing the beauty of creation.

Genevieve Blatt, an appellate court judge in Pittsburgh, Pa., who campaigned across the United States for Mother Seton's sainthood, gave the pontiff a small banner embroidered with the new saint's dying words: "Be children of the Church."

"The Pope said to me: that is wonderful," Miss Blatt said. "This day has been the answer to many people's prayers."



TWO CURED... Mrs. Hooe, left, and Kalin sign autographs.

More Than 15,000 Crowd Into Masses In Emmitsburg

EMMITTSBURG, Md. (AP) — More than 15,000 people crowded into masses Sunday at the chapel where relics of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton are enshrined, to celebrate canonization of America's first native-born saint.

Mother Seton, canonized in the Vatican by Pope Paul VI early Sunday, founded the Daughters of Charity on this site in 1809.

Bishops from several dioceses in the Southeastern United States were invited to celebrate the masses at the Provincial House Chapel of the Daughters of Charity. Lawrence Cardinal Shehan and Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore were in Rome for the canonization.

"This is a very special day for the church. We have come in

pilgrimage from many parts of this land to express our thanksgiving to God," said the Most Rev. Michael J. Begley, bishop of Charlotte, N.C.

With the aid of 24 other priests representing several Roman Catholic orders, Bishop Begley celebrated in English the Mass which was specially written for Mother Seton's canonization.

Robert Grogan, assistant director of music at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., was commissioned to write the mass when Mother Seton's canonization was announced last December.

Grogan's composition, "A 'Carillon' Mass in Honor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton," was sung during the six liturgical celebrations by choirs from

Mount St. Mary's Seminary here and Maryland and Pennsylvania churches.

Bishop Begley said that Mother Seton, who founded the American parochial school system, represents all that is good in women. "She acquired her strength in the school of humility and sacrifice. She was devout and possessed a deep trust in Divine Providence," he said.

Perhaps as more a testament to modern times than to the durability of Mother Seton, the school she founded here in 1809 was forced to close in 1973. According to the historian of the Daughters of Charity, the four-year college, which at one time also featured an elementary and secondary school, was a victim of hard times.



DURING MASS... Pope reads prayer from book held by a prelate.

Six Women Priests Defy Episcopal Bishops' Order

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Six women Episcopal priests celebrated communion Sunday in violation of church orders.

The ceremony was conducted at Emmanuel Episcopal church along with the Rev. Dalton D. Downs, the rector who was forbidden by his bishop to invite the women.

During the sermon, the Rev. Suzanne Hiatt told about 250 persons in the congregation that the women's actions "tend to be

arrogant because we presume to be right... but we also see great good coming out of all this trouble."

She said that the women's presence had jeopardized some careers and had incurred the displeasure of some people. But she added the risk involved had revived the sense of fervor that inspired the words of the Gospel.

"There is great joy in recovering the scandal of the Gospel," she said, referring to the spirit in which the early Christians questioned established views and in some cases risked their lives for their faith.

The trouble she referred to was the turmoil embroiling the church over the validity of the women's ordination and the church's discretion in dealing with men priests who have allowed the women to celebrate communion.

Rev. Downs is the second priest in the Ohio Episcopal diocese this year to defy the "godly admonition" of Bishop John H. Burt that the women be barred from acting as priests.

In June a church court tried and convicted the Rev. L. Peter Beebe of Oberlin for violating church law on the same matter

and for disobeying his bishop. But the Oberlin priest, while appealing the court's ruling, has repeatedly invited women to his church. The Cleveland priest could face the same charges.

The other women at the service here Sunday were the Revs. Merrill Bittner of Rochester, N.Y., Alison Cheek of Annandale, Va., Carter Heyward of Cambridge, Mass., Jeanette R. Piccard of Minneapolis, and Betty B. Shiess of Syracuse, N.Y.

After the service, Rev. Downs said that by his actions, which have the support of the majority of the vestry, he was identifying the congregation with "the poor, the dispossessed, the oppressed and the disadvantaged."

School Lunch

Tuesday
Elementary Schools

Baked beans and smokies
Orange juice
Relishes
Muffins
Canned fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Baked beans and smokies or beef and noodles
Buttered corn or peas
Juice
Tomato, cucumber and pepper salad or melon and grape salad
Hot rolls and butter
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Assorted cookies or fruit
Milk

N.Y. Times Summary

Commission Takes On Congressmen

Washington — The new Federal Election Commission has suddenly become the target of the senators and representatives who established it because of what some of them regard as overzealousness in monitoring the financing of Congressmen, one of the functions for which the panel was created. The five-month-old commission is facing its first test of power by tackling the touchy issue of a Congressional fiscal play formally known as "constituent service funds" but more generally called "office slush funds."

Airplane Prices Rise

Bethpage, N.Y. — The Department of Defense has disclosed that the price of the controversial F14 Tomcat fighter plane, which is being bought by both the United States Navy and Iran from the Grumman Aerospace Corp. has increased by \$2 million a plane this year, bringing the total cost of each plane to at least \$20 million.

Meat Plan Opposed

Washington — A quietly developed plan that would enable thousands of state-inspected slaughter houses to begin shipping meat in interstate commerce has the approval of the Department of Agriculture, but is under attack by members of Congress, consumer groups and members of the meatpacking industry.

Teacher Payment Considered

New York — The New York City Board of Education is considering the possibility of using about \$25 million in unspent teacher salaries and strike penalties to rehire 2,000 laid-off teachers to help reduce class sizes and improve school conditions. This was disclosed as talks aimed at ending the week-long teachers' strike recessed on the eve of the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur. The \$25 million would represent salaries not paid to teachers for the time they are on strike, in addition to a matching amount they will lose under the penalties of the State's Taylor Law.

(c) New York Times News Service

Christian — Moslem Warfare Leaves Six Dead, 25 Wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sectarian warfare between Moslems and Christians spread to the streets of the Beirut suburbs Sunday, and police reported six persons killed and more than 25 wounded in fierce mortar and machine-gun battles.

Residents said six corpses were found in alleys during fighting in the eastern suburbs of Siniel Fil, Nabaa and Borj Hamoud. Witnesses said Palestinian guerrillas were shooting against Christian militiamen of the Lebanese Phalange party.

Reports from northern Lebanon said Tripoli and nearby Akkar were quiet but still explosive after two weeks of war between private militias that has killed at least 130 persons.

Most of the sectarian fighting has been between left-wing

Lebanese Moslems and right-wing Lebanese Christians over long-time political and economic differences, fueled by the presence in Lebanon of 250,000 Palestinian refugees. The Christians generally oppose the activities of the 12,000 guerrillas among the Palestinians.

Security forces tried to in-

tervene in Sunday's fighting, but it raged unabated in the three suburbs. Sporadic gunfire and explosions also rocked four other suburbs.

The Dowreh road, Beirut's sole link with the mountain resort area, was blocked by gunmen.

In Memory Of MRS. JOHN N. (TAPHENA) KILZER Community Floral

Three Locations

- Clocktower 70th & A
- Meadowlane 70th & Vine
- 1328 South St.

will be closed from 12:00 Noon to 5:30

Funeral Services 100 p.m. Tuesday
Umberger-Sheaft, 48th & Vine

LAST CHANCE TO STOCK UP ON THE Good Stuff

at this SPECIAL LOW price



Protect your home with LUCITE® HOUSE PAINT

- Proven Durability
- Built-In Primer
- Excellent Coverage
- Soap and Water Clean-Up

LIMITED TIME ONLY!!

HURRY!
SALE ENDS
SEPT. 22

\$8.99 GAL.
Reg. 11.99

Leonard's

HOUSE of COLOR

136 So. 9th

432-8160

FALL TERM to begin Sept. 29, 1975

Work Study and Internship

Federal Loans and Federal Grants

Please Send Information On

Associate Degrees

- ☐ Professional Accounting
- ☐ Business Administration
- ☐ Legal Assistant
- ☐ Court Reporting
- ☐ Professional Secretarial

Financial Aids

- ☐ Federal Loans & Grants
- ☐ Work-Study & Internships

Diploma Programs

- ☐ Executive Secretarial
- ☐ Legal Secretarial
- ☐ Medical Secretarial
- ☐ Business Administration
- ☐ General Accounting
- ☐ Office Specialist
- ☐ Word Processing

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1821 K Lincoln, Ne. 68501 P O Box 82826

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmission is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited in the clutch plates causing slippage.

Chevrolet Motor Division Recommends that every 24,000 miles or 2 years' service, under normal conditions the Automatic transmission should have the following services:

- Remove, clean & replace automatic pan.
- Remove, clean & replace suction screen.
- Check vacuum modulator valve, replace if needed.
- Adjust low band, add new fluid as needed.

Regular Labor Cost \$15.40
Service Special Sept. 15-19

This week \$13.40
(Parts extra as required)

The Dealership That Good Service Built

DUTEAU'S

Auto Mechanical Service 1835 "P"

OVER 47 YEARS

BODY SHOP 18th & "O"

TRUCK SERVICE 18th & "P"

Mother Seton Proclaimed First U.S. Native-Born Saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As thousands of Americans knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square on Sunday, Pope Paul VI proclaimed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a convert to Roman Catholicism, their first native-born saint.

The huge square was filled with pilgrims, most of them Americans, as Pope Paul declared Mother Seton "among the saints in the universal church" and urged:

"Rejoice, we say to the great nation of the United States of America. Rejoice for your glorious daughter... be proud of her. And know how to preserve her fruitful heritage."

Shortly afterward, an Italian parachuted into the square carrying a replica of the statue of the Madonna that stands atop the Milan cathedral. The pontiff and thousands of others cheered.

During the ceremony, the Pope, standing at an altar atop the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, spoke in a strong voice in carefully enunciated English. He

looked rested after returning to the Vatican late Saturday from three months at his summer residence south of Rome.

To the left of the basilica entrance, the Vatican's Sistine Choir stood sheltered under umbrellas from a hot September sun. To the right of the entrance stood the Community Chorus of Emmitsburg, Md., where Mother Seton founded the United States' first religious order of women, the Sisters of Charity, in 1808.

Bishops and scarlet-robed cardinals sat in front of the Sistine singers. Many of them held cameras on their laps or hidden in their sleeves. Across from them were the diplomats accredited to the Holy See, dressed in black.

"This is the day we've been waiting for ever since I became a sister," said Miriam Jane, a Sister of Charity from Greensburg, Pa. "It's a cliché, but it's the most wonderful day of my life."

Sister Miriam was one of 100

people, including many nuns, who received communion from Pope Paul during the two-hour canonization Mass. As 145 priests took the host down to more than 15,000 Americans seated in the square, the 100 walked up the steps to the pontiff, led by a young girl making her first communion.

Two Americans who Vatican investigators said pulled miraculously back from death after prayers to Mother Seton brought up the rear. They were 72-year-old Carl Kalin, a Swedish-born construction worker from Yonkers, N.Y., and Mrs. Ann O'Neill Hooe, of Baltimore, Md.

The 30-minute canonization ceremony, inserted near the beginning of the Mass, departed from traditional ritual to stress women's contributions to society and to emphasize, in Pope Paul's own words, "the complete femininity" of Mother Seton — wife and mother of five, widow and nun. Pope Paul had

earlier declared the day "Women's Day."

Dispensing with a lengthy petition usually read by a prelate, the Vatican asked four women to make brief addresses to the 77-year-old Pope.

The 17-year-old daughter of France's ambassador to the Holy See, Ines Amanrich, spoke of Mother Seton's youth "at a crucial time for the development of her country... and for all humanity."

Mother Seton was born into a well-to-do New York City family in 1774, two years before the Declaration of Independence.

A Spanish housewife, Lidice Maria Gomez, spoke of Mother Seton's "profoundly Christian life in happiness and in grief" during her 10-year marriage to merchant William Seton. Seton died of tuberculosis on a trip to Italy in 1804.

Gina Faccino, an Italian widow, recalled that Mother Seton had been left "a widow at 29, alone in a foreign land."

An English-born Sister of Charity, Catherine O'Toole, mother general in Halifax, Canada, recalled that Mother Seton, "in the face of bitter opposition, entered the Catholic Church" and founded an order that today has 8,000 sisters in six communities on three continents.

As the women withdrew, a prelate rose and, speaking in Latin, asked Pope Paul "for these reasons, to make her a saint."

The crowd of pilgrims burst into applause as the pontiff concluded the centuries-old canonization formula saying: "We inscribe her name in the Calendar of the Saints and establish that she should be devoutly honored among the saints in the universal church."

In his 15-minute homily, Pope Paul recalled that the United Nations has declared 1975 "International Women's Year."

"We rejoice at the bond that is

established between this program and today's canonization," he said.

Praising Mother Seton's "personal and extraordinary contribution as a woman — a wife, a mother, a widow and a religious," the pontiff said: "May the dynamism and authenticity of her life be an example in our day — and for generations to come — of what women can and must accomplish in the fulfillment of their role, for the good of humanity."

Standing beside Pope Paul were Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York, Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore and his predecessor, Lawrence Cardinal Shehan. They were three of seven American prelates celebrating the Mass.

After the canonization, Sister Hildegard Marie Mahoney, president of the Federation of Mother Seton's Daughters, read the first lesson. The reading, from the Book of Ecclesiasticus, began: "Happy is the husband of a good wife; twice lengthened are his days," and ended: "Like the sun rising in the Lord's heavens, the beauty of a virtuous wife is the radiance of her home."

Sisters of Mother Seton's communities then led an offertory procession of gifts for the Pope — a check for the poor, wine and bread symbolizing the fruits of the earth, candles symbolizing Christ as the light of the world, cages of birds symbolizing peace and flowers symbolizing the beauty of creation.

Genevieve Blatt, an appellate court judge in Pittsburgh, Pa., who campaigned across the United States for Mother Seton's sainthood, gave the pontiff a small banner embroidered with the new saint's dying words: "Be children of the Church."

"The Pope said to me: that is wonderful," Miss Blatt said. "This day has been the answer to many people's prayers."



TWO CURED... Mrs. Hooe, left, and Kalin sign autographs.

More Than 15,000 Crowd Into Masses In Emmitsburg

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — More than 15,000 people crowded into masses Sunday at the chapel where relics of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton are enshrined, to celebrate canonization of America's first native-born saint.

Mother Seton, canonized in the Vatican by Pope Paul VI early Sunday, founded the Daughters of Charity on this site in 1809.

Bishops from several dioceses in the Southeastern United States were invited to celebrate the masses at the Provincial House Chapel of the Daughters of Charity. Lawrence Cardinal Shehan and Archbishop William Borders of Baltimore were in Rome for the canonization.

"This is a very special day for the church. We have come in

pilgrimage from many parts of this land to express our thanksgiving to God," said the Most Rev. Michael J. Begley, bishop of Charlotte, N.C.

With the aid of 24 other priests representing several Roman Catholic orders, Bishop Begley celebrated in English the Mass which was specially written for Mother Seton's canonization.

Robert Grogan, assistant director of music at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., was commissioned to write the mass when Mother Seton's canonization was announced last December.

Grogan's composition, "A 'Carillon' Mass in Honor of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton," was sung during the six liturgical celebrations by choirs from

Mount St. Mary's Seminary here and Maryland and Pennsylvania churches.

Bishop Begley said that Mother Seton, who founded the American parochial school system, represents all that is good in women. "She acquired her strength in the school of humility and sacrifice. She was devout and possessed a deep trust in Divine Providence," he said.

Perhaps as more a testament to modern times than to the durability of Mother Seton, the school she founded here in 1809 was forced to close in 1973. According to the historian of the Daughters of Charity, the four-year college, which at one time also featured an elementary and secondary school, was a victim of hard times.



DURING MASS... Pope reads prayer from book held by a prelate.

Six Women Priests Defy Episcopal Bishops' Order

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Six women Episcopal priests celebrated communion Sunday in violation of church orders.

The ceremony was conducted at Emmanuel Episcopal church along with the Rev. Dalton D. Downs, the rector who was forbidden by his bishop to invite the women.

During the sermon, the Rev. Suzanne Hiatt told about 250 persons in the congregation that the women's actions "tend to be

arrogant because we presume to be right... but we also see great good coming out of all this trouble."

She said that the women's presence had jeopardized some careers and had incurred the displeasure of some people. But she added the risk involved had revived the sense of fervor that inspired the words of the Gospel.

"There is great joy in recovering the scandal of the Gospel," she said, referring to the spirit in which the early Christians questioned established views and in some cases risked their lives for their faith.

The trouble she referred to was the turmoil embroiling the church over the validity of the women's ordination and the church's discretion in dealing with men priests who have allowed the women to celebrate communion.

Rev. Downs is the second priest in the Ohio Episcopal diocese this year to defy the "godly admonition" of Bishop John H. Burt that the women be barred from acting as priests.

and for disobeying his bishop. But the Oberlin priest, while appealing the court's ruling, has repeatedly invited women to his church. The Cleveland priest could face the same charges.

The other women at the service here Sunday were the Revs. Merrill Bittner of Rochester, N.Y.; Alison Cheek of Annandale, Va.; Carter Heyward of Cambridge, Mass.; Jeanette R. Piccard of Minneapolis, and Betty B. Shless of Syracuse, N.Y.

After the service, Rev. Downs said that by his actions, which have the support of the majority of the vestry, he was identifying the congregation with "the poor, the disposses, the oppressed and the disadvantaged."

THE LINCOLN STAR
Vol. 73, No. 297 Sept. 15, 1975

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1234.

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Lincoln or to vacation address, Daily, 60¢ week; Sunday, 40¢ week; Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Nebraska, Northern Kansas outside of Lancaster Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier box area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$29.70	\$20.80	\$50.50
9 Mo.	22.50	15.60	38.10
6 Mo.	15.35	10.40	25.75
3 Mo.	7.75	5.20	12.95
5 Wks.	3.00	2.00	5.00

To other states: Daily 65¢ week; Sunday 40¢ week; both \$1.05 week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

In June a church court tried and convicted the Rev. L. Peter Beebe of Oberlin for violating church law on the same matter

School Lunch
Tuesday
Elementary Schools

Baked beans and smokies
Orange juice
Relishes
Muffins
Canned fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Baked beans and smokies or beef and noodles
Buttered corn or peas
Juice
Tomato, cucumber and pepper salad or melon and grape salad
Hot rolls and butter
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Assorted cookies or fruit
Milk

N.Y. Times Summary

Commission Takes On Congressmen

Washington — The new Federal Election Commission has suddenly become the target of the senators and representatives who established it because of what some of them regard as overzealousness in monitoring the financing of Congressmen, one of the functions for which the panel was created. The five-month-old commission is facing its first test of power by tackling the touchy issue of a Congressional fiscal play formally known as "constituent service funds" but more generally called "office slush funds."

Airplane Prices Rise

Bethpage, N.Y. — The Department of Defense has disclosed that the price of the controversial F14 Tomcat fighter plane, which is being bought by both the United States Navy and Iran from the Grumman Aerospace Corp. has increased by \$2 million a plane this year, bringing the total cost of each plane to at least \$20 million.

Meat Plan Opposed

Washington — A quietly developed plan that would enable thousands of state-inspected slaughter houses to begin shipping meat in interstate commerce has the approval of the Department of Agriculture, but is under attack by members of Congress, consumer groups and members of the meatpacking industry.

Teacher Payment Considered

New York — The New York City Board of Education is considering the possibility of using about \$25 million in unspent teacher salaries and strike penalties to rehire 2,000 laid-off teachers to help reduce class sizes and improve school conditions. This was disclosed as talks aimed at ending the week-long teachers' strike recessed on the eve of the Jewish holy day of Yom Kippur. The \$25 million would represent salaries not paid to teachers for the time they are on strike, in addition to a matching amount they will lose under the penalties of the State's Taylor Law.

(c) New York Times News Service

Christian — Moslem Warfare Leaves Six Dead, 25 Wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Sectarian warfare between Moslems and Christians spread to the streets of the Beirut suburbs Sunday, and police reported six persons killed and more than 25 wounded in fierce mortar and machine-gun battles.

Residents said six corpses were found in alleys during fighting in the eastern suburbs of Siniel Fil, Nabaa and Borj Hamoud. Witnesses said Palestinian guerrillas were shooting against Christian militiamen of the Lebanese Phalange party.

Reports from northern Lebanon said Tripoli and nearby Akkar were quiet but still explosive after two weeks of war between private militias that has killed at least 130 persons.

Most of the sectarian fighting has been between left-wing Lebanese Moslems and right-wing Lebanese Christians over long-time political and economic differences, fueled by the presence in Lebanon of 250,000 Palestinian refugees. The Christians generally oppose the activities of the 12,000 guerrillas among the Palestinians.

Security forces tried to intervene in Sunday's fighting, but it raged unabated in the three suburbs. Sporadic gunfire and explosions also rocked four other suburbs.

The Dowreh road, Beirut's sole link with the mountain resort area, was blocked by gunmen.

In Memory Of
MRS. JOHN N. (TAPHENA) KILZER
Community Floral

Three Locations
• Clocktower 70th & A
• Meadowlawn 70th & Vine
• 1328 South St.

will be closed from 12:00 Noon to 5:30
Funeral Services 1:00 p.m. Tuesday
Umberger-Sheaff, 48th & Vine

FALL TERM
to begin Sept. 29, 1975

Work Study and Internship **Federal Loans and Federal Grants**

Please Send Information On

Associate Degrees

- ☐ Professional Accounting
- ☐ Business Administration
- ☐ Legal Assistant
- ☐ Court Reporting
- ☐ Professional Secretarial

Financial Aids

- ☐ Federal Loans & Grants
- ☐ Work-Study & Internships

Diploma Programs

- ☐ Executive Secretarial
- ☐ Legal Secretarial
- ☐ Medical Secretarial
- ☐ Business Administration
- ☐ General Accounting
- ☐ Office Specialist
- ☐ Word Processing

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1821 K Lincoln, Ne. 68501 P O Box 82826

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

It is a recognized fact that in many instances, clutch failure in automatic transmission is due to products of fluid oxidation being deposited in the clutch plates causing slippage.

Chevrolet Motor Division Recommends that every 24,000 miles or 2 years' service, under normal conditions the Automatic transmission should have the following services:

- Remove, clean & replace out matic pan.
- Remove, clean & replace suction screen.
- Check vacuum modulator valve, replace if needed.
- Adjust low band, add new fluid as needed.

Regular Labor Cost \$15.40
Service Special Sept. 15-19
This week \$13.40
(Parts extra as required)

The Dealership That Good Service Built

DUTEAU'S

Auto Mechanical Service 1835 "P" **OVER 47 YEARS** BODY SHOP 18th & "O"

TRUCK SERVICE 18th & "P"

By LOUIS HARRIS
By 64-36%, a majority of the American people believes that the country will be in a recession this time next year.
This latest figure indicates a greater degree of pessimism than at any time since last March.
The reason for this pessimism is not hard to find: For the fourth consecutive month, the percentage of people who feel prices are rising faster than a year ago has increased. Last April, a 43-37% plurality felt that the rate of inflation was slowing down. In this latest Harris Survey, a 49-27% plurality feels it is going up.
While fears over a return to double-digit inflation are rising, a substantial 67% of the people also believe that unemployment in their own home area is still increasing. And for the first time since April, more people think unemployment will go up a year from now than decline.
Despite continuing optimistic announcements by administration spokesmen on the state of the economy, the prevailing mood of the people has turned pessimistic again. By 83-12%, a large majority still thinks the country is in a recession.
Recently, the Harris Survey

LOUIS HARRIS
Pessimism Increasing

asked a national cross section of 1,501 adults in person:
"Do you feel the country is in a recession today or not?"

IS COUNTRY IN A RECESSION TODAY?

	Yes	No	Not Sure
August 1975	83	12	5
July	77	14	9
May	67	28	5
April	43	37	20
March	40	32	28
February	38	34	28
January	35	38	27
December 1974	30	41	29

The public also believes that the recession will run well into 1976.
The Harris Survey asked the cross section:
"A year from now, do you feel the country will be in a recession or not?"

RECESSION A YEAR FROM NOW?

	Yes	No	Not Sure
August 1975	83	12	5
July	77	14	9
May	67	28	5
April	43	37	20
March	40	32	28
February	38	34	28
January	35	38	27
December 1974	30	41	29

Consumers are deeply worried again about rising prices.

People were asked:
"Do you feel the prices of most things are rising more rapidly than a year ago, about as rapidly as they were then, rising but less rapidly than a year ago, staying the same, or are prices going down?"

PRICES COMPARED TO A YEAR AGO

	Up	Down	Same	Not Sure
August 1975	67	8	22	3
July	67	7	22	4
May	67	7	22	4
April	67	7	22	4
March	67	7	22	4
February	67	7	22	4
January	67	7	22	4
December 1974	67	7	22	4

By 52-40%, a majority of the public now is convinced that a year from now, prices will still be as high or higher than they are now. In July, by 44-42%, the people thought the rate of inflation would decrease, and in April, they were optimistic about the price trend by 51-35%.

At the same time, public concern over unemployment continues at a high level. The cross section was asked:
"Compared to a year ago, do you feel the number of people unemployed around here has increased, decreased or stayed the same?"

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED COMPARED TO A YEAR AGO

	Up	Down	Same	Not Sure
August 1975	67	8	22	3
July	67	7	22	4
May	67	7	22	4
April	67	7	22	4
March	67	7	22	4
February	67	7	22	4
January	67	7	22	4
December 1974	67	7	22	4

Although Americans are not as concerned about prices as they were in 1974, when double-digit inflation was rampant, nevertheless the trend of concern is markedly up.

For the fourth consecutive month, people expect no relief from high prices a year from now. The cross section was asked:
"A year from now, do you expect the prices of most things will be rising more rapidly than they are now, about as rapidly as they are now, rising but less rapidly than now, staying the same, or will prices be going down?"

(c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune
World Rights Reserved

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

SEPT. 15-21, 1975

The broad harvest moon is redly burning.

Fall foliage begins upcountry now... Minute Men were named Sept. 21, 1774... Full moon Sept. 20... Good chance of a big storm at sea this week... Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 23 minutes... London plague killed 10,000 this week in 1665... A horse defeated America's first locomotive in a race on Sept. 18, 1830... American Constitution signed Sept. 17, 1789... To a boiling pot the flies come not.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of bed is a three-season bed? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: While reading a newspaper recently I came across a list of articles that were sent by John Hancock to his fiancée, Dorothy Quincy. One item was listed as a pair of black calem do. Do you have any idea what a calem do is?

It is generally known that John's penmanship was of the best, but we wonder about his spelling. In searching for the answer to your question, we find, under very similar spelling, that it could be a small bird like a quail, a small Turkish rug, or a pair of mitts — gloves of a sort which leave part of the whole of the fingers exposed. This is the best we can do.

Home Hint: Be careful when cooking large quantities of rice. Make sure the pan you are using is large enough. Rice swells 3 to 4 times its measure as it cooks... Riddle answer: One without a spring.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny all week in central and south, showers in north at beginning and end of week.

(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

Monday, September 15, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3

CARMICHAEL

I'VE NEVER GOTTEN USED TO THE SIGHT OF BLOOD---

Events

Government

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, Capitol, 10 a.m.
Public Employees Retirement Board, 1232 High, 9:30 a.m.

Conferences

State Republican Meeting, Sheraton Inn.

Local Organizations

United Nations Association, "Our Place" Restaurant, noon.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 9166, Lincoln, 68531.)

Two Shoot One

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two young gunmen walked into the home of a 30-year-old Protestant and shot him to death.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

POSTCARD by **Stan Delaplaine**

San Francisco — Up in the foggy dawn to hand-carve rosewood verbs decorated with lilac-scented adjectives. The result is polished by editors with the eyes of diamond cutters.
It is rolled on presses that cost a mint. Printed on paper that is more expensive than gossamer angels' wings.
This gleaming gem, fit to decorate Aladdin's palace, is handed to a 10-year-old boy.
He throws it in a puddle of water underneath the porch.
☆☆☆
Both of my offspring have paper routes I said. "Is it possible my prayers have been answered? After all these toll-worn years, somebody else is going to bring in some bread?"
The aftermath of the routes is not heartening.
The girl said: "I couldn't remember whether the paper went to apartment 102 or 103. So I threw it in between them."
The boy said: "If the paper calls with a complaint from 220 Ash Street, tell them to look on the roof. I threw for the porch but the wind caught it."
I said: "Why don't you kids throw the papers where they belong. We're all headed for the poorhouse, hear the news?"
☆☆☆
Knowing that your fortunes are born by uncertain carriers puts a damper on the artist.
We are now in the chilled hands of "cold type." It's a new printing process. So new we never know what comes out of the other end.
It took years before the city editor would OK a change from the 1926 vintage Underwood I used to hammer out purple prose on. (The replacement they gave me was second hand.)
For cold type we use special paper. Our special typewriters cost \$700!
After the grubby years, our Cinderellas wear glass slippers.
☆☆☆
The special paper from the special typewriter is fed into a computer that "reads" it.
Heaven knows what happens after that — the machine needs a special reading course is what I think. Whatever happens in the blinking monster, what comes out is not what you fed in.
At one time Western Union carried our smoke signals from the outposts.
A few years ago I sent a story from New York — we'd just been on the first jumbo jet from Seattle.
The city editor phoned me: "Where's your story?"
I went back to the Western Union office and asked the manager. "What happened to that copy I sent?"
He said: "You know, in the old days we could trace a message." He said: "Now it goes into a computer and I don't know where anything is."
☆☆☆
Between 10-year-old boys and new age robots, communication business is in a sorry state.
The paper delivery is still where it was when James Gordon Bennett invented the interview. Reporters wrote with quill pens in those golden years.
"Go out and ask some people some questions," said Bennett. He was tired of watching newsmen sit around writing novels on the company time (Then as now.)
This started the interview business: Ask some foolish questions and print the foolish answers.
(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co 1975)

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL

2nd tire \$12

when you buy first A78-13 at regular price plus F.E.T. each and trades (no trades required for snow tires).

Twin Guard or Traction Grip

- 2 fiber glass belts help resist road damage
- 2-ply polyester cord body for smooth and quiet rides

WARDS TRACTION GRIP

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$31	\$12	1.77
B78-13	\$35	\$15	1.88
D78-14	\$37	\$16	2.18
E78-14	\$39	\$17	2.32
F78-14	\$42	\$18	2.47
G78-14	\$45	\$19	2.62
G78-15	\$46	\$19	2.69
H78-15	\$48	\$20	2.92

No trade-in required. Whitewalls available \$4 more each.

WARDS TWIN GUARD

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND PAIR	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$30	\$12	1.77
E78-14	\$37	\$15	2.32
F78-14	\$40	\$16	2.47
G78-14	\$43	\$17	2.62
H78-14	\$45	\$19	2.84
A78-15	\$34	\$13	1.98
G78-15	\$44	\$18	2.69
H78-15	\$46	\$20	2.92

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$4 more each.

START SAVING YOUNG SAVE A LIFETIME

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS PYRAMID

Chuck Sidles' savings account has been growing for 12 years. It pays to start young to plan for the future. And it pays to consult those "in the know" about your family's future. Call Phil or Bud Sidles at Provident... where the interest is.

6 Year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
7.75% Annual interest computed daily 8.05% effective annual yield \$5,000 minimum deposit

4 year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
7.50% Annual interest computed daily 7.78% effective annual yield \$5,000 minimum deposit

2½ year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
6.75% Annual interest computed daily 6.98% effective annual yield \$1,000 minimum deposit

1 year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
6.50% Annual interest computed daily 6.71% effective annual yield \$1,000 minimum deposit

3 month SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
5.75% Annual interest computed daily 5.91% effective annual yield \$1,000 minimum deposit

PASSBOOK SAVINGS
5.25% Annual interest computed quarterly 5.39% effective annual yield
NO MINIMUM

Charles S. Sidles follows in his family's footsteps and starts to save young

Watch your savings pyramid. HIGHEST RATES LEGALLY AUTHORIZED. EACH ACCOUNT INSURED TO \$40,000 by FSIC

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty on early withdrawal of Savings Certificates.

PROVIDENT
Savings & Loan Association
330 S. 13th • 432-5559 • "Where the interest is"

Runabout Radial while 75 tires last!

4 for \$135 PLUS F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE
ER78-14, FR78-14, GR78-14

4 for \$149 PLUS F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE
GR78-15, HR78-15, JR78-15
2.51 TO 3.30 F.E.T. EA.

A small deposit holds your snow tires on lay-away at Wards until November 15th.
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Car care center...that's us. MONTGOMERY WARD

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

AUTO STORE HOURS:
Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 8-9
Tues., Sat. 8-6, Sun. 12-5

Poll: Recession Next Year Feared

By LOUIS HARRIS
By 56-28%, a majority of the American people believes that the country will be in a recession this time next year.

This latest figure indicates a greater degree of pessimism than at any time since last March.

The reason for this pessimism is not hard to find: For the fourth consecutive month, the percentage of people who feel prices are rising faster than a year ago has increased. Last April, a 43-37% plurality felt that the rate of inflation was slowing down. In this latest Harris Survey, a 49-27% plurality feels it is going up.

While fears over a return to double-digit inflation are rising, a substantial 67% of the people also believe that unemployment in their own home area is still increasing. And for the first time since April, more people think unemployment will go up a year from now than decline.

Despite continuing optimistic announcements by administration spokesmen on the state of the economy, the prevailing mood of the people has turned pessimistic again. By 83-12%, a large majority still thinks the country is in a recession.

Recently, the Harris Survey



Louis Harris
Pessimism Increasing

asked a national cross section of 1,501 adults in person:

"Do you feel the country is in a recession today or not?"

IS COUNTRY IN A RECESSION TODAY?

	Yes	No	Not Sure
August 1975	83	12	5
July	77	14	9
May	52	28	20
April	43	37	20
March	38	46	16
February	35	48	17
January	35	48	17
December 1974	30	50	20

The public also believes that the recession will run well into 1976.

The Harris Survey asked the cross section:

"A year from now, do you feel the country will be in a recession or not?"

RECESSION A YEAR FROM NOW?

	Will Be	Will Not Be	Not Sure
August 1975	56	28	16
July	45	31	24
May	28	45	27
April	22	48	30
March	22	48	30
February	22	48	30
January	22	48	30
December 1974	17	50	33

Consumers are deeply worried again about rising prices.

People were asked:
"Do you feel the prices of most things are rising more rapidly than a year ago, about as rapidly as they were then, rising but less rapidly than a year ago, staying the same, or are prices going down?"

PRICES COMPARED TO A YEAR AGO

	Up	Down	Same	Not Sure
August 1975	49	23	20	8
July	42	21	24	13
May	40	22	27	9
April	37	19	26	18
March	31	20	19	30
February	24	13	8	55
January	17	8	3	72
December 1974	8	3	2	87

Although Americans are not as concerned about prices as they were in 1974, when double-digit inflation was rampant, nevertheless the trend of concern is markedly up.

For the fourth consecutive month, people expect no relief from high prices a year from now. The cross section was asked:

"A year from now, do you expect the prices of most things will be rising more rapidly than they are now, about as rapidly as they are now, rising but less rapidly than now, staying the same, or will prices be going down?"

EXPECTED CONSUMER PRICES A YEAR FROM NOW

	Up	Down	Same	Not Sure
August 1975	23	29	22	26
July	21	21	21	37
May	18	22	22	38
April	17	18	21	44
March	18	20	25	37
February	23	21	23	33
January	22	21	14	43
December 1974	30	22	21	27

By 52-40%, a majority of the public now is convinced that a year from now, prices will still be as high or higher than they are now. In July, by 44-42%, the people thought the rate of inflation would decrease, and in April, they were optimistic about the price trend by 51-35%.

At the same time, public concern over unemployment continues at a high level. The cross section was asked:

"Compared to a year ago, do you feel the number of people unemployed around here has increased, decreased or stayed the same?"

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED COMPARED TO A YEAR AGO

	Up	Down	Same	Not Sure
August 1975	67	7	22	4
July	67	7	22	4
May	76	4	17	3
April	80	4	14	2
March	83	2	13	2
January	74	3	19	4
December 1974	58	5	30	7

(c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved



SEPT. 15-21, 1975

The broad harvest moon is redly burning.

Fall foliage begins upcountry now... Minute Men were named Sept. 21, 1774... Full moon Sept. 20... Good chance of a big storm at sea this week... Average length of days for the week, 12 hours, 23 minutes... London plague killed 10,000 this week in 1665... A horse defeated America's first locomotive in a race on Sept. 18, 1830... American Constitution signed Sept. 17, 1789... To a boiling pot the flies come not.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What kind of bed is a three-season bed? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: While reading a newspaper recently I came across a list of articles that were sent by John Hancock to his fiancée, Dorothy Quincy. One item was listed as a pair of black calem do. Do you have any idea what a calem do is?

It is generally known that John's penmanship was of the best, but we wonder about his spelling. In searching for the answer to your question, we find, under very similar spelling, that it could be: a small bird like a quail, a small Turkish rug, or a pair of mitts - gloves of a sort which leave part or the whole of the fingers exposed. This is the best we can do.

Home Hint: Be careful when cooking large quantities of rice. Make sure the pan you are using is large enough. Rice swells 3 to 4 times its measure as it cooks... Riddle answer: One without a spring.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Mostly sunny all week in central and south; showers in north at beginning and end of week.
(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

CARMICHAEL

I'VE NEVER GOTTEN USED TO THE SIGHT OF BLOOD---



Monday Events

Time	Event
10:00	City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
11:00	Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
12:00	Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, Capitol, 10 a.m.
1:30	Public Employees Retirement Board, 1232 High, 9:30 a.m.

Government
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.
Nebraska Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, Capitol, 10 a.m.
Public Employees Retirement Board, 1232 High, 9:30 a.m.

Conferences
State Republican Meeting, Sheraton Inn.

Local Organizations
United Nations Association, "Our Place" Restaurant, noon.
Barbershop Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 8 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501).)

Two Shoot One

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Two young gunmen walked into the home of a 30-year-old Protestant and shot him to death.

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine



San Francisco - Up in the foggy dawn to hand-carve rosewood verbs decorated with lilac-scented adjectives. The result is polished by editors with the eyes of diamond cutters.

It is rolled on presses that cost a mint. Printed on paper that is more expensive than gossamer angels' wings.

This gleaming gem, fit to decorate Aladdin's palace, is handed to a 10-year-old boy. He throws it in a puddle of water underneath the porch.

Both of my offspring have paper routes. I said: "Is it possible my prayers have been answered? After all these toll-worn years, somebody else is going to bring in some bread?" The aftermath of the routes is not heartening.

The girl said: "I couldn't remember whether the paper went to apartment 102 or 103. So

I threw it in between them."

The boy said: "If the paper calls with a complaint from 220 Ash Street, tell them to look on the roof. I threw for the porch but the wind caught it."

I said: "Why don't you kids throw the papers where they belong. We're all headed for the poorhouse, hear the news?"

Knowing that your fortunes are born by uncertain carriers puts a damper on the artist.

We are now in the chilled hands of "cold type." It's a new printing process. So new we never know what comes out of the other end.

It took years before the city editor would OK a change from the 1926 vintage Underwood I used to hammer out purple prose on. (The replacement they gave me was second hand.) For cold type we use special

paper. Our special typewriters cost \$700!

After the grubby years, our Cinderellas wear glass slippers.

☆☆☆

The special paper from the special typewriter is fed into a computer that "reads" it. Heaven knows what happens after that - the machine needs a special reading course is what I think. Whatever happens in the blinking monster, what comes out is not what you fed in.

At one time Western Union carried our smoke signals from the outposts.

A few years ago I sent a story from New York - we'd just been on the first jumbo jet from Seattle.

The city editor phoned me: "Where's your story?"

I went back to the Western Union office and asked the manager: "What happened to that copy I sent?"

He said: "You know, in the old days we could trace a message." He said: "Now it goes into a computer and I don't know where anything is."

☆☆☆

Between 10-year-old boys and new age robots, communication business is in a sorry state.

The paper delivery is still where it was when James Gordon Bennett invented the interview. Reporters wrote with quill pens in those golden years.

"Go out and ask some people some questions," said Bennett. He was tired of watching newsmen sit around writing novels on the company time. (Then as now.)

This started the interview business: Ask some foolish questions and print the foolish answers.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

START SAVING YOUNG
SAVE A LIFETIME

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS PYRAMID

Chuck Sidles' savings account has been growing for 12 years. It pays to start young to plan for the future. And it pays to consult those "in the know" about your family's future. Call Phil or Bud Sidles at Provident... where the interest is.

6 Year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE				
7.75%	Annual interest computed daily	8.05%	effective annual yield	\$5,000 minimum deposit
4 year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE				
7.50%	Annual interest computed daily	7.78%	effective annual yield	\$5,000 minimum deposit
2½ year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE				
6.75%	Annual interest computed daily	6.98%	effective annual yield	\$1,000 minimum deposit
1 year SAVINGS CERTIFICATE				
6.50%	Annual interest computed daily	6.71%	effective annual yield	\$1,000 minimum deposit
3 month SAVINGS CERTIFICATE				
5.75%	Annual interest computed daily	5.91%	effective annual yield	\$1,000 minimum deposit

PASSBOOK SAVINGS
5.25% Annual interest computed quarterly 5.39% effective annual yield
NO MINIMUM

Watch your savings pyramid.
HIGHEST RATES LEGALLY AUTHORIZED.
EACH ACCOUNT INSURED TO \$40,000 by FSLIC

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty on early withdrawal of Savings Certificates.

PROVIDENT
Savings & Loan Association

330 S. 13th • 432-5553 • "Where the interest is"



Runabout Radial while 75 tires last!

4 for \$135 PLUS F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

ER78-14, FR78-14, GR78-14

4 for \$149 PLUS F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE

GR78-15, HR78-15, JR78-15 2.51 TO 3.30 F.E.T. EA.

A small deposit holds your snow tires on lay-away at Wards until November 15th.
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW - USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Car care center...that's us.



Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

AUTO STORE HOURS:
Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri, 8-9
Tues, Sat, 8-6, Sun, 12-5

A Lack Of Direction

Basic foreign policy objectives followed by the United States following the end of World War II lost their validity as time went on. Time, shifting values and alliances, the awakening of the undeveloped world, the moral indifference of the developed world, a new economic order — these factors and more had an effect on American foreign policy similar to that of wind, rain and sun on machinery in the field. It just didn't work anymore. Old, warped and rusted.

But what was discredited in the way of policy objectives — such as the containment of communist advances anywhere in the world by force if necessary — was not replaced by other specific objectives, save for the instinctive desire to prevent brushfire wars which could become conflagrations. That in itself is not a bad goal, but there is really no coherence in American foreign policy. It is not isolationist. Nor is it internationalist. It defies description. There is little inspired executive, congressional or public attention given to the big picture of the world and our place in it.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is in the midst of hearings on broad foreign policy topics. According to Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., the "educational hearings" will continue into next summer "on the broad range of challenges and choices likely to be encountered in American foreign policy during the remaining years of this decade and perhaps into the 1980s."

It was the consensus of public opinion analysts testifying at those hearings last week that the United States is not growing increasingly isolationist. Most of them agreed that Americans would, with reservations, defend South Korea and that they support detente with Russia and China. George Gallup reported little evidence of a return to the "Fortress America" concept of the 1930s. "The majority of Americans continue to reject the idea of going it alone in world affairs," he said. Louis Harris said "the American people are prepared to take giant strides toward international participation, well beyond what their leaders have asked" and that they are willing to go much further in extending humanitarian assistance abroad.

Well, Harris and Gallup take the polls, but their conclusions can be debated.

We don't think Americans today are at the Fortress America stage of the 1930s when many people would have been willing to let Western Europe stew in its own juices. It took lobbying by Franklin D. Roosevelt and a catalyst called Pearl Harbor to make them internationalist. But we think also that Americans are much less internationalist now than they were during the second war and after.

Burns Roper, another pollster testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, said "the public is almost oblivious to foreign problems and is instead intensely preoccupied with things domestic. The public is definitely not internationalist in its outlook and attitudes."

That's an accurate assessment, in our book.

People don't want to risk another Vietnam. A land war in Asia or just about anywhere else is the last thing they want. We're not so sure a majority would back military intervention in South Korea if the hard choice had to be made. People have positive feelings for Israel, but many are apprehensive about the role American civilian technicians are being asked to play in the Arab-Israeli settlement. Americans believe in peace and in detente's ballyhooed role in preserving peace, but more and more are beginning to question what detente is in practice rather than theory. People continue to complain about military and economic aid abroad.

How we know for sure that the people are willing to "take giant strides, well beyond what their leaders have asked," as Harris contends?

The leaders have not asked — possibly because they have perceived in the people a reluctance that has escaped the pollsters. Or perhaps because the leaders are too timid to take giant strides. But mostly, we think, because Americans — the public and the leadership — have no definite concept as to what it is we as a nation should be doing abroad.

Nobody, that is, except Kissinger, and he prefers to do things quietly and by himself.

Enforce It Or Forget It

In another of the neverending surveys on the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, a wire service reported last week that most drivers are not obeying it. Having run such surveys ourselves in the past year, we will not dispute the findings, except to qualify them by stating that it is our experience that while people are not obeying the lowered speed limit, they nevertheless are not driving quite as fast as they used to. And maybe there is something positive in that.

But this whole thing is becoming very phony.

The speed limit was lowered to save gas, which was once reputed to be in short supply. A salutary side effect became evident: after the speed limit was lowered, there were fewer highway deaths. But peo-

ple can't agree on the reason why.

At any rate, Congress made the lower speed limit permanent, notwithstanding raging criticism from people who inhabit the wide open spaces.

As a gas-saver, however, the idea of lower driving speeds seems to be ineffective. As long as there is gas to buy, people will buy it. More people are back out on the roads and they are starting to drive faster and faster.

We now have a law which few people obey and which is not being effectively enforced. State laws are being passed to circumvent penalties for breaking the national speed limit. Congress might want to consider the wisdom of passing a law that is being scoffed at.



YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — In the high Sierras, temperatures have already begun to drop so low at night that the camper finds a thick coating of ice in his water bucket in the morning. It is the end of a phenomenal summer and the post-holiday exodus clogged the mountain roads with home-going vacationers.

For five years attendance at Yosemite has held at 2,200,000. By midseason this year it had increased 20%. Every campsite, every hotel bed, every room in every lodge was filled almost without letup.

This has put strains on those who try to maintain the balance between preserving a fragile natural resource and the demands of the great American public. For a variety of reasons, this is a "See America First" year.

One reason is the fall-off in foreign travel with costs abroad reaching heights that discourage all but the very rich. There is also the vague fear that this could be the last free-wheeling summer. While gas is 60 to 70 cents a gallon today, it could go, with all the rumors of controls

and unrestrained prices, to \$1. That would mean more in California than in any other state. Every Californian is born with a rudimentary set of wheels that develop with adolescence into one form or another of motor-driven vehicle. They roar along the skillfully engineered highways in search of scenery, sport and even, among the young, solitude and communion with nature.

Of the 2,500,000 visitors to Yosemite, 80 to 90% are Californians. They come for the magnificent granite cliffs, the redwoods and the conifers, the rushing mountain streams and tumbling falls. They cook over fires in their own campfires or they stay at the Ahwahnee, that massive caravansary out of another era.

To the quick tripper, the park seems, for all the crowding, scrupulously kept. The winding highway to White Wolf Lodge and Lake Tenaya at 9,000 feet is a scenic wonder: The absence of road signs a dividend, the general effect of green at the curbside rising to the tall trees against the clear blue sky.

That is the complaint of the environmentalists — too manicured, too many people. At one extreme these ardent young hikers with their backpacks would like to see it revert to the state it was in when President Lincoln in 1864 ceded this part of the federal domain, about the size of the state of Rhode Island, to California for a park.

In 1970 rebel environmentalists fought a pitched battle with the park rangers over the restraints they imposed.

Park Superintendent Leslie Arnsberger takes a sensible view. Concerned about overcrowding and the threat to Yosemite, he recognizes the right of the public to enjoy the natural beauty saved from the exploiters, the subdividers and the timberers. More rangers and more protective measures on roads and campsites are essential.

But Washington and the Department of Interior are a long way off. Interior has been adrift for months as Congress and the President quarrel of leadership.

For the endless river of cars



roaring down California's freeways, the 55-mile speed limit edged up to 60 or 65, the price of gas at the pump is the test of inflation above all others. I would guess that if the price jumps 25 to 30 cents by the year's end, the rebellion will be louder and angrier in this motorized society than anywhere else.

Nor will there be much concern about where to put the blame. Congress, the President, the big oil companies? Washington is a long way off and the backing and filling over controls versus decontrols sounds from this distance like a

dialogue of the deaf.

This has little or nothing to do with "conservative" or "liberal." It is deeply rooted in a way of life conditioned from infancy to wheels, wheels, wheels.

President Ford has just been in this state seeking friends and appealing for help in the energy dilemma. Rhetoric about free enterprise will not be a satisfying answer for his audience here. They want to be reassured that the price brake will not be applied to their freedom.

Copyright, 1975, U.F. Synd.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

WASHINGTON — "Detroit sees itself as selling nothing but dreams of speed, sex, luxury and horsepower," wrote John Keats in "The Insolent Chariots," a 1958 book about the U.S. automobile industry. The American love affair with the automobile was then at its most ardent: Cars sported tail fins, two-tone paint jobs, and yards of chrome trimming. Construction of the Interstate Highway system had just begun, gasoline was cheap, and the future looked prosperous beyond measure as far as the auto industry was concerned.

Not any longer. Much of the effort that auto-makers once reserved for styling must now be devoted to meeting federal safety and pollution-control standards. Federally mandated mileage standards may be next. Most galling of all, however, is the realization that the day of the full-sized American car is drawing to a close. Reluctantly but inescapably, Detroit is

Meek Chariots To Inherit Earth

now thinking small.

Compact and sub-compact cars have claimed a steadily increasing share of the American automobile market since 1970, and this year they will outsell larger models for the first time since World War II. Industry observers predict that small cars will account for 65 to 80% of all auto sales in this country by 1980.

American motorists are switching to compacts and sub-compacts more out of necessity than choice. The sharp increase in the price of gasoline since 1973 has made the cost of operating a standard-sized car onerous to many families of modest means. Moreover, the purchase price of all makes and models also has risen steeply over the same period. Today's sub-compact costs as much as or more than a standard-sized auto of a decade ago.

The shift to small cars promises to

revolutionize American driving habits. "Judging from what has happened overseas — where gasoline has been at least twice as expensive as it is here — Americans may wind up not only owning smaller cars but driving them less and holding onto them longer," wrote Dan Fisher of the Los Angeles Times. "For long trips, they will probably drive less and fly more. Those who do vacation by car may increasingly do so in a large rented vehicle."

That's all right with Detroit, provided that the cars Americans drive are American-made. The trouble is that mileage-conscious motorists are turning increasingly to foreign cars because of their greater fuel economy. In August, imports accounted for 21.7% of all new car sales in the United States.

Neither American nor foreign auto makers expect the import boom to last.

The foreign-car share of the U.S. market will decline, they say, when Detroit assembly lines begin producing cars that cost as little to operate as imported makes. The new Chevrolet Chevette, for example, is about the same size as the popular Volkswagen Rabbit and is supposed to deliver up to 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

While small cars appear to be the wave of the future, in this country as elsewhere in the world, there will always be a market for luxury models. Sales of Cadillacs and other prestigious makes held up well even during the worst of last year's auto slump. Indeed, Cadillac owners now can have it both ways: The new Seville is 26 inches shorter than other models in the line and produces 18% better gas mileage. Seville is selling briskly at \$12,499. To think small is not necessarily to think cheap.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

ON TARGET

selection rules, which the U.S. Supreme Court has indicated are superior to state laws when there are conflicts between the two.

Seeking to resolve any problems created by the Nebraska presidential primary law and assure selection of a bonafide and legitimate Nebraska Democratic delegation next year, National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede decided to see if the procedure could be changed administratively to remove the conflict.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann sought legal advice to see if he could add a provision to the delegate candidate process to resolve the Democratic dilemma.

The attorney general's office said he could, noting that "this procedure is not in conflict with our statutory procedure, but would be an additional requirement."

Beermann then decided to require presidential candidate approval for any Democratic delegate candidates who wish to file committed to their support.

That resolved the Democratic Party's problems and appears to have settled the manner in the way which the U.S. Supreme Court has directed.

But the Legislature, the legislative branch, the branch of government constitutionally directed to enact and amend laws was bypassed.

If it still exists, the Legislature was planning to meet in January and it could have considered the problem at that time.

There is some question whether a non-partisan Legislature, with a large majority of registered Republican members, would take much interest in Democratic Party rules and requirements. But that is a problem of politics, not law.

No criticism is intended of either Mrs. Ohmstede or Beermann, each of whom was acting to resolve a problem in the simplest manner possible.

But the question remains: What ever happened to that other branch of government?

JAMES RESTON

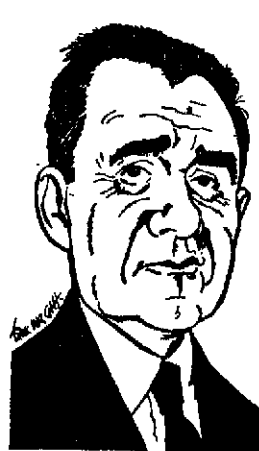
WASHINGTON — In the next couple of weeks, Secretary of State Kissinger and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union will be meeting both in Washington and in New York in a new effort to control the arms race.

They have been doing this periodically for years, without noticeable success, but there is some evidence now that both would like to reach another agreement on strategic arms and also on the shipment of weapons to other countries before Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the United States late this year.

Gromyko, in a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations, has called for a complete ban on all nuclear weapons tests, and urged that this ban be placed on the agenda of the 1975 U.N. General Assembly.

Kissinger has been trying to compose differences within the Ford administration over Cruise Missiles in the hopes of breaking the stalemate in Phase Two of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks.

Meanwhile, Waldheim, alarmed by the increase in military budgets at a time of world economic and financial disorder, has been pressing all the major weapons manufacturing countries to reverse the torrent of arms now going to developing countries, particularly in the Middle East.



GROMYKO

'You Go First' - 'No, You Go First'

headed by Erich von Marbod, to supervise the shipments.

According to official figures under the Foreign Military Sales Act, the U.S. government sold \$921 million worth of arms abroad five years ago; \$3.8 billion in fiscal 1973; \$8.2 billion in fiscal 1974; and \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1975. This does not include the sale of commercial arms, which totalled over \$500 million in fiscal 1974.

Even Gromyko begins to sound anxious about this trend, for in his letter to the United Nations he noted that increased arms spending was becoming a very heavy burden even on countries with large military outlays, and he urged that steps be taken to "reinforce and supplement the relaxation of political tension with similar measures in the military field to stop the arms race, to bring about a reduction of arms manufacture, and to start immediately general and complete disarmament."

At the same time, Schlesinger notes that the Soviet Union is increasing its own military forces faster than the United States. "The future is clouded with uncertainty," he said recently, "but there can be no doubt about the large and growing capabilities at the disposal of the USSR."

"In U.S. prices, the Soviets



KISSINGER

now devote more resources than the United States to most of the significant categories of defense. In over-all research and development, they outstrip the U.S. by 20%; in procurement, by 25%, and in strategic nuclear offensive forces, by 60%."

Thus the debate continues here over which side has the larger forces, the dangers of the new Soviet ICBM's, the improved accuracy of MIRV's, and the relative value of U.S. Cruise Missiles, while both sides have enough power to wipe out the other, even if attacked and amputated in a first strike.

Kissinger is not likely to get any agreement with Gromyko unless he can first get agreement within the National Security Council on mutual concessions

that will lead toward the new armament agreement Gromyko says he wants.

Nor is he likely to make much progress with his new plan to help the poorest nations of the world so long as the total arms bill continues running at over \$240 billion a year.

These poor countries with their soaring populations have suffered the most as a result of the continued worldwide inflation, the sudden rise in the cost of fuel, the deterioration of their terms of trade, and the prolonged recession in their export markets.

"Some 900 million people are now subsisting on incomes of less than \$75 a year," Robert McNamara told the recent meeting of the World Bank here. "They are the absolute poor, living in situations so deprived as to be below any rational definition of human decency."

This is what the larger debate in Washington is all about, not merely ICBM's and Cruise Missiles and force levels. For Kissinger is arguing that poverty levels may be more of a threat to the security of the world than anything else, and that the startling disparity between the rich nations and the basket cases may be more important in the long-run than the military disparity between the super powers.

(c) New York Times Service

A Lack Of Direction

Basic foreign policy objectives followed by the United States following the end of World War II lost their validity as time went on. Time, shifting values and alliances, the awakening of the undeveloped world, the moral indifference of the developed world, a new economic order — these factors and more had an effect on American foreign policy similar to that of wind, rain and sun on machinery in the field. It just didn't work anymore. Old, warped and rusted.

But what was discredited in the way of policy objectives — such as the containment of communist advances anywhere in the world by force if necessary — was not replaced by other specific objectives, save for the instinctive desire to prevent brushfire wars which could become conflagrations. That in itself is not a bad goal, but there is really no coherence in American foreign policy. It is not isolationist. Nor is it internationalist. It defies description. There is little inspired executive, congressional or public attention given to the big picture of the world and our place in it.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is in the midst of hearings on broad foreign policy topics. According to Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., the "educational hearings" will continue into next summer "on the broad range of challenges and choices likely to be encountered in American foreign policy during the remaining years of this decade and perhaps into the 1980s."

It was the consensus of public opinion analysts testifying at those hearings last week that the United States is not growing increasingly isolationist. Most of them agreed that Americans would, with reservations, defend South Korea and that they support detente with Russia and China. George Gallup reported little evidence of a return to the "Fortress America" concept of the 1930s. "The majority of Americans continue to reject the idea of going it alone in world affairs," he said. Louis Harris said "the American people are prepared to take giant strides toward international participation, well beyond what their leaders have asked" and that they are willing to go much further in extending humanitarian assistance abroad.

Well, Harris and Gallup take the polls, but their conclusions can be debated.

We don't think Americans today are at the Fortress America stage of the 1930s when many people would have been willing to let Western Europe stew in its own juices. It took lobbying by Franklin D. Roosevelt and a catalyst called Pearl Harbor to make them internationalist. But we think also that Americans are much less internationalist now than they were during the second war and after.

Burns Roper, another pollster testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, said "the public is almost oblivious to foreign problems and is instead intensely preoccupied with things domestic. The public is definitely not internationalist in its outlook and attitudes."

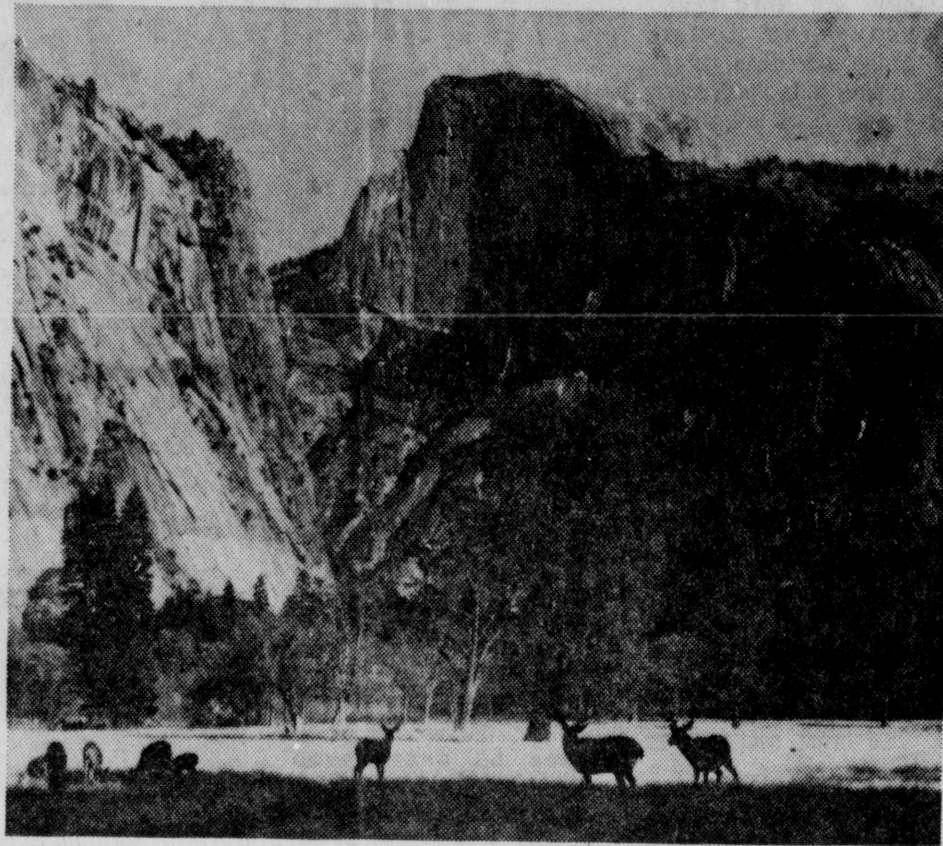
That's an accurate assessment, in our book.

People don't want to risk another Vietnam. A land war in Asia or just about anywhere else is the last thing they want. We're not so sure a majority would back military intervention in South Korea if the hard choice had to be made. People have positive feelings for Israel, but many are apprehensive about the role American civilian technicians are being asked to play in the Arab-Israeli settlement. Americans believe in peace and in detente's ballyhooed role in preserving peace, but more and more are beginning to question what detente is in practice rather than theory. People continue to complain about military and economic aid abroad.

How we know for sure that the people are willing to "take giant strides, well beyond what their leaders have asked," as Harris contends?

The leaders have not asked — possibly because they have perceived in the people a reluctance that has escaped the pollsters. Or perhaps because the leaders are too timid to take giant strides. But mostly, we think, because Americans — the public and the leadership — have no definite concept as to what it is we as a nation should be doing abroad.

Nobody, that is, except Kissinger, and he prefers to do things quietly and by himself.



YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — In the high Sierras, temperatures have already begun to drop so low at night that the camper finds a thick coating of ice in his water bucket in the morning. It is the end of a phenomenal summer and the post-holiday exodus clogged the mountain roads with home-going vacationers.

For five years attendance at Yosemite has held at 2,200,000. By midseason this year it had increased 20%. Every campsite, every hotel bed, every room in every lodge was filled almost without letup.

This has put strains on those who try to maintain the balance between preserving a fragile natural resource and the demands of the great American public. For a variety of reasons, this is a "See America First" year.

★ ★ ★

One reason is the fall-off in foreign travel with costs abroad reaching heights that discourage all but the very rich. There is also the vague fear that this could be the last free-wheeling summer. While gas is 60 to 70 cents a gallon today, it could go, with all the rumors of controls

and unrestrained prices, to \$1.

That would mean more in California than in any other state. Every Californian is born with a rudimentary set of wheels that develop with adolescence into one form or another of motor-driven vehicle. They roar along the skillfully engineered highways in search of scenery, sport and even, among the young, solitude and communion with nature.

Of the 2,500,000 visitors to Yosemite, 80 to 90% are Californians. They come for the magnificent granite cliffs, the redwoods and the conifers, the rushing mountain streams and tumbling falls. They cook over fires in their own campfires or they stay at the Ahwahnee, that massive caravansary out of another era.

★ ★ ★

To the quick tripper, the park seems, for all the crowding, scrupulously kept. The winding highway to White Wolf Lodge and Lake Tenaya at 9,000 feet is a scenic wonder. The absence of road signs a dividend, the general effect of green at the roadside rising to the tall trees against the clear blue sky.

That is the complaint of the environmentalists — too manicured, too many people. At one extreme these ardent young hikers with their backpacks would like to see it revert to the state it was in when President Lincoln in 1864 ceded this part of the federal domain, about the size of the state of Rhode Island, to California for a park.

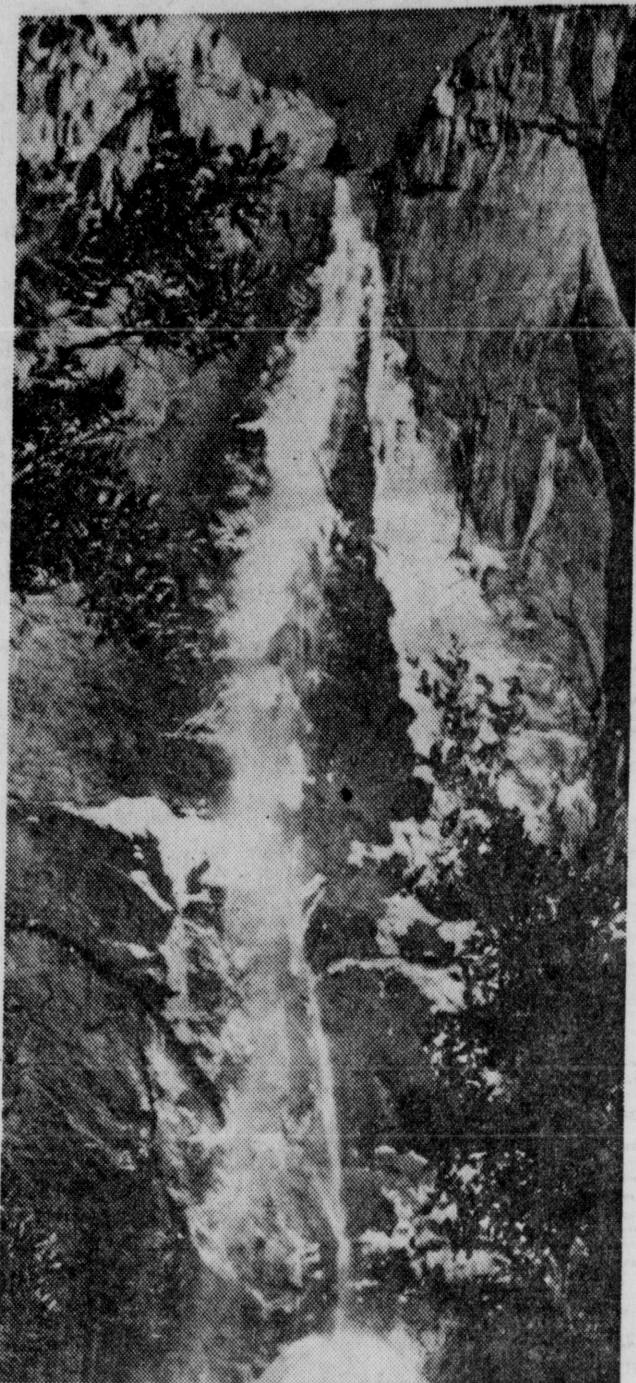
In 1970 rebel environmentalists fought a pitched battle with the park rangers over the restraints they imposed.

Park Superintendent Leslie Arnsberger takes a sensible view. Concerned about overcrowding and the threat to Yosemite, he recognizes the right of the public to enjoy the natural beauty saved from the exploiters, the subdividers and the timberers. More rangers and more protective measures on roads and campsites are essential.

But Washington and the Department of Interior are a long way off. Interior has been adrift for months as Congress and the President quarrel of leadership.

★ ★ ★

For the endless river of cars



roaring down California's freeways, the 55-mile speed limit edged up to 60 or 65, the price of gas at the pump is the test of inflation above all others. I would guess that if the price jumps 25 to 30 cents by the year's end, the rebellion will be louder and angrier in this motorized society than anywhere else.

Nor will there be much concern about where to put the blame. Congress, the President, the big oil companies? Washington is a long way off and the backing and filling over controls versus decontrols sounds from this distance like a

dialogue of the deaf.

This has little or nothing to do with "conservative" or "liberal." It is deeply rooted in a way of life conditioned from infancy to wheels, wheels, wheels.

President Ford has just been in this state seeking friends and appealing for help in the energy dilemma. Rhetoric about free enterprise will not be a satisfying answer for his audience here. They want to be reassured that the price brake will not be applied to their freedom.

Copyright, 1975, U.F. Synd.

Enforce It Or Forget It

In another of the never-ending surveys on the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, a wire service reported last week that most drivers are not obeying it. Having run such surveys ourselves in the past year, we will not dispute the findings, except to qualify them by stating that it is our experience that while people are not obeying the lowered speed limit, they nevertheless are not driving quite as fast as they used to. And maybe there is something positive in that.

But this whole thing is becoming very phony.

The speed limit was lowered to save gas, which was once reputed to be in short supply. A salutary side effect became evident: after the speed limit was lowered, there were fewer highway deaths. But peo-

ple can't agree on the reason why.

At any rate, Congress made the lower speed limit permanent, notwithstanding raging criticism from people who inhabit the wide open spaces.

As a gas-saver, however, the idea of lower driving speeds seems to be ineffective. As long as there is gas to buy, people will buy it. More people are back out on the roads and they are starting to drive faster and faster.

We now have a law which few people obey and which is not being effectively enforced. State laws are being passed to circumvent penalties for breaking the national speed limit. Congress might want to consider the wisdom of passing a law that is being scoffed at.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

WASHINGTON — "Detroit sees itself as selling nothing but dreams of speed, sex, luxury and horsepower," wrote John Keats in "The Insolent Chariots," a 1958 book about the U.S. automobile industry. The American love affair with the automobile was then at its most ardent: Cars sported tail fins, two-tone paint jobs, and yards of chrome trimming. Construction of the Interstate Highway system had just begun, gasoline was cheap, and the future looked prosperous beyond measure as far as the auto industry was concerned.

Not any longer. Much of the effort that auto-makers once reserved for styling must now be devoted to meeting federal safety and pollution-control standards. Federally mandated mileage standards may be next. Most galling of all, however, is the realization that the day of the full-sized American car is drawing to a close. Reluctantly but inescapably, Detroit is

Meek Chariots To Inherit Earth

now thinking small.

Compact and sub-compact cars have claimed a steadily increasing share of the American automobile market since 1970, and this year they will outsell larger models for the first time since World War II. Industry observers predict that small cars will account for 65 to 80% of all auto sales in this country by 1980.

★ ★ ★

American motorists are switching to compacts and sub-compacts more out of necessity than choice. The sharp increase in the price of gasoline since 1973 has made the cost of operating a standard-sized car onerous to many families of modest means. Moreover, the purchase price of all makes and models also has risen steeply over the same period. Today's sub-compact costs as much as or more than a standard-sized auto of a decade ago.

The shift to small cars promises to

revolutionize American driving habits. "Judging from what has happened overseas — where gasoline has been at least twice as expensive as it is here — Americans may wind up not only owning smaller cars but driving them less and holding onto them longer," wrote Dan Fisher of the Los Angeles Times. "For long trips, they will probably drive less and fly more. Those who do vacation by car may increasingly do so in a large rented vehicle."

★ ★ ★

That's all right with Detroit, provided that the cars Americans drive are American-made. The trouble is that mileage-conscious motorists are turning increasingly to foreign cars because of their greater fuel economy. In August, imports accounted for 21.7% of all new car sales in the United States.

Neither American nor foreign auto makers expect the import boom to last.

The foreign-car share of the U.S. market will decline, they say, when Detroit assembly lines begin producing cars that cost as little to operate as imported makes. The new Chevrolet Chevette, for example, is about the same size as the popular Volkswagen Rabbit and is supposed to deliver up to 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

While small cars appear to be the wave of the future, in this country as elsewhere in the world, there will always be a market for luxury models. Sales of Cadillacs and other prestigious makes held up well even during the worst of last year's auto slump. Indeed, Cadillac owners now can have it both ways: The new Seville is 26 inches shorter than other models in the line and produces 18% better gas mileage. Seville's are selling briskly at \$12,499. To think small is not necessarily to think cheap.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

What ever happened to the Legislature?

Remember the Legislature? It was that third branch of state government, a collection of 49 senators which met every January, talked about state problems and sometimes proposed solutions.

A merry band, those senators used to claw at one another, make faces at the governor and occasionally produce some landmark legislation. Although deadly dull at times, there were moments when they offered us the high drama of a showdown decision. We're gonna miss them.

State government was composed of three branches — the executive, the judicial and the legislative. Each had powers; each had limitations.

But now some senators are wondering if they have become extinct, nudged out of the picture by recent developments.

ITEM ONE: The federal judiciary and the state executive branch are on the verge of declaring a mental retardation program policy for the state, bypassing the state legislative branch.

ITEM TWO: On the heels of a federal judicial decision, the state's executive branch has, in effect, amended Nebraska's presidential primary delegate selection law by adding a provision, bypassing the state legislative branch.

Now, the fact is that the Legislature can ignore the mental retardation program policy and establish one of its own, even adopt and implement a policy directly contrary to the agreement.

And the fact is that the Legislature can enact legislation wiping out the new provision (presidential candidate approval of Democratic national convention delegate candidates committed to their support) in the presidential primary law if it wishes.

Clearly, the mental retardation policy court decision has not interfered with legislative prerogatives since it will not be binding on the Unicameral. Senators will determine their own policy in January.

But changing the delegate selection process seems more questionable, even if the motives were pure.

The Democratic Party has adopted delegate

selection rules, which the U.S. Supreme Court has indicated are superior to state laws when there are conflicts between the two.

Seeking to resolve any problems created by the Nebraska presidential primary law and assure selection of a bonafide and legitimate Nebraska Democratic delegation next year, National Committeewoman Frances Ohmsted decided to see if the procedure could be changed administratively to remove the conflict.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann sought legal advice to see if he could add a provision to the delegate candidate process to resolve the Democratic dilemma.

The attorney general's office said he could, noting that "this procedure is not in conflict with our statutory procedure, but would be an additional requirement."

Beermann then decided to require presidential candidate approval for any Democratic delegate candidates who wish to file committed to their support.

That resolved the Democratic Party's problems and appears to have settled the manner in the way which the U.S. Supreme Court has directed.

But the Legislature, the legislative branch, the branch of government constitutionally directed to enact and amend laws was bypassed.

If it still exists, the Legislature was planning to meet in January and it could have considered the problem at that time.

There is some question whether a non-partisan Legislature, with a large majority of registered Republican members, would take much interest in Democratic Party rules and requirements. But that is a problem of politics, not law.

No criticism is intended of either Mrs. Ohmsted or Beermann, each of whom was acting to resolve a problem in the simplest manner possible.

But the question remains: What ever happened to that other branch of government?

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — In the next couple of weeks, Secretary of State Kissinger and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union will be meeting both in Washington and in New York in a new effort to control the arms race.

They have been doing this periodically for years, without noticeable success, but there is some evidence now that both would like to reach another agreement on strategic arms and also on the shipment of weapons to other countries before Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the United States late this year.

Gromyko, in a letter to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations, has called for a complete ban on all nuclear weapons tests, and urged that this ban be placed on the agenda of the 1975 U.N. General Assembly.

Kissinger has been trying to compose differences within the Ford administration over Cruise Missiles in the hopes of breaking the stalemate in Phase Two of the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks.

Meanwhile, Waldheim, alarmed by the increase in military budgets at a time of world economic and financial disorder, has been pressing all the major weapons manufacturing countries to reverse the torrent of arms now going to developing countries, particularly in the Middle East.



GROMYKO

Despite all the talk by Kissinger and Gromyko about detente and the reduction of tensions in the world, the fact is that U.S. and Soviet shipments of weapons to other countries have steadily increased during the last five years. They have managed to reach a very high limit on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons, but the arms trade in general is now running at the rate of \$20 billion a year, with the United States by far the largest supplier.

In the two-year period ending last June 30, Iran alone purchased \$6.4 billion in U.S. arms, according to official Pentagon figures, and deliveries of these weapons have now grown to such proportions that Secretary of Defense Schlesinger will be sending a team of experts to Teheran in the next few days,

headed by Erich Von Marbo, to supervise the shipments.

According to official figures under the Foreign Military Sales Act, the U.S. government sold \$921 million worth of arms abroad five years ago; \$3.8 billion in fiscal 1973; \$8.2 billion in fiscal 1974; and \$9.3 billion in fiscal 1975. This does not include the sale of commercial arms, which totalled over \$500 million in fiscal 1974.

★ ★ ★

Even Gromyko begins to sound anxious about this trend, for in his letter to the United Nations he noted that increased arms spending was becoming a very heavy burden even on countries with large military outlays, and he urged that steps be taken to "reinforce and supplement the relaxation of political tension with similar measures in the military field to stop the arms race, to bring about a reduction of arms manufacture, and to start immediately general and complete disarmament."

At the same time, Schlesinger notes that the Soviet Union is increasing its own military forces faster than the United States. "The future is clouded with uncertainty," he said recently, "but there can be no doubt about the large and growing capabilities at the disposal of the USSR."

"In U.S. prices, the Soviets



KISSINGER

now devote more resources than the United States to most of the significant categories of defense. In over-all research and development, they outstrip the U.S. by 20%; in general purpose forces, by 20%; in procurement, by 25%, and in strategic nuclear offensive forces, by 60%."

Thus the debate continues here over which side has the larger forces, the dangers of the new Soviet ICBM's, the improved accuracy of MIRV's, and the relative value of U.S. Cruise Missiles, while both sides have enough power to wipe out the other, even if attacked and amputated in a first strike.

★ ★ ★

Kissinger is not likely to get any agreement with Gromyko unless he can first get agreement within the National Security Council on mutual concessions

that will lead toward the new armament agreement Gromyko says he wants.

Nor is he likely to make much progress with his new plan to help the poorest nations of the world so long as the total arms bill continues running at over \$240 billion a year.

These poor countries with their soaring populations have suffered the most as a result of the continued worldwide inflation, the sudden rise in the cost of fuel, the deterioration of their terms of trade, and the prolonged recession in their export markets.

"Some 900 million people are now subsisting on incomes of less than \$75 a year," Robert McNamara told the recent meeting of the World Bank here. "They are the absolute poor, living in situations so deprived as to be below any rational definition of human decency."

This is what the larger debate in Washington is all about, not merely ICBM's and Cruise Missiles and force levels. For Kissinger is arguing that poverty levels may be more of a threat to the security of the world than anything else, and that the startling disparity between the rich nations and the basket cases may be more important in the long-run than the military disparity between the super powers.

(c) New York Times Service



MRS. SIZEMORE... reveals she is 'Eve'.

Real 'Eve' Is Housewife With Multiple Personality

Washington (UPI) — "I ask my friends if they ever saw the movie, 'The Three Faces of Eve.' If they have, then I say, 'Well, I'm Eve.'"

With her psychiatrist's blessing, Chris Sizemore, a 48-year-old Fairfax, Va., housewife, has revealed in an interview with the Washington Post the secret she has guarded for 23 years—that she suffers from a rare form of mental illness, multiple personality.

Actress Joanne Woodward won an Academy Award portraying "Eve" in the movie based on a book by Mrs. Sizemore's first psychiatrist.

At various times in her life, Mrs. Sizemore has manifested 21 different personalities.

She only told her 16-year-old son Bobby of her illness three years ago.

But her current psychiatrist, Dr. Tony Tsitos of Annandale, said Mrs. Sizemore felt strong enough to reveal her identity and "it made a great deal of difference to her to get rid of that deceit."

You know, it made her feel very guilty because of what it did to her family."

Mrs. Sizemore said her primary personality is now back in control. She said this personality has not given way in a year to weaker but equally individualistic personalities.

"You don't know how wonderful it is to go to bed at night and know that it will be you that wakes up the next day," she said. "I have so much to be thankful for."

Mrs. Sizemore, born in Edgefield, S.C., the eldest of three daughters of a county employee, can remember her first personality change.

"I was 2 years old. My mother had cut her arm badly, it was really bleeding. I thought she was going to die. She said, 'Go get Daddy,' but I ran over to the bed and stuck my head under a pillow. Then it seemed as if I receded into space and I could watch this little girl go get my father. It wasn't me I was watching."

Mrs. Sizemore believes she developed the separate personalities as a safety mechanism.

"I was exposed to death very early," she said. "I remember seeing a man who had drowned in a ditch, and another man who was cut in half by a saw at a lumber mill. And then when I saw my mother's arm cut, I thought she was going to die, and I couldn't handle it."

She said her personality changes usually were preceded by a sharp headache that lasted about 10 seconds. Then "there was an instant where there was no personality at all. There was no existence. I've often wondered what would have happened if it had just stopped there."

With her second husband, Don Sizemore, a construction electrician, Mrs. Sizemore and their family moved to northern Virginia in 1959.

Dr. Tsitos, who has treated Mrs. Sizemore for several years, said she is still under psychiatric care. He said some of Mrs. Sizemore's per-

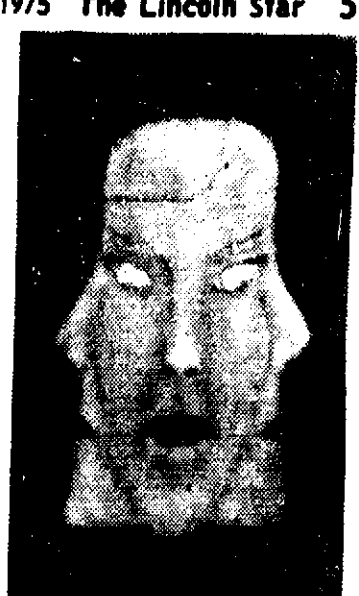
sonalities "hated my guts."

"It was just like a little Peyton Place," Tsitos said. "These personalities were playing games with each other. For Mrs. Sizemore, it was an ongoing soap opera, just like watching her own soap opera, only it was for real."

Doctors say research into the illness so far has indicated that multiple personality disorders gradually diminish in a person as they grow older.

But Mrs. Sizemore and Tsitos also believe her recovery was made possible when she realized a year ago that those personalities were really her and not separate people.

"I've come a long way since 'The Three Faces of Eve,'" Mrs. Sizemore said. "I didn't see the movie until this summer. And it was good. Joanne Woodward did an excellent job of acting. But, after all I've lived through, the movie just seemed so unimportant."



'THREE FACES IN ONE'... a painting by Mrs. Sizemore.

355th Decides To Meet At Least One More Time

Ogallala (AP) — The remaining members of the 89th Division's 355th Infantry Regiment decided to have at least one more meeting before calling them off.

More than 170 members and their wives met over weekend for their 56th annual convention.

The members all fought together in World War I and at that time all were residents of Nebraska.

The meeting is held each year over a weekend closest to Sept. 14, the date of the St. Mihiel drive in France in 1917.

It was the first all-American force to fight the German Army, which had held the St. Mihiel area the previous four years.

The youngest member attending the convention was 78. Most were in their early to mid 80s, with one 88.

They came from as far away as Maryland and California. All 16 companies of the original 355th were represented.

The members discussed at a regular business meeting whether to call this the last year of the gathering, but they voted to go ahead and plan another convention for next year.

The site will be determined by where facilities will be available near Sept. 14 in either Grand Island, Columbus or Fremont.

In The Record Book

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
Seward — Mr. and Mrs. Harry III (Judith Wright), 4631 Claire Ave., Sept. 13.
Vosteen — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Joyce Flood), 4735 S. Haven Circle, Sept. 14.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
Michaelis — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Ann Hudson), 5440 W. Zeamer, Sept. 14.
Daughters
Herold — Mr. and Mrs. Carter (Dorothy Goff), 2791 Randolph, Sept. 12.
Standley — Mr. and Mrs. David (Kristyn Hildebrand), 5839 Tangeman Terrace, Sept. 12.
Wolfe — Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Cheryl Mazanec), 509 Indian Road, Sept. 12.
Duval — Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Katherine Smith), 2621 B, Sept. 12.
Showalter — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Deborah Norris), 1145 Virginia, Sept. 13.
Austin — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Vicki Schwach), 7120 Van Dorn #47, Sept. 13.
St. Elizabeth Health Center
Sons
Hagemoser — Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Doranne Anderson), 2828 N. 51st, Sept. 13.
Hraban — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Judy Schneider) Weston, Sept. 13.
Cederberg — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Charleen Lasler), 3724 NW 49th.
Daughters
Loos — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Christine Schleining), 1200 Berkshire Court #14, Sept. 12.
Roberts — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Debra Jacques), Eagle, Sept. 12.
Kulhanek — Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Frank), 1701 Westland Circle, Sept. 13.
Dowling — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Kathleen Powers), Palmyra, Sept. 13.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)
Fowler, Kerwin W. and wife, to Shriver, Charles R. and wife, L. 15, B. 12, Trendwood Fifth Addition, \$64,500.
Hemsath, Karl P. and wife, to Bradley, Byron B. and wife, L. D. Mickey's Subdivision, \$15,000.
Dean, Elaine T. and husband, to Raff, Ronald M. and wife, L. 22, B. 3, Constables Lakeside Addition, \$34,950.
Keim, Edith P., to Larson, James L. and wife, L. 10, B. 7, Woods Bros. First Addition to Havelock, \$42,500.
Michon, Charles R. Sr. and wife, to Heitiger, Lowell L. and 2, Betzer's Subdivision, \$12,000.
Spacemaker Homes, Inc., to Leimanis, Gunars, L. 4, B. 5, Hoppe Heights, \$45,000.
Decker, Charles F. and wife, to Carry, V. Marvin and Donna Lee, L. 1, B. 4, South Haven Hills, \$38,500.
Weingart, L. Harlan and wife, to Carsten, Roger R. and wife, L. 3, B. 8, Southwood First Addition, \$49,000.
Mowbray Buick, Inc. to Cooper, John R., part of L. 12, J. G. Miller's subdivision, \$40,000.
Golf Park, LTD., to Bartlett and Cronin Construction Co., L. 9, B. 2, Golf Park Addition, L. 44, B. 1, Golf Park Addition, \$12,000.
Fernandez, Joseph O., and wife, to Sorensen, Richard Lee and wife, L. 17, B. 4, Westgate Addition, \$26,500.
Duane Larson Construction Co. to Molenaar, W. W. and wife, L. 10, Quail Ridge Addition, \$35,500.
Burhoop, David J. and wife, to Fasnacht, Myron L. and wife, L. 6, B. 3, Golf Park Addition, \$36,000.
Rogers, Richard D. and wife, to Richter, Harold J. and wife, L. 8, B. 10, South Gate Heights, \$36,500.
Duane Larson Construction Co. to Larsen, Leonard R. and wife, L. 19, B. 2, Quail Valley, \$44,000.
Cook, Gary D. and wife, to Erickson, Nancy J., part of L. 8, 9, 10, B. 2, Southwood, \$39,200.
Alteitz, Richard L. and wife, to Pitts, Don L. Jr. and wife, L. 4, B. 30, Imhoff's Addition, \$16,000.
Bechar, Alan A. and wife, to Harrison, Lewis Jr. and wife, L. 22 and part of L. 23, B. 5, Country Club Plaza, \$46,500.
Stanczyk, David K. and wife, to Cover, David L., part of L. 15, 16, B. 15, University Place, \$34,500.
Hallberg, Herman and wife, to Flowers, Earl F. and wife, L. 7, B. 6, Eastmont Second Addition, \$45,000.
Krueger Construction Co. to Wheelchel, Steven A. and wife, L. 1, B. 9, Salt Valley View, \$35,000.
Duane Larson Construction Company to Nolan, Richard J. and wife, L. 11, B. 2, Quail Valley, \$43,000.
Ligon, Roy Jr. and wife, to Roth, Garnett, part of L. 2, B. 3, Garden Valley, \$44,000.
Gray, Roy R. and wife, to Scott, Brent A. and wife, L. 7, B. 4, Heritage Heights First Addition, \$43,500.
Collingsworth, W. B. and wife, to White, John F. and wife, L. 7, B. 7, Heritage Heights Second Addition, \$41,000.
Severson, Kim S. and wife, to Pilcher, Robert D. and wife, L. 21, B. 4, Salt Valley View Addition, \$31,500.
Erickson, Stephen L. and wife, to Murphy, Patrick S. and wife, L. 6, B. 11, University Place, \$18,500.
Palmer, Morris J. and wife, to Stutzman, James P., L. 12 and part of L. 11, B. 22, Woods Bros First Addition to Havelock, \$21,000.
Backer, Ace G. and wife, to Morris Gary M. and wife, L. 5, part of L. 6, B. 15, Second Addition to Normal, \$31,000.
Rudolf, E. Hugh and wife, to Emmeier, Larry, L. 13, B. 1, Randall Place, \$33,000.
Draggo, Dean and wife, to Nollen-dorf, Karlis and wife, part of L. 1, B. 1, Woods Bros. Thompson Summit, \$24,500.
Traudt, Larry W. and wife, to Lucas, Leo E. and wife, L. 1, B. 6, Trendwood Fourth Addition, \$64,500.
Metz, Garrold J., to Oberger, Robert L. and wife, L. 11, B. 1, Barnes Addition to the Subdivision of L. 4, Fairmont, \$20,500.
Creighton, Elsie M., to Cooper, Gary Creighton, part of L. 17, B. 1, Highcrest, \$21,000.
Mulder, James A. and wife, to Koch, Kenneth K. and wife, L. 4, B. 2, Wellington Greens Replat, \$31,000.

CLEARANCE

Save Now On Bias-Ply, Belted & Radial Tires

WHITEWALL SALE

\$22 A78-13
Fits Vega, Pinto, Datsun, Toyota and others

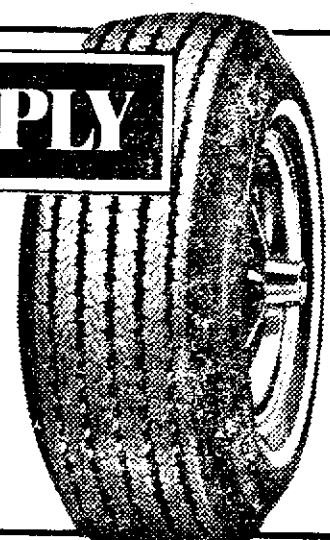
"Power Streak 78" tires in sizes to fit compacts, standards, big cars and wagons. Strong polyester cord body, road-gripping tread. Goodyear's best-selling bias-ply tire — and it's on sale through Saturday. Tire up now!

\$2.50 less for Blackwalls

BIAS-PLY

C78-14	G78-14/15	H78-14/15
\$24⁵⁰	\$32⁵⁰	\$34
Fits Gremlin, Hornet, Chevy II & others	Fits Torino, Montego, Century & others	Fits Matador, Wagon, Sports-wagon & others

Plus \$1.77 to \$3.11 F.E.T. per tire depending on size and old tire



DOUBLE BELTED

25% OFF on POLYGLAS

"Cushion Belt Polyglas" tires are reduced a full 25% for quick clearance during this end-of-season sale period. Double fiberglass belts tame wear-producing squirm, help keep tread grooves open for good wet traction. Two polyester cord body plies add strength and resilience. This is the week to go "Polyglas"!

Blackwall Size	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE 25% OFF
B78-13	\$31.75	\$22.00
C78-14	\$33.15	\$24.65
E78-14	\$34.55	\$25.91
F78-14	\$37.30	\$27.98
G78-14	\$38.95	\$29.21
G78-15	\$39.90	\$29.90

Plus \$1.77 to \$2.69 F.E.T., depending on size and old tire. Additional sizes are sale priced too — this week only.

POLYGLAS RADIAL SALE

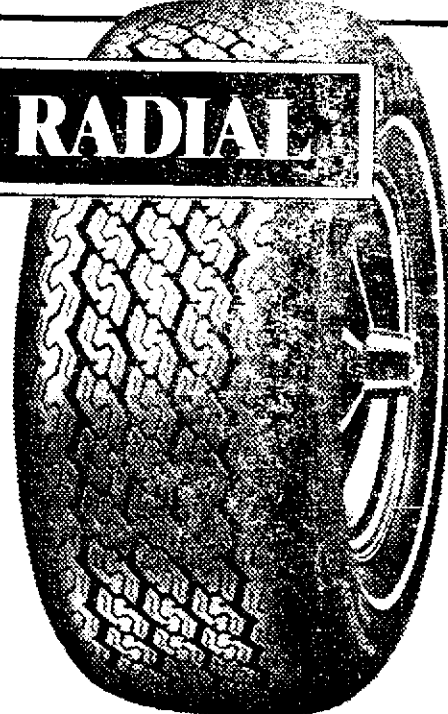
\$35
AR78-13

Polyglas Radial WHITEWALLS

Two fiberglass belts reduce tread squirm for long mileage, effective grip. Polyester cord body absorbs road shocks for a smooth, comfortable ride. Join the switch to radials — and save.

Size	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
AR78-13	\$48.10	\$35.00
BR78-13	\$51.55	\$38.66
DR78-14	\$53.60	\$40.20
ER78-14	\$54.55	\$40.91
FR78-14	\$58.95	\$44.21
GR78-14	\$61.45	\$46.08
GR78-15	\$63.05	\$47.28
HR78-15	\$70.70	\$53.00
JR78-15	\$73.35	\$55.00
LR78-15	\$76.65	\$57.48

Plus \$1.93 to \$3.48 F.E.T., depending on size and old tire



RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Save This Week On Professional Auto Service Too

SALE Lube & Oil Change

\$388 Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil

- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

SALE ENDS SEPT. 30

SALE Front-End Alignment

\$888 Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety
- Precision equipment, used by experienced professionals, helps ensure a precision alignment

SALE ENDS SEPT. 30

SALE Fuel Saver Engine Tune-Up

\$2995 Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for air cond.

- With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks

SALE ENDS SEPT. 30



See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores. Services Not Available At Starred Locations.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1918 "O" 432-6521
Lincoln

6800 "O" 467-2555
Lincoln

501 MARKET Beatrice
228-3471

GOODYEAR INDEPENDENT DEALERS

SINCLAIR TBA WHOLESALE CENTER
1400 Que Street 435-9844

BARTLS SERVICE STATION
Tobias, Nebr. 243-2585

Our goal:
to be of help.

Roper & Sons is always there, ready to help at the time of your loss. Our two locations offer ample parking and are within easy driving distance to provide convenience in:

- ♦ making final arrangements and casket selection
- ♦ delivery of floral arrangements attending the funeral
- ♦ rosaries or visitations by family or friends.

2 convenient locations:
4300 O Street
6037 Havelock Ave.
Roper and Sons
...serving Lincoln families since 1901
Member by Invitation
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



MRS. SIZEMORE... reveals she is 'Eve'.

Real 'Eve' Is Housewife With Multiple Personality

Washington (UPI) — "I ask my friends if they ever saw the movie, 'The Three Faces of Eve.' "If they have, then I say, 'Well, I'm Eve.' "

With her psychiatrist's blessing, Chris Sizemore, a 48-year-old Fairfax, Va., housewife, has revealed in an interview with the Washington Post the secret she has guarded for 23 years—that she suffers from a rare form of mental illness, multiple personality.

Actress Joanne Woodward won an Academy Award portraying "Eve" in the movie based on a book by Mrs. Sizemore's first psychiatrist.

At various times in her life, Mrs. Sizemore has manifested 21 different personalities.

She only told her 16-year-old son Bobby of her illness three years ago.

But her current psychiatrist, Dr. Tony Tsitos of Annandale, said Mrs. Sizemore felt strong enough to reveal her identity and "it made a great deal of difference to her to get rid of that deceit.

You know, it made her feel very guilty because of what it did to her family."

Mrs. Sizemore said her primary personality is now back in control. She said this personality has not given way in a year to weaker but equally individualistic personalities.

"You don't know how wonderful it is to go to bed at night and know that it will be you that wakes up the next day," she said. "I have so much to be thankful for."

Mrs. Sizemore, born in Edgefield, S.C., the eldest of three daughters of a county employee, can remember her first personality change.

"I was 2 years old. My mother had cut her arm badly, it was really bleeding. I thought she was going to die. She said, 'Go get Daddy,' but I ran over to the bed and stuck my head under a pillow. Then it seemed as if I receded into space and I could watch this little girl go get my father. It wasn't me I was watching."

Mrs. Sizemore believes she developed the separate personalities as a safety mechanism.

"I was exposed to death very early," she said. "I remember seeing a man who had drowned in a ditch, and another man who was cut in half by a saw at a lumber mill. And then when I saw my mother's arm cut, I thought she was going to die, and I couldn't handle it."

She said her personality changes usually were preceded by a sharp headache that lasted about 10 seconds. Then "there was an instant where there was no personality at all. There was no existence. I've often wondered what would have happened if it had just stopped there."

With her second husband, Don Sizemore, a construction electrician, Mrs. Sizemore and their family moved to northern Virginia in 1959.

Dr. Tsitos, who has treated Mrs. Sizemore for several years, said she is still under psychiatric care. He said some of Mrs. Sizemore's per-

sonalities "hated my guts."

"It was just like a little Peyton Place," Tsitos said. "These personalities were playing games with each other. For Mrs. Sizemore, it was an ongoing soap opera, just like watching her own soap opera, only it was for real."

Doctors say research into the illness so far has indicated that multiple personality disorders gradually diminish in a person as they grow older.

But Mrs. Sizemore and Tsitos also believe her recovery was made possible when she realized a year ago that those personalities were really her and not separate people.

"I've come a long way since 'The Three Faces of Eve,'" Mrs. Sizemore said. "I didn't see the movie until this summer. And it was good. Joanne Woodward did an excellent job of acting. But, after all I've lived through, the movie just seemed so unimportant."



'THREE FACES IN ONE'... a painting by Mrs. Sizemore.

355th Decides To Meet At Least One More Time

Ogallala (AP) — The remaining members of the 89th Division's 355th Infantry Regiment decided to have at least one more meeting before calling them off.

More than 170 members and their wives met over weekend for their 56th annual convention.

The members all fought together in World War I and at that time all were residents of Nebraska.

The meeting is held each year over a weekend closest to Sept. 14, the date of the St. Mihiel drive in France in 1917.

It was the first all-American force to fight the German Army, which had held the St. Mihiel

area the previous four years.

The youngest member attending the convention was 78. Most were in their early to mid 80s, with one 88.

They came from as far away as Maryland and California. All 16 companies of the original 355th were represented.

The members discussed at a regular business meeting whether to call this the last year of the gathering, but they voted to go ahead and plan another convention for next year.

The site will be determined by where facilities will be available near Sept. 14 in either Grand Island, Columbus or Fremont.

In The Record Book

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Seward — Mr. and Mrs. Harry III (Judith Wright), 4631 Claire Ave., Sept. 13.

Vosteen — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Joyce Flood), 4735 S. Haven Circle, Sept. 14.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

Michaelis — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Ann Hudson), 5440 W. Zeamer, Sept. 14.

Daughters

Herold — Mr. and Mrs. Carter (Dorothy Goff), 2791 Randolph, Sept. 12.

Standley — Mr. and Mrs. David (Kristyn Hildebrand), 5839 Tangeman Terrace, Sept. 12.

Wolfe — Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Cheryl Mazanec), 509 Indian Road, Sept. 12.

Duval — Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Katherine Smith), 2621 B, Sept. 12.

Showalter — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Deborah Norris), 1145 Virginia, Sept. 13.

Austin — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Vicki Schwarck), 7120 Van Dorn #47, Sept. 13.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons

Hagemoser — Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Doranne Anderson), 2828 N. 51st, Sept. 13.

Hraban — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Judy Schneider) Weston, Sept. 13.

Cederberg — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Charleen Lasler), 3724 NW 49th.

Daughters

Loos — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Christine Schleinig), 1200 Berkshire Court #14, Sept. 12.

Roberts — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Debra Jacques), Eagle, Sept. 12.

Kulhanek — Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Frank), 1701 Westland Circle, Sept. 13.

Dowding — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Kathleen Powers), Palmyra, Sept. 13.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Fowler, Kerwin W. and wife, to **Shriver**, Charles R. and wife, L 15, B 12, Trendwood Fifth Addition, \$64,500.

Hernsath, Karl P. and wife, to **Bradley**, Byron B. and wife, L D, Mickey's Subdivision, \$15,000.

Dean, Elaine T. and husband, to **Raff**, Ronald M. and wife, L 22, B 3, Constables Lakeside Addition, \$34,950.

Keim, Edith P., to **Larson**, James L. and wife, L 10, B 7, Woods Bros. First Addition to Havelock, \$42,500.

Michon, Charles R. Sr. and wife, to **Heitiger**, Lowell, L 1 and 2, Betzer's Subdivision, \$12,000.

Spacemaker Homes, Inc., to **Leimanis**, Gunars, L 4, B 5, Hoppe Heights, \$45,000.

Decker, Charles F. and wife, to **Carr**, V. Marvin and Donna Lee, L 1, B 4, South Haven Hills, \$38,500.

Weingart, L. Harlan and wife, to **Carsten**, Roger R. and wife, L 3, B 8, Southwood First Addition, \$49,000.

Mowbray Buick, Inc., to **Cooper**, John R., part of L 12, J. G. Miller's subdivision, \$40,000.

Golf Park, LTD., to **Bartlett and Cronin Construction Co.**, L 9, B 2, Golf Park Addition, L 44, B 1, Golf Park Addition, \$12,000.

Fernandez, Joseph O., and wife, to **Sorensen**, Richard Lee and wife, L 17, B 4, Westgate Addition, \$26,500.

Duane Larson Construction Co., to **Molenaar**, W. W. and wife, L 10, Quail Ridge Addition, \$35,500.

Burhoop, David J. and wife, to **Fasnacht**, Myron L. and wife, L 6, B 3, Golf Park Addition, \$36,000.

Rogers, Richard D. and wife, to **Richter**, Harold J. and wife, L 8, B 10, South Gate Heights, \$36,500.

Duane Larson Construction Co., to **Larsen**, Leonard R. and wife, L 19, B 2, Quail Valley, \$44,000.

Cook, Gary D. and wife, to **Erickson**, Nancy J., part of L 8, 9, 10, B 2, Southwood, \$29,200.

Allertz, Richard L. and wife, to **Pitts**, Don L. Jr. and wife, L 4, B 30, Imhoff's Addition, \$16,000.

Bechar, Alan A. and wife, to **Harrison**, Lewis Jr. and wife, L 22 and part of L 23, B 5, Country Club Plaza, \$46,500.

Stanczyk, David K. and wife, to **Cover**, David L., part of L 15, 16, B 15, University Place, \$24,500.

Hallberg, Herman and wife, to **Flowers**, Earl F. and wife, L 7, B 6, Eastmont Second Addition, \$45,000.

Krueger Construction Co., to **Wheichel**, Steven A. and wife, L 1, B 9, Salt Valley View, \$35,000.

Duane Larson Construction Company, to **Nolan**, Richard J. and wife, L 11, B 2, Quail Valley, \$43,000.

Ligon, Roy Jr. and wife, to **Roth**, Garnett, part of L 2, B 3, Garden Valley, \$44,000.

Gray, Roy R. and wife, to **Scott**, Brent A. and wife, L 7, B 4, Heritage Heights First Addition, \$43,500.

Collingsworth, W. B. and wife, to **White**, John F. and wife, L 7, B 7, Heritage Heights Second Addition, \$41,000.

Severson, Kim S. and wife, to **Plicher**, Robert D. and wife, L 21, B 4, Salt Valley View Addition, \$31,500.

Erickson, Stephen L. and wife, to **Murphy**, Patrick S. and wife, L 6, B 11, University Place, \$18,500.

Palmer, Morris J. and wife, to **Stutzman**, James P., L 12 and part of L 11, B 22, Woods Bros First Addition to Havelock, \$21,000.

Backer, Ace G. and wife, to **Morris**, Gary M. and wife, L 5, part of L 6, B 15, Second Addition to Normal, \$51,000.

Rudolf, E. Hugh and wife, to **Ebmeyer**, Larry, L 13, B 1, Randall Place, \$33,000.

Draggo, Dean and wife, to **Nollendorf**, Karlis and wife, part of L 1, B 1, Woods Bros. Thompson Summit, \$24,500.

Traut, Larry W. and wife, to **Lucas**, Leo E. and wife, L 1, B 6, Trendwood Fourth Addition, \$64,500.

Metz, Garrold J., to **Obering**, Robert L. and wife, L 11, B 1, Barnes Addition to the Subdivision of L 4, Fairmont, \$20,500.

Creighton, Elsie M., to **Cooper**, Gary Creighton, part of L 17, B 1, Highcrest, \$21,000.

Mulder, James A. and wife, to **Koch**, Kenneth K. and wife, L 4, B 2, Wellington Greens Replat, \$31,000.

CLEARANCE

Save Now On Bias-Ply, Belted & Radial Tires

WHITEWALL SALE

\$22

A78-13

Fits Vega, Pinto, Datsun, Toyota and others

"Power Streak 78" tires in sizes to fit compacts, standards, big cars and wagons. Strong polyester cord body, road-gripping tread. Goodyear's best-selling bias-ply tire — and it's on sale through Saturday. Tire up now!

\$2.50 less for Blackwalls

BIAS-PLY

C78-14
\$24⁵⁰

Fits Gremlin, Hornet, Chevy II & others

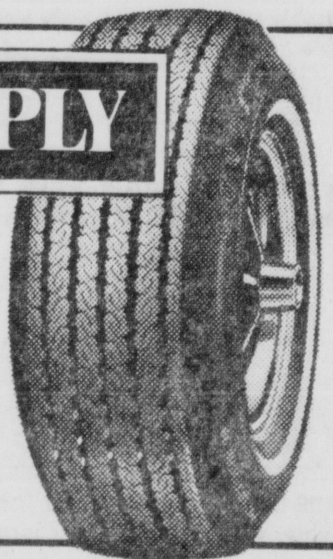
G78-14/15
\$32⁵⁰

Fits Torino, Montego, Century & others

H78-14/15
\$34

Fits Matador Wagon, Sports wagon & others

Plus \$1.77 to \$3.11 F.E.T. per tire depending on size and old tire



DOUBLE BELTED

25% OFF on POLYGLAS

"Cushion Belt Polyglas" tires are reduced a full 25% for quick clearance during this end-of-season sale period. Double fiberglass belts tame wear-producing squirm, help keep tread grooves open for good wet traction. Two polyester cord body plies add strength and resilience. This is the week to go "Polyglas"!

POLYGLAS RADIAL SALE

\$35

AR78-13

Polyglas Radial WHITEWALLS

Two fiberglass belts reduce tread squirm for long mileage, effective grip. Polyester cord body absorbs road shocks for a smooth, comfortable ride. Join the switch to radials — and save.

Size	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
AR78-13	\$48.10	\$35.00
BR78-13	\$51.55	\$38.66
DR78-14	\$53.60	\$40.20
ER78-14	\$54.55	\$40.91
FR78-14	\$58.95	\$44.21
GR78-14	\$61.45	\$46.08
GR78-15	\$63.05	\$47.28
HR78-15	\$70.70	\$53.00
JR78-15	\$73.35	\$55.00
LR78-15	\$76.65	\$57.48

Plus \$1.93 to \$3.48 F.E.T. depending on size and old tire

RADIAL



RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Save This Week On Professional Auto Service Too

SALE Lube & Oil Change

\$388

Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil

• Complete chassis lubrication & oil change • Helps ensure longer wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

SALE ENDS SEPT. 30

SALE Front-End Alignment

\$888

Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars

• Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety • Precision equipment, used by experienced professionals, helps ensure a precision alignment

SALE ENDS SEPT. 30

SALE Fuel Saver Engine Tune-Up

\$29⁹⁵

Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for air cond.

• With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks

SALE ENDS SEPT. 30

GOODYEAR

7 Easy Ways to Buy

• Cash • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • American Express Money Card • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • BankAmericard

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores. Services Not Available At Starred Locations.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1918 "O"

432-6521
Lincoln

6800 "O"

467-2555
Lincoln

501 MARKET

Beatrice
228-3471

GOODYEAR INDEPENDENT DEALERS

SINCLAIR TBA WHOLESALE CENTER

1400 Que Street

435-9844

BARTELS SERVICE STATION

Tobias, Nebr.

243-2585

Our goal: to be of help.

Roper & Sons is always there, ready to help at the time of your loss. Our two locations offer ample parking and are within easy driving distance to provide convenience in:

- making final arrangements and casket selection
- delivery of floral arrangements
- attending the funeral
- rosaries or visitations by family or friends.

2 convenient locations:
4300 O Street
6037 Havelock Ave.

Roper and Sons

...serving Lincoln families since 1901

Member by Invitation
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

dear
abby

Romeo Crushing His Wife

DEAR ABBY: I should be so lucky as the woman who for 30 years has been sleeping back to back with her husband like a pair of fireplace logs.

We've been married for 32 years, and my 220-pound Romeo holds me in his arms every night until my ribs ache. One night with him and I feel like I've been run over by a semi.

He smokes cigars and loves salami, pickles and garlic, so you know what his breath is like. I've smelled better cesspools.

His toenails are 2 in. long and sharp as razor blades, and he wraps his legs around mine like he's climbing a rope.

He sleeps in his shorts, and his chest is covered with bristly hair. It's like sleeping with a racoon all summer. On top of this, he thinks he's the world's greatest lover, which he isn't.

Please help me. I'm about to cave in.

WATERLOO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I assume you're on speaking terms with your Romeo, so start talking. Insist that he wear pajama tops, trim his toenails, use a mouthwash and loosen his grip. But don't tell him he's not the world's greatest lover because he'll wonder how you found out.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old, single career woman. I live alone and recently decided to take up jogging to keep myself physically fit.

The first time I went out jogging, I was stopped by a cop. He said he had noticed me running for two blocks and wanted to know what the trouble was. I told him there wasn't any trouble and that I was just jogging.

I have tried to find others who would jog with me, but no luck. The people I know are just too lazy.

So, Dear Abby, where can a person jog in peace, without appearing that she had just robbed somebody and is making a getaway?

WANTS TO JOG

DEAR WANTS: First, get yourself a sweatshirt and have printed on the back, "JUST JOGGING!" Then, drive your car to a park or playground where other joggers jog and join them.

DEAR ABBY: I have received some expensive gifts (jewelry) from a gentleman with whom I have been keeping steady company for quite some time.

Shouldn't he pay for insuring these gifts? He surely must know that I don't have that kind of

money, but so far he hasn't mentioned it.

GIFTED

DEAR GIFTED: So YOU mention it.

Everyone has a problem.

What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Bridge West Bites Bullet

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 9 5

♥ A

♦ A Q 4

♣ J 9 5 4 3 2

WEST

♠ 2

♥ K Q 3 2

♦ 8 7 5 2

♣ A K Q 10

EAST

♥ K 8

♦ J 10 8 6 5 4

♣ K J 10 9

♠ 6

SOUTH

♠ A Q J 7 6 4 3

♥ 9 7

♦ 6 3

♣ 8 7

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 2♣ Dble 4♠

5♥ Pass Pass 5♠

Dble

Opening lead - king of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Australia and the U.S. in the 1971 world championship.

It is easy enough to determine what West should lead at trick two - if you see all four hands - but the actual West, Bobby Wolff of Texas, did not have that advantage. He had to choose between playing a diamond at trick two - which would cost him the contract if South had some such hand as:

♠ KQJxxx ♥ xx ♦ Kx ♣ xx

— or whether to try to cash another high club before shifting to a diamond.

Wolff guessed wrong, even though he knew from East's play of the six that declarer had the only missing club, when he cashed the ace of clubs before switching to a diamond. Had he led a diamond at trick two, five spades doubled would have gone down one.

Declarer was Norma Borin, one of the few women ever to participate in the Bermuda Bowl world championship, and she played the hand to perfection to make the contract in grand style.

She won the diamond with the ace, ruffed a club, played a heart to the ace and ruffed another club, establishing the J-9 as tricks. Now, after ruffing a heart low in dummy, Mrs. Borin led the ten of spades and finessed after East had followed low.

She next led the jack of clubs from dummy, thus accomplishing East's destruction. Whether or not he ruffed, Mrs. Borin had the contract in tow, as she would be able to dispose of her diamond loser in either case - either immediately or eventually. It would not have helped East to cover the ten of spades with the king because, in that event, Mrs. Borin would have an entry to dummy's nine of spades.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GLIDDEN FACTORY SALE

1951
PRICES!



GALLON



tinted
 colors
 slightly
 higher

Fabulous Savings on all other paints in stock

20% OFF

Mon. through Sat.

Sat. 'til 5:30

Open Thur. 'til 8:30 p.m.

THE SAVINGS STORY OF THE YEAR! GLIDDEN'S PREMIUM LATEX WALL PAINT AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE! FAMOUS spread satin® Latex Wall Paint... RENOWNED FOR ITS PERFORMANCE AND DURABILITY. NOW THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER. STOCK UP NOW DURING THIS FACTORY WALL PAINT SALE!

THE PAINT BAR

Two Locations

1625 "O" Street

1265 South Cotner
(Piedmont)

HAWAIIAN NIGHT TUESDAY \$3.45



Boar's Head brings the Islands to you. At less than Island prices! Delicious Hawaiian chicken dinner is only \$3.45 per person plus tax. Includes Tropical fruit salad, wild rice, and sweet and sour sauce. Also: Boar's Head Salad Bar, hot bread, ice cream or sherbet, and coffee, tea, or milk. All for only \$3.45 We're doing the whole place Hawaiian on Tuesday. Aloha.

BOAR'S HEAD®
RESTAURANTS

200 North 70th St
Lincoln

(Dinner served from 4PM Tuesday)

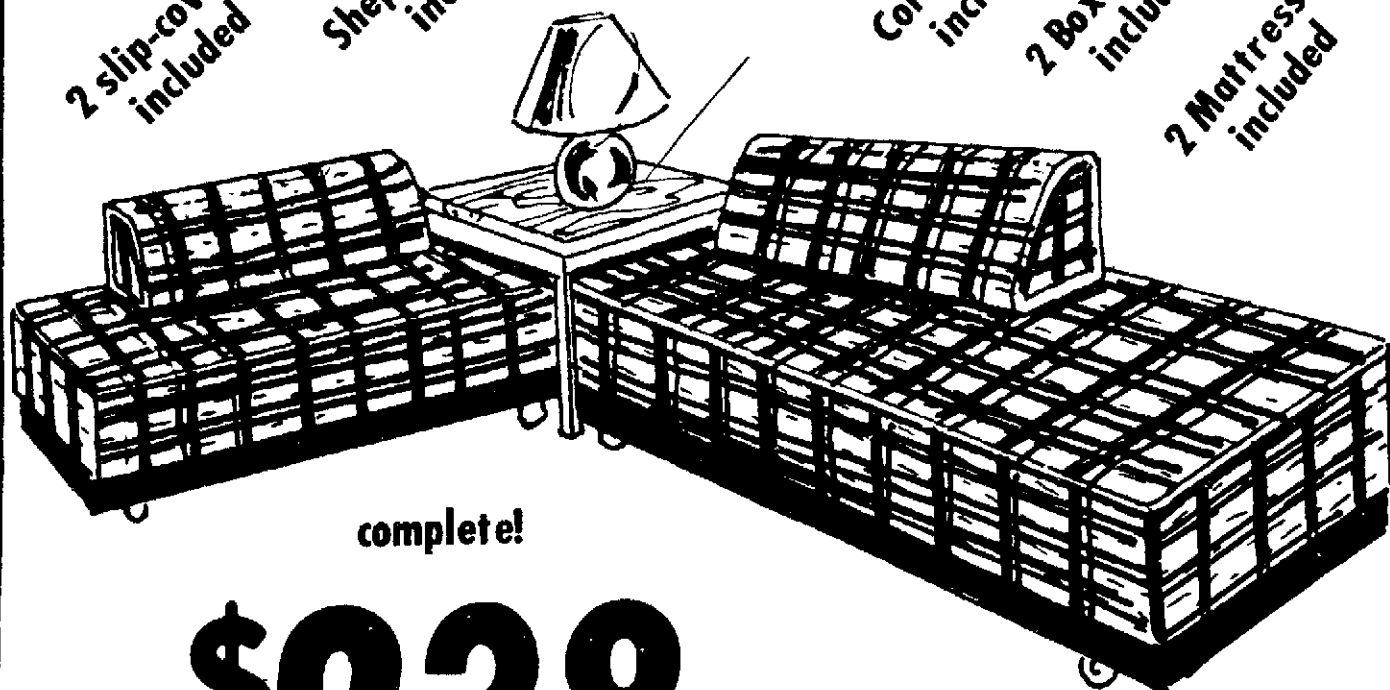
WE BOUGHT 'EM ALL!

\$469.00
value

\$469.00
value

FROM FAMOUS SERTA—Assorted colors
No orders—just colors on hand
2 COMPLETE TWIN BEDS

2 slip-covers included
Shepard casters included
Bolsters included
Choice of Lamp included
Corner table included
2 Box Springs included
2 Mattresses included



complete!

\$238

easy terms

MERCHANDISE
MART

1600 "O"

1600 "O"

dear
abby

Romeo Crushing His Wife

DEAR ABBY: I should be so lucky as the woman who for 30 years has been sleeping back to back with her husband like a pair of fireplace logs.

We've been married for 32 years, and my 220-pound Romeo holds me in his arms every night until my ribs ache. One night with him and I feel like I've been run over by a semi.

He smokes cigars and loves salami, pickles and garlic, so you know what his breath is like. I've smelled better cesspools.

His toenails are 2 in. long and sharp as razor blades, and he wraps his legs around mine like he's climbing a rope.

He sleeps in his shorts, and his chest is covered with bristly hair. It's like sleeping with a racoon all summer. On top of this, he thinks he's the world's greatest lover, which he isn't.

Please help me. I'm about to cave in.

WATERLOO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I assume you're on speaking terms with your Romeo, so start talking. Insist that he wear pajama tops, trim his toenails, use a mouthwash and loosen his grip. But don't tell him he's not the world's greatest lover because he'll wonder how you found out.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old, single career woman. I live alone and recently decided to take up jogging to keep myself physically fit.

The first time I went out jogging, I was stopped by a cop. He said he had noticed me running for two blocks and wanted to know what the trouble was. I told him there wasn't any trouble and that I was just jogging. I have tried to find others who would jog with me, but no luck. The people I know are just too lazy.

So, Dear Abby, where can a person jog in peace, without appearing that she had just robbed somebody and is making a getaway?

WANTS TO JOG

DEAR WANTS: First, get yourself a sweatshirt and have printed on the back, "JUST JOGGING!" Then, drive your car to a park or playground where other joggers jog and join them.

DEAR ABBY: I have received some expensive gifts (jewelry) from a gentleman with whom I have been keeping steady company for quite some time.

Shouldn't he pay for insuring these gifts? He surely must know that I don't have that kind of

money, but so far he hasn't mentioned it.

GIFTED

DEAR GIFTED: So YOU mention it.

Everyone has a problem.

Bridge West Bites Bullet

By B. JAY BECKER
East dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 5
♥ A
♦ A Q 4
♣ J 9 5 4 3 2

WEST
♠ 2
♥ K Q 3 2
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ A K Q 10

EAST
♠ K 8
♥ J 10 8 6 5 4
♦ K J 10 9
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 7 6 4 3
♥ 9 7
♦ 6 3
♣ 8 7

The bidding:
East Pass 2 ♠ West Dble 4 ♠ North 5 ♠
South 2 ♠ Dble 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Australia and the U.S. in the 1971 world championship.

It is easy enough to determine what West should lead at trick two — if you see all four hands — but the actual West, Bobby Wolff of Texas, did not have that advantage. He had to choose between playing a diamond at trick two — which would cost him the contract if South had some such hand as:

♠ K Q J x x x ♥ x x ♦ K x ♣ x x — or whether to try to cash another high club before shifting to a diamond.

Wolff guessed wrong, even though he knew from East's play of the six that declarer had the only missing club, when he cashed the ace of clubs before switching to a diamond. Had he led a diamond at trick two, five spades doubled would have gone down one.

Declarer was Norma Borin, one of the few women ever to participate in the Bermuda Bowl world championship, and she played the hand to perfection to make the contract in grand style.

She won the diamond with the ace, ruffed a club, played a heart to the ace and ruffed another club, establishing the J-9 as tricks. Now, after ruffing a heart low in dummy, Mrs. Borin led the ten of spades and finessed after East had followed low.

She next led the jack of clubs from dummy, thus accomplishing East's destruction. Whether or not he ruffed, Mrs. Borin had the contract in tow, as she would be able to dispose of her diamond loser in either case — either immediately or eventually. It would not have helped East to cover the ten of spades with the king because, in that event, Mrs. Borin would have an entry to dummy's nine of spades.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HAWAIIAN NIGHT TUESDAY \$3.45



Boar's Head brings the Islands to you. At less than island prices! Delicious Hawaiian chicken dinner is only \$3.45 per person plus tax. Includes Tropical fruit salad, wild rice, and sweet and sour sauce. Also: Boar's Head Salad Bar, hot bread, ice cream or sherbet, and coffee, tea, or milk. All for only \$3.45 We're doing the whole place Hawaiian on Tuesday. Aloha.

BOAR'S HEAD® RESTAURANTS

200 North 70th St.
Lincoln

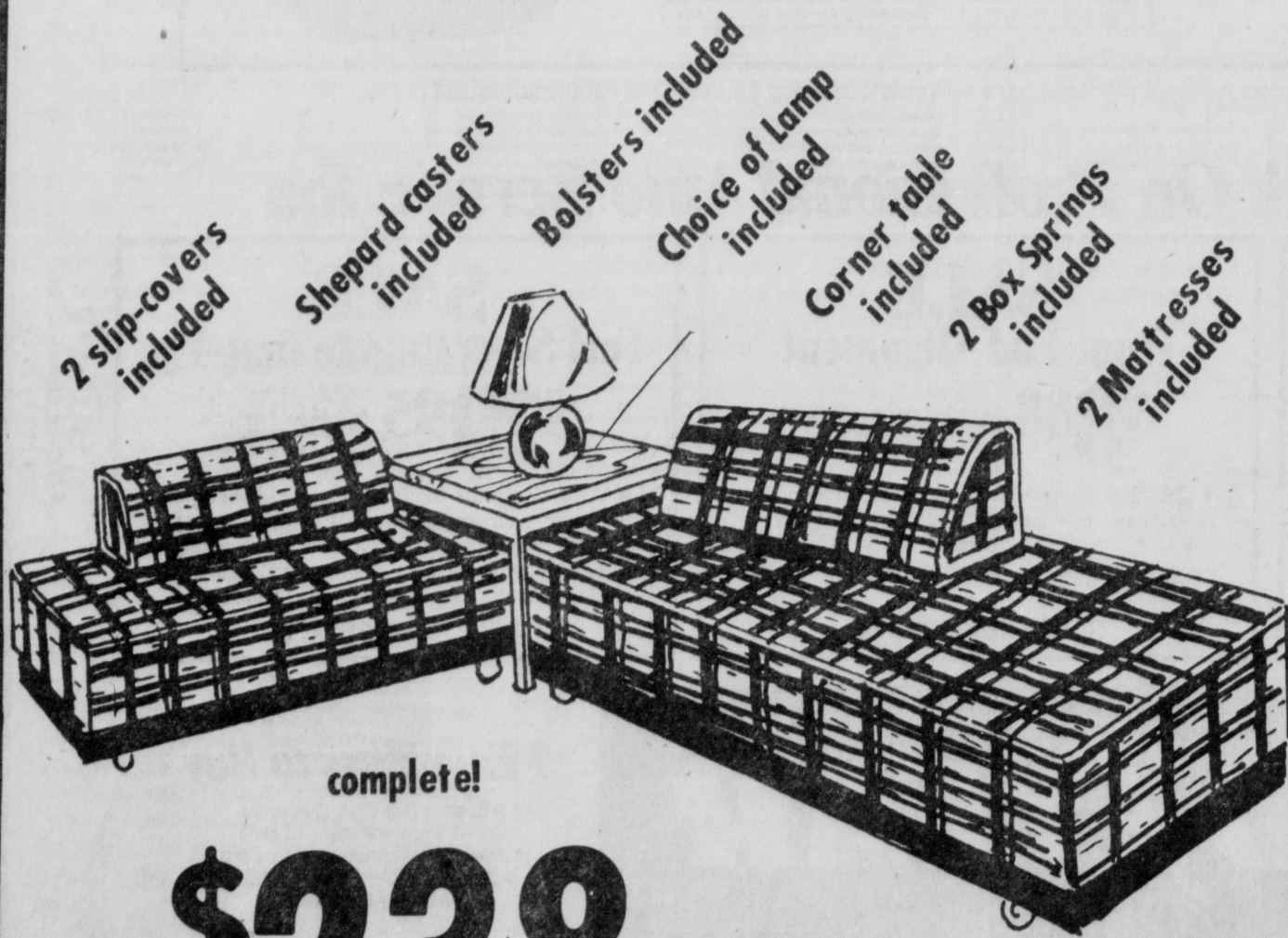
(Dinner served from 4PM Tuesday)

WE BOUGHT 'EM ALL!

\$469.00
value

\$469.00
value

FROM FAMOUS SERTA—Assorted colors
No orders—just colors on hand
2 COMPLETE TWIN BEDS



complete!

\$238

easy terms

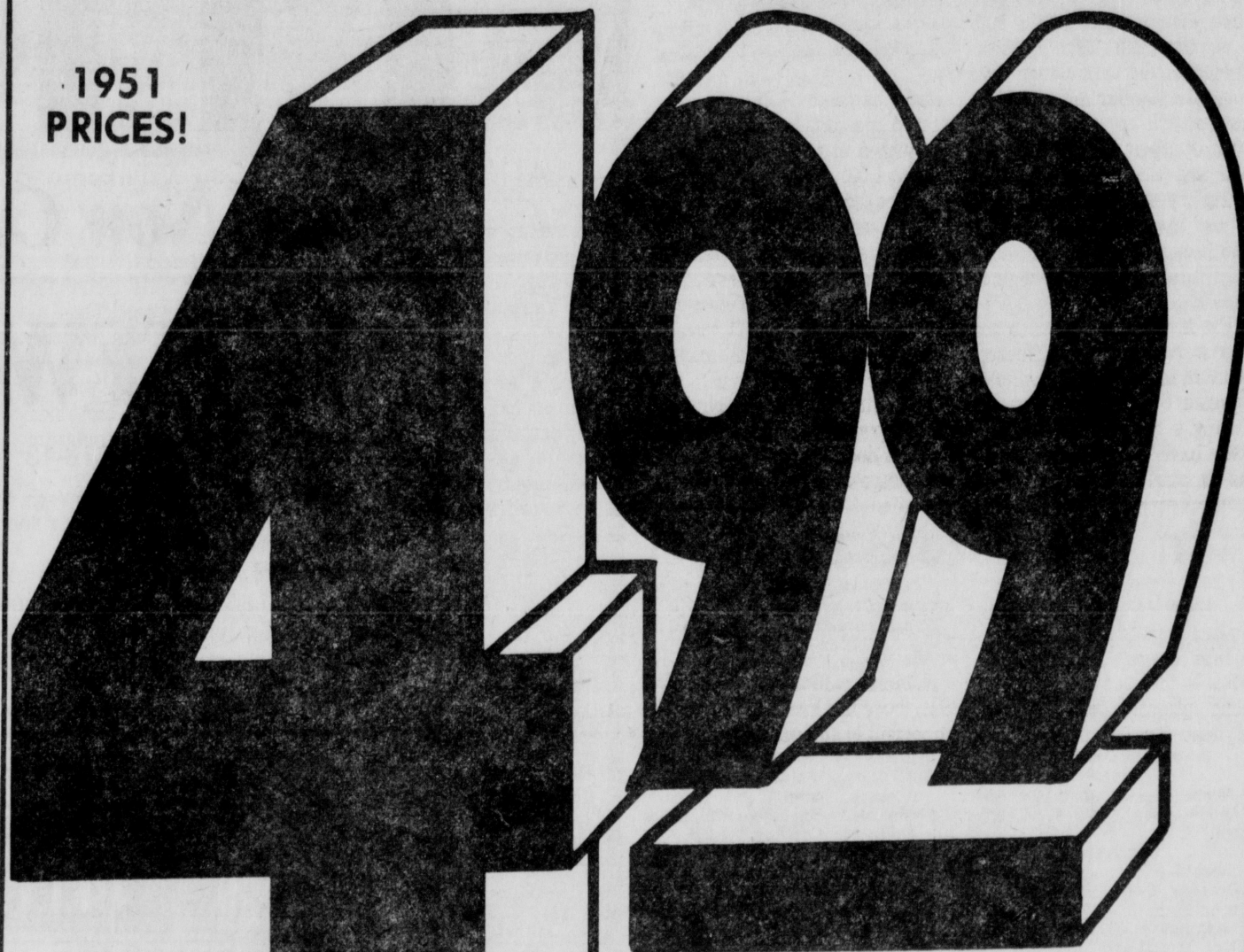
MERCHANDISE MART

1600 "O"

1600 "O"

GLIDDEN FACTORY SALE

1951
PRICES!



GALLON



tinted
colors
slightly
higher

Fabulous Savings on all other paints in stock

20% OFF

Mon. through Sat.

Sat. 'til 5:30

Open Thur. 'til 8:30 p.m.

THE SAVINGS STORY OF THE YEAR! GLIDDEN'S PREMIUM LATEX WALL PAINT AT AN UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE! FAMOUS spread satin® Latex Wall Paint... RENOWNED FOR ITS PERFORMANCE AND DURABILITY. NOW THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER. STOCK UP NOW DURING THIS FACTORY WALL PAINT SALE!

THE PAINT BAR

Two Locations

1625 "O" Street

1265 South Cotner
(Piedmont)

Homeowners Increasing Insulation

The Lincoln Star
Monday, September 15, 1975

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

About 10% of Lincoln homeowners who have checked the results of the thermograms of their homes have added insulation to conserve energy and cut down on heating and air conditioning costs.

And Lincoln insulation firms estimate that their business has increased about 20% because of the thermogram results and energy conservation awareness.

According to Clancy Woolman, marketing manager for Cengas, at least 600 homeowners of the more than 6,500 who have checked their thermogram results have added insulation to their homes.

He said this is based on reports from insulation dealers, and does not count homeowners who are buying insulation materials and doing the roof insulation jobs themselves.

Goal Is 10,000

Woolman said that Cengas is hoping that by January, 10,000 customers will have checked the results of their thermograms, which are aerial photographs showing by color shading the heat loss from house roofs.

The degree of shading indicates how well insulated the structure may be with the black areas indicating little heat loss. The whiter the area, the greater amount of heat loss in the winter or greater need for air conditioning in the summer.

"We have derived a tremendous amount of business from the thermograms," Bud Robinson of National Insulation said.

Thermograms Mentioned

He said about one out of every three persons contacting the firm mentions checking his thermogram.

Most of the calls have been for ceiling insulation, since 45% of the heat loss is through the

ceilings of homes, he said.

Robinson estimated that putting in insulation in a ceiling of a home which previously had no insulation would save a minimum of 20% in heating and air conditioning costs.

He said that it is difficult to estimate the savings for merely adding additional ceiling insulation depending upon how much is added and other conditions in the home such as how many times children may come in and out of doors' etc.

Just for Improvement
Bob Gabriel, manager of Lincoln Insulation Corp., said that some of the people contacting his firm have indicated that the thermogram didn't show a great heat loss but that they wanted to add more insulation to improve their insulation situation.

He said most of his firm's business has been for adding an additional four inches of insulation.

Both he and Robinson estimated the cost for adding the four inches in the ceiling of an average 1,000 square foot home would be less than \$200.

Could Save \$150

Gabriel estimated that the addition of insulation to an average size home ceiling which had no insulation would save \$150 a year in heating and air conditioning costs.

"The first few inches are the most important," he said, noting that the dollar return decreases percentage-wise with additional insulation.

Most ceiling jobs can be done in about two hours, according to insulation contractors, most of whom also check back to check the ventilation after completion of the job.

Robinson said that the ventilation above the insulation is very important in an attic area so that



ATTIC INSULATED... Don Kelmkamp of National Insulation operates blower.

there is sufficient dissipation of heat in summer and movement of air in the winter.

And sales to "do-it-yourselfers" apparently are also increasing.

Although some insulation supply firms indicated that there is always an increase in sales at this time of year, others reported inquiries and sales to "do-it-yourselfers" are substantially above last year.

Phone Calls Soar

"We're getting more all the time," Warren Nissen, buyer for Hoppe Lumber, said, estimating that phone inquiries had increased 90% while sales of insulation materials to "do-it-yourselfers" are up 25 to 30%

over last year.

Many individuals making phone inquiries have mentioned the thermogram results showing a problem area in their homes, but Nissen said he was not sure how many insulation supply sales could be directly attributed to the Cengas thermogram project.

Suppliers estimated that 3 1/2 inch rolled bat insulation for adding ceiling insulation to an average 1,000 square foot home would cost about \$145.

Important In Summer

Woolman said that it is unfortunate that people don't realize that insulation is just as important in saving air conditioning costs in the summer as it is in

conserving heating costs during the winter months.

Helping the consumer to save costs and by so doing saving energy was the reason for the Cengas pilot project which has drawn interest from many other cities and states, Woolman said.

The program is completely voluntary, he said, noting that Cengas encourages all to check the thermogram results but whether a customer chooses to add insulation to his property is entirely that customer's decision.

He said that Cengas may do a followup study in about two years to see how the insulation picture as recorded on the thermograms may have changed.

Lincoln May Soon Adopt An Insulation Code

Lincoln soon may have an insulation code.

Although an insulation code has long been discussed as part of the building code, no action has been taken because there were no national standards.

But if the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO) adopts some standards at its meeting later this month, Lincoln is expected to propose standards following the national recommendations.

According to Charles Seale, superintendent of building inspections for Lincoln, some standards were proposed locally about two years ago, but the building code study committee rejected them on grounds it would be discriminatory to adopt regulations governing Lincoln residences and not other structures.

He said that thermo insulation standards are being proposed for action at the ICBO meeting

which he will attend later this month. If they are approved, his office will recommend standards following those guidelines for Lincoln, he said.

Since the Federal Housing Administration and Veteran's Administration have certain insulation standards which must be met on new construction to qualify for FHA and VA financing, about 85% of Lincoln's homes have some insulation, Seale said.

However, as shown by the Cengas thermograms, many homes have insulation but not a sufficient amount to avoid heat loss.

And insufficient insulation is not limited to older homes, although they comprise the greater number which show the greatest heat loss, according to Clancy Woolman, marketing manager for Cengas.

Some new construction and business structures also show

considerable heat loss on the aerial photographs.

Although FHA and VA standards have been increasing the amount of insulation required, until about five years ago a very small amount of insulation was required, so many homes do not meet the "R-19" standard.

The "R" value is the insulation value for resisting the flow of heat and is used on insulation materials to indicate the ability of the product to resist heat.

According to a brochure

available through the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, one should learn the insulation value of a material and use enough to provide a satisfactory insulation with both summer and winter conditions taken into consideration.

All building materials have some insulation value, the brochure states, but the amount varies considerably.

For example, it takes 2.96 inches of plywood or 4.63 inches of

concrete to equal the insulation value of one inch of glass wool.

Insulation batts and blankets are among the easiest and least expensive ways to add insulation. They come in thicknesses of one inch to six inches and in widths to fit either 16 or 24-inch stud spacings.

Loose fill insulation is packaged in bags and used widely for ceilings of existing structures. Most of the common insulations — mineral wool, vermiculite, granulated cork and others — come in this form.

Add It To Your Gas Bill

Efforts to conserve energy and heating and air conditioning costs have extended into having the cost of insulation added on to your regular monthly gas bill in some places.

A spokesman for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit told The Star the firm has had a voluntary insulation program going since October 1973.

He said that Michigan Consolidated prepared a booklet giving information on types of insulation and tips for installing it for the homeowner.

"And if the customer doesn't want to do it himself, we make available contractors to them," he said. The cost is financed by the gas firm and charged to the customer on the regular monthly gas bill.

The Michigan Consolidated official said that the gas firm does not sell insulation materials and doesn't promote any certain type of insulation, but does provide the financing for up to 80% of the cost of the insulation project and carries it at a finance charge of 12% annually up to 36 months.

MORRIS
PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS
Decorating Centers

DEPEND on US FOR QUALITY & SAVINGS!
SALE ENDS SEPT. 20th.

<p>GOOD 4.49 gal reg. \$6.75 BUDGET MINDED EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT Covers wood, brick, masonry, asbestos, shingles, metal, etc. Resists cracking. Flows on smoothly, dries quickly. Easy water wash-up. White only.</p>	<p>3.99 reg. \$9.15 4" NYLON PAINT BRUSH Tapered. 100% Nylon. Professional brush for a professional finish.</p>
<p>BETTER 5.49 gal reg. \$8.25 BRILLIANT WHITE EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT Non-yellowing white which dries in less than an hour. Resists peeling and blistering. Easy water wash-up.</p>	<p>37¢ ea. reg. 59¢ PLASTIC PAINT POTS 5 quart capacity. Re-usable and durable.</p>
<p>BEST 7.89 gal. Reg. \$11.85 FINEST LATEX EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT Our finest exterior latex that covers better, wears longer, stays fresher. Resists Blistering, peeling, fading and mildew. Many colors to choose from. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER</p>	<p>6.49 gal reg. \$9.70 FINEST LATEX INTERIOR WALL PAINT Easy washability with soap and water. Fast drying with a beautiful matte, satin finish. Easy water wash-up. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER</p>

MANY UN-ADVERTISED SPECIALS!

26th and "O" 475-5166

Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sat. day: 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

**CARPET
INSTALLED**

5.95
YD.
INCLUDES
PAD

100's of
and rolls!

MERCHANDISE MART

1600 "O" Open nights
til 9

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Old Gold pleases today's good taste!

OLD GOLD FILTERS
KING SIZE

Taste and pleasure come together with today's Old Gold.

18 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75. © 1975 LOHMEYER

Homeowners Increasing Insulation

The Lincoln Star
Monday, September 15, 1975

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

About 10% of Lincoln homeowners who have checked the results of the thermograms of their homes have added insulation to conserve energy and cut down on heating and air conditioning costs.

And Lincoln insulation firms estimate that their business has increased about 20% because of the thermogram results and energy conservation awareness.

According to Clancy Woolman, marketing manager for Cengas, at least 600 homeowners of the more than 6,500 who have checked their thermogram results have added insulation to their homes.

He said this is based on reports from insulation dealers, and does not count homeowners who are buying insulation materials and doing the roof insulation jobs themselves.

Goal Is 10,000

Woolman said that Cengas is hoping that by January, 10,000 customers will have checked the results of their thermograms, which are aerial photographs showing by color shading the heat loss from house roofs.

The degree of shading indicates how well insulated the structure may be with the black areas indicating little heat loss. The whiter the area, the greater amount of heat loss in the winter or greater need for air conditioning in the summer.

"We have derived a tremendous amount of business from the thermograms," Bud Robinson of National Insulation said.

Thermograms Mentioned

He said about one out of every three persons contacting the firm mentions checking his thermogram.

Most of the calls have been for ceiling insulation, since 45% of the heat loss is through the

ceilings of homes, he said. Robinson estimated that putting in insulation in a ceiling of a home which previously had no insulation would save a minimum of 20% in heating and air conditioning costs.

He said that it is difficult to estimate the savings for merely adding additional ceiling insulation depending upon how much is added and other conditions in the home such as how many times children may come in and out of doors' etc.

Just for Improvement

Bob Gabriel, manager of Lincoln Insulation Corp., said that some of the people contacting his firm have indicated that the thermogram didn't show a great heat loss but that they wanted to add more insulation to improve their insulation situation.

He said most of his firm's business has been for adding an additional four inches of insulation.

Both he and Robinson estimated the cost for adding the four inches in the ceiling of an average 1,000 square foot home would be less than \$200.

Could Save \$150

Gabriel estimated that the addition of insulation to an average size home ceiling which had no insulation would save \$150 a year in heating and air conditioning costs.

"The first few inches are the most important," he said, noting that the dollar return decreases percentage-wise with additional insulation.

Most ceiling jobs can be done in about two hours, according to insulation contractors, most of whom also check back to check the ventilation after completion of the job.

Robinson said that the ventilation above the insulation is very important in an attic area so that



ATTIC INSULATED... Don Kelmkamp of National Insulation operates blower.

there is sufficient dissipation of heat in summer and movement of air in the winter.

And sales to "do-it-yourselfers" apparently are also increasing.

Although some insulation supply firms indicated that there is always an increase in sales at this time of year, others reported inquiries and sales to "do-it-yourselfers" are substantially above last year.

Phone Calls Soar

"We're getting more all the time," Warren Nissen, buyer for Hoppe Lumber, said, estimating that phone inquiries had increased 90% while sales of insulation materials to "do-it-yourselfers" are up 25 to 30%

over last year.

Many individuals making phone inquiries have mentioned the thermogram results showing a problem area in their homes, but Nissen said he was not sure how many insulation supply sales could be directly attributed to the Cengas thermogram project.

Suppliers estimated that 3 1/2 inch rolled bat insulation for adding ceiling insulation to an average 1,000 square foot home would cost about \$145.

Important In Summer.

Woolman said that it is unfortunate that people don't realize that insulation is just as important in saving air conditioning costs in the summer as it is in

conserving heating costs during the winter months.

Helping the consumer to save costs and by so doing saving energy was the reason for the Cengas pilot project which has drawn interest from many other cities and states, Woolman said.

The program is completely voluntary, he said, noting that Cengas encourages all to check the thermogram results but whether a customer chooses to add insulation to his property is entirely that customer's decision.

He said that Cengas may do a followup study in about two years to see how the insulation picture as recorded on the thermograms may have changed.

Lincoln May Soon Adopt An Insulation Code

Lincoln soon may have an insulation code.

Although an insulation code has long been discussed as part of the building code, no action has been taken because there were no national standards.

But if the International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO) adopts some standards at its meeting later this month, Lincoln is expected to propose standards following the national recommendations.

According to Charles Seale, superintendent of building inspections for Lincoln, some standards were proposed locally about two years ago, but the building code study committee rejected them on grounds it would be discriminatory to adopt regulations governing Lincoln residences and not other structures.

He said that thermo insulation standards are being proposed for action at the ICBO meeting

which he will attend later this month. If they are approved, his office will recommend standards following those guidelines for Lincoln, he said.

Since the Federal Housing Administration and Veteran's Administration have certain insulation standards which must be met on new construction to qualify for FHA and VA financing, about 85% of Lincoln's homes have some insulation, Seale said.

However, as shown by the Cengas thermograms, many homes have insulation but not a sufficient amount to avoid heat loss.

And insufficient insulation is not limited to older homes, although they comprise the greater number which show the greatest heat loss, according to Clancy Woolman, marketing manager for Cengas.

Some new construction and business structures also show

considerable heat loss on the aerial photographs.

Although FHA and VA standards have been increasing the amount of insulation required, until about five years ago a very small amount of insulation was required, so many homes do not meet the "R-19" standard.

The "R" value is the insulation value for resisting the flow of heat and is used on insulation materials to indicate the ability of the product to resist heat.

According to a brochure

available through the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, one should learn the insulation value of a material and use enough to provide a satisfactory insulation with both summer and winter conditions taken into consideration.

All building materials have some insulation value, the brochure states, but the amount varies considerably.

For example, it takes 2.96 inches of plywood or 46.3 inches of

concrete to equal the insulation value of one inch of glass wool.

Insulation batts and blankets are among the easiest and least expensive ways to add insulation. They come in thicknesses of one inch to six inches and in widths to fit either 16 or 24-inch stud spacings.

Loose fill insulation is packaged in bags and used widely for ceilings of existing structures. Most of the common insulations — mineral wool, vermiculite, granulated cork and others — come in this form.

Home-family

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain And Itch, Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

... Due to inflammation. Gives prompt, temporary relief from such burning itch and pain in many cases.

The burning itch and pain caused by infection and inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But there is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from this itch and pain so that the sufferer is more comfortable again. It also actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation and infection.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center reported

similar successful results in many cases. This is the same medication you can buy at any drug counter under the name Preparation H®.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart. In fact, it has very soothing qualities which make it especially helpful during the night when itching becomes more intense.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Taste and pleasure come together with today's Old Gold.

18 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75.

© 1975 LORILLARD

MORRIS

PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS
Decorating Centers

DEPEND on US FOR QUALITY & SAVINGS!

SALE ENDS SEPT. 20th.

<p>GOOD 4.49 gal. reg. \$6.75</p> <p>BUDGET MINDED EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT</p> <p>Covers wood, brick, masonry, asbestos, shingles, metal, etc. Resists cracking. Flows smoothly, dries quickly. Easy water wash-up. White only.</p>	<p>3.99 reg. \$9.15</p> <p>4" NYLON PAINT BRUSH</p> <p>Tapered. 100% Nylon. Professional brush for a professional finish.</p>
<p>BETTER 5.49 gal. reg. \$8.25</p> <p>BRIGHT WHITE EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT</p> <p>Non-yellowing white which dries in less than an hour. Resists peeling and blistering. Easy water wash-up.</p>	<p>37¢ ea.</p> <p>PLASTIC PAINT POTS</p> <p>5 quart capacity. Re-usable and durable.</p>
<p>BEST Reg. \$11.85</p> <p>7.89 gal.</p> <p>FINEST LATEX EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT</p> <p>Our finest exterior latex that covers better, wears longer, stays fresher. Resists Blistering, peeling, fading and mildew. Many colors to choose from. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER</p>	<p>6.49 gal. reg. \$9.70</p> <p>FINEST LATEX INTERIOR WALL PAINT</p> <p>Easy washability with soap and water. Fast drying with a beautiful matte, satin finish. Easy water wash-up. DEEP COLORS SOMEWHAT HIGHER</p>

MANY UN-ADVERTISED SPECIALS!

Add It To Your Gas Bill

Efforts to conserve energy and heating and air conditioning costs have extended into having the cost of insulation added on to your regular monthly gas bill in some places.

A spokesman for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit told The Star the firm has had a voluntary insulation program going since October 1973.

He said that Michigan Consolidated prepared a booklet giving information on types of insulation and tips for installing it for the homeowner.

"And if the customer doesn't want to do it himself, we make available contractors to them," he said. The cost is financed by the gas firm and charged to the customer on the regular monthly gas bill.

The Michigan Consolidated official said that the gas firm does not sell insulation materials and doesn't promote any certain type of insulation, but does provide the financing for up to 80% of the cost of the insulation project and carries it at a finance charge of 12% annually up to 36 months.

**CARPET
INSTALLED
5.95
YD.
INCLUDES
PAD**

100's of
end rolls!

MERCHANDISE MART

1600 "O"

Open nights
'til 9

26th and "O" 475-5166
Hours: 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday: 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

City Folks Rely On Ag Extension Service Too

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

"President Varner told me it was one of the toughest jobs in the University system but I am not worried about it," Dr. Leo Lucas, new head of the agriculture extension service in Nebraska, said.

The service, which at the local level consists of the county agent, home agent and nutrition aides, is properly called the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, and is an arm of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"The title does not mean the agency has anything to do with cooperatives but rather that it is a cooperative venture by state, federal and county governments," Lucas explained.

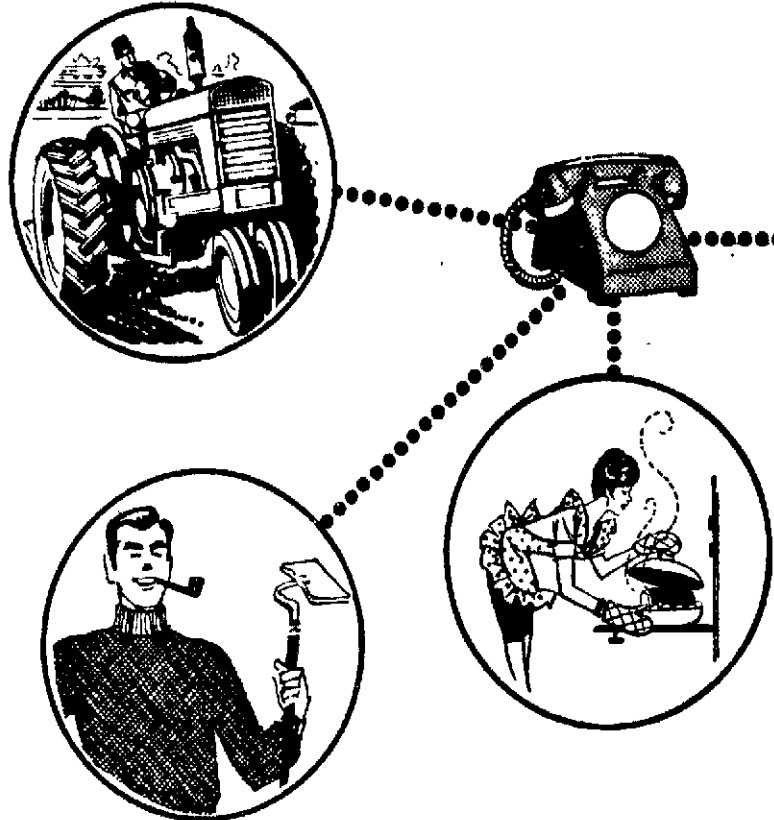
Lucas views the service as having a growing importance to city folks as well as farmers, who have used the service for years.

"Some of our offices in the larger cities such as Omaha and Lincoln field as many as 1,000 calls a day on horticulture problems. I guess I would have to say we provide a lot of service to nonfarmers," he said.

Lucas is not enchanted with proposals to merge his service with the University Extension Service which operates night classes and mail courses for students seeking a college degree.

"They are just not the same thing. Ours is largely agricultural and consists of short-term educational efforts aimed at specific problems of interest to individual persons."

He said efforts to combine other extension services "hasn't worked well" in other states.



Oklahoma, for example "went back to two extension services after three years of merger," he noted.

Lucas seems to oppose providing many direct services to farmers that can be provided by private operations, with two possible exceptions.

"We do soil testing, mostly because we need the capability for our own research programs but also because there is a lot of variation in the test results from private companies. The state Department of Agriculture is working on that problem now," he said.

The other service is testing

forage for feed value so farmers can prepare specific rations for their livestock based on the feed value of their own stack of hay or pile of silage.

"Feed value of grain is pretty well established and doesn't vary as much as feed value of forages. This is one area where we might possibly do a lot more work than we do today. It will depend on what action the legislature takes. I understand there is some support for this kind of a program," Lucas said.

Lucas feels that other services such as pest scouting in fields, keeping farm records and other on-the-farm services are better

provided by commercial firms.

"I view extension as an educational institution, not as a service institution. I think we can play a role in training the people who apply pesticides, those who run a pest management program and even test farmers to qualify them, after a training program, for pesticide application licenses," he said.

Lucas suggested that with operations of different sizes, farmers have different problems requiring different education programs. "The big operator needs a separate program. Even his record-keeping requirement is different than the small

State-Federal Co-operative Extension Service



Leo Lucas

operator. We try to tailor the program into three sizes, one for the big operator, one for the ordinary farmer and one for the small operator who perhaps has a job in town but wants to raise some livestock or at least live on a farm," he said.

"Reaching that smaller farmer or part-time farmer is a major challenge that might possibly be met with additional personnel in the form of aides who have less training than a county agent," Lucas said.

"We do reach this family with youth programs and with special nutrition programs. We are asking for more aides to work with youth programs. I think it

may be possible to use them to answer horticulture questions, for example. Aides backed by an agent might be able to handle a lot of those calls," he said.

Women agents undoubtedly will play an increasingly important role in county extension work under Lucas. "We have one female animal science agent and one home agent who is the chairman in a county. We will continue to give women an equal chance at any job opening we have. I am sure we will have more women in the extension," he said.

Lucas doesn't object to farmers going directly to an extension specialist for information but would prefer that they operate in the normal chain of command by starting with the local agent.

"The local agent has a toll-free telephone number and in most cases a radio that he can use to contact the specialist if he can't answer the farmer's question. It is cheaper to operate this way, but more important, the local agent is familiar with local problems. He may actually know more about the situation than the specialist because he has been taking calls on the same subject all day," Lucas said.

Lucas contemplates some changes from his predecessors in operating the extension but they probably will be minor.

"Like any new administrator" he expects to "make some changes after a thorough discussion with all levels of support for the project" but generally likes "the concept of research and extension that has been followed in the past. I don't see any really major differences coming up soon."

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A group of angry parents from a Nebraska's county have contacted me to see if something can be done about a 4-H project done by a professional seamstress, rather than the youngster who won the award.

It is a sad affair when this sort of thing happens. I too am a 4-H club leader, but we insist that our kids do their own thing themselves. We ended up with two state fair trips, and some red and white ribbons.

When kids in our club exhibit their ribbons to relatives or at a club meeting, they have a genuine feeling of accomplishment that can never be in the heart and mind of a youngster who entered a professionally-hired project.

I feel sorry for the child whose parents have so little confidence in the youngster that they won't allow them to try, to stand on their own ability or even worse, to teach them to win by cheating.

It is sad for the other youngsters who lose a chance for a trip to the state fair, but the youth who won the trip this way lost much more than the kids who didn't get a chance to go. The others did their own project.

Parents should help their kids and show them how to do something needed for a project. But for goodness sake let the project be the child's, not yours.

I suspect that some parents try to relieve their youth through their children. That is sad for both parents and children.

If you are upset about the ban on Chlorodane or other chemicals by the Environmental Protection Agency you might write to your congressperson and senators.

EPA is scheduling some hearings. Hearings won't mean much because their mind is already made up, but possibly Congress can cut off their wages or some other form of protest they might notice.

EPA banned the latest batch of chemicals because they gave some mice cancer. This same strain of mice has developed cancers from distilled water, most any kind of stress and sunshine.

You are about as likely to be eaten by a tiger shark in a sandhills lake as to die of cancer from these products.

You will have to put up with ants, cutworms and some other insects they used to kill, however, because of the restrictions.

Sales of the products have picked up sharply since the ban was announced.

India, the land of the hungry, has two head of cattle for every five persons in a nation often

said to be overcrowded with people.

Cattle do produce some milk and even a little meat but with the need for draft animals, the farmers have resisted any improvement in dairy qualities as it hurts the bulls' pulling power.

With 80% of the population having religious sanctions against eating some kind of meat, there is little chance for an increase in the production of beef. Buffalo, goats, sheep and poultry meat are used in some areas.

Religion won't allow the world's most populous nation to use its animal agriculture for the food needs of its people directly; there seems however, to be some movement in that direction despite bans on livestock slaughter in many states.

☆☆☆

A survey of food sales at the retail level by L. F. Rothschild and Co. shows cereal sales have increased sharply in recent months with the bulk of the increase in the old favorites such as Wheaties, Cheerios, corn flakes, bran flakes and all bran. Some fortified cereals have enjoyed growth, but demand for the sugar coated messes fails to grow even after substantial price cuts. Sales haven't declined since the price cuts but they haven't increased either.

☆☆☆

The Nebraska Corn Growers Assn. is launching a new membership drive with the help of the state's seed corn salesmen who are passing out a brochure along with the seed this fall.

Membership costs \$15 a year according to Alan Kreuscher of DeWitt, association president. This entitles you to a regular newsletter about corn crops and price factors in addition to a voting membership.

☆☆☆

If you know of a farmer with twin calves — one bull and one heifer — have him contact Dr. Franklin Eldridge, a University of Nebraska animal science professor working on a diagnostic test to help producers determine if a heifer twin to a bull is fertile.

Such females often are incapable of reproducing and seldom are kept by farmers. Eldridge could use 50 head if he can get them.

ABP Employee Left Out In The Cold

Yutan (AP) — Tom Fisher was but one of many who saw his bubble burst when American Beef Packers, Inc., got into financial difficulty.

Fisher landed a middle management position with the firm in December of 1973. It was just what he wanted, and raises in the next 12 months would enable his wife to quit her job. They planned to raise a family.

In January of this year, Fisher was laid off, with the promise that he would have a job when ABP got its problems straightened out.

He went looking for another job, confident that his college degree and experience would soon have him working again.

It didn't happen. By August he admitted

deep depression. His \$80-a-week unemployment check was all he had. His wife cut short a maternity leave to return to work to bring in \$110 a week.

At the age of 26, Fisher said, "This is the first house we've owned and it hit me in the middle of the summer that I hadn't contributed a dang thing to it."

"I had not even driven into the driveway after a day's work and sat down on my front porch—you know, the good old American tradition—and said 'Ah, this is my house.' It isn't."

Making idleness harder, he said, was the fact that his former job involved 10-hour days, six days a week.

"At American Beef, it was go, to 100% of the time. I hardly ever sat down. Then, all

of a sudden, nothing, I'd just watch the clock," he said.

He had lots of employment interviews, but found no jobs like he wanted lurking around the corner.

Two weeks ago he got a job that involves shipping and receiving building materials, unrelated to his field. His salary, he said, is 60% of what he received at ABP.

"At first I was completely elated," he said. "This last week has been bad. I realize this is a fine job for the somebody, I'm pretending to be."

In a way, he said, he's back where he started when he got married in 1971.

"It's similar, but when I started out (four years ago), I knew where I was going."

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

It will take two weeks to determine the effect of Thursday's crop report on grain consumption figures.

The first indication will come from any increase in price for feeder cattle in response to the relatively large crop of grain.

The ban on exports isn't as important as the fact that the ships are being loaded again. Unless we could deliver what we had already sold, there was no chance whatever of gaining additional sales of grain.

Wheat planting time is here in much of Nebraska. Farmers are making the decisions this week that will determine what the amount of flour available a year from now will be for much of the world.

The data available indicates that exporting is going well despite problems with loading Russian-bound ships.

The total export of wheat and flour from July 1 to Sept. 5 is 219,539,000 bushels, up from 195,042,000 for the same period last year.

Canada is shipping less wheat than last year, Aug. 1 to Aug. 27 export data shows Canada shipped 31,325,000 bushels compared with 37,193,000 bushels last year.

Other hopeful signs for wheat farmers include poor crops in Denmark and Sweden. Much of Europe had bad weather this year resulting in a sharp increase in the export tax on wheat in the Common Market countries.

Eastern Lists Air Traffic Up At Eppley Field

Omaha (AP) — Eastern Airlines carried nearly 16,000 passengers in and out of Omaha's Eppley Airfield last month, a formidable rise in traffic flow, officials said.

The figure compares with an average of 9,000 a month during 1971, the first full year of its operation in Omaha.

Martin Thon, Eastern's Omaha manager of sales and services, said the Atlanta-St. Louis-Omaha-Seattle-Portland route is the most profitable on the company's system.

He said that Eastern was the first airline to schedule jumbos into Omaha and called it "highly successful."

Thon said he anticipates Eastern will schedule at least one daily Omaha-Washington, D. C. roundtrip daily under authority given it recently by the Civil Aeronautics Board. A stop in St. Louis would be required.

Omahan To Head League

Omaha (AP) — Omaha City Councilwoman Betty Abbott has been named to head the League of Nebraska Municipalities, succeeding Mayor Robert Phares of North Platte.

Other officers elected at the league's annual convention were Steve Cook, Lincoln councilman, first vice president and Don Blank, McCook councilman, second vice president.

Executive council members are Councilman John Ditter, Grand Island, Mayor Bob Sargent of Beatrice, Councilman Inez Boyd of Bellevue, Mayor Ed Lewis of Alliance and Oshkosh Clerk Bill Patterson.

The league adopted unanimously a resolution favoring

'Welfare State' Swamping U.S.

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. Solicitor General Robert Bork warns the nation is in the midst of an "explosion of federal litigation" which is threatening major government institutions.

Bork said the United States, along with other Western nations, has been transforming itself into a "highly regulated welfare state," and courts are being swamped with increasing workloads. Thus, Bork said, cases are being treated, in some instances, on an assembly line basis.

"This rising torrent of federal litigation might not be so worrisome if it damaged only

the solicitor general's office," Bork said. "But, in truth, it is only a manifestation of an overload that threatens all of our major government institutions and is even now altering their nature, perhaps irreversibly."

Bork said the "enormous staff" of the president, for example, resulted not from a "lust for power," but "the inevitable response to the enormous task of regulating and coordinating a welfare state."

Bork spoke Saturday night to some 450 persons attending the dedication dinner of the Creighton University Law School.

He said since reversing the trend toward more regulation was virtually impossible, the nation's justice system should consider an entirely new set of "tribunals" which would assume litigation in a variety of areas such as social security, consumerism and environmental protection.

"Only by reducing their caseload," Bork said, "can we preserve our courts to handle the central problems of our society — the constitutional protection of individual liberties and of democratic processes of government."

Even congressmen, Bork said, are surrounded by "anonymous, unelected, unconfirmed men and women" who are involved in crucial decision making.

"Staffs, often with an ideological slant of their own," Bork said, "have become forces to be reckoned with, even by congressmen."

Funds Collected To Help Burned Verdel Teenager

Verdigris (UPI) — The Firemen's Auxiliary of Verdigris has started a fund for a Verdel teenager burned in an explosion of a gas tank last month in Lynch.

Authorities said the funds will be used to help defray hospital expenses for Eileen Kemnitz, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kemnitz.

Miss Kemnitz has been hospitalized in the St. Elizabeth Health Center burn unit in Lincoln, and authorities expect her to remain there for another three months.

Learn how you can build a fortune with tax-deferred dollars!

Keogh and IRA Seminars

Interesting and informative meetings, with simple explanations of these personal retirement plans for the self-employed or those not covered by other retirement plans. Plenty of time for questions and answers — from specialists.

LINCOLNSHIRE OFFICE — 70TH and A
Thursday • September 18th • 7-9 p.m.

Plan to be on hand! Call 432-5321
and make your reservations now!

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association

an St 439-2006 Fogleman F Wing Nut Co 335 E 33 532-2212
Inc. 24 Noun Dr. 555-8416 Forker Jim & Co 20 E 36 555-8128
ASS CO INC

See Our Display Ad Page 428

way YO 8-8520
Imports Ltd 14 10 Av 439-8242
Indwr 13 Leonard 578-8123
p 37 E 60 AR 8-8288
ic Hdrwr 25 Sylvan Av 278-4944

IS HARDWARE CORP

WHOLESALE

ERS' HARDWARE & TOOLS
JL 5-1234

Walsh 20 E 43 LO 4-1234
Jobsite 439-8242
TE NAR 578-8123
TE All States Appliances
717-8237
Nur Co 4 Hwy 519-1212

GARBETT'S HARDWARE MANAGEMENT CO
HARDWARE & SPECIALTIES
FANCY & DECORATIVE

• Hinges • Door Closers
• Power Tools • Locks
• Hand Tools • Drills
• Casters • Claws
• Sliding Door Hardware

111 Broadway

Guarino W Assoc 16 W 36
Hampton Walt Prod Co 15 W 7
HUTELMYER JAMES & BROS

Specialists Turned-on Hardware

Levenson L & R Creative Tools 36 3-1234
Mergano Mike Paint & Hdrwr Co 19 W 3 618-4231
Meadow Leon Noiseless Hdrwr 48 Essex 553-3288
McCarthy Mary & Sons 82 Davis 665-8675

51 Model I
Quinn Ben DeCo
Rice Chas Hdrwr
Rike Geo Hdrwr
Ryan Barney Enl
Schmidt Dennis
Sitten Larry Lock
Silverman Hal H
Steckler Roger A
Stern Robt & As
Stone Floyd Hdr

TOMMASINI FR
DI
HAR

Energy savers' shopping guide.

NEBRASKA Uniform SHOP

Best Values and Selections in Professional Wearing Apparel

SPECIAL GROUP DISCOUNTS

Polyester Knits PANTSUITS

Many New Styles

White & Colors \$14.99 & UP

DRESSES \$8.99

SPECIAL 40% Polyester 40% Nylon White Socks \$7.99

308 So. 12th St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Across the street from "Back To The Bible"

432-9601

Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thurs.-1104 4:30-8:30 Sat. -10-1

We're very picky about little things.

You probably wouldn't expect most cleaners to pay attention to a lot of small details.

You wouldn't expect linings to be wrinkle-free. You wouldn't expect split seams to be re sewn. You wouldn't expect missing or broken buttons to be replaced. Nor would you expect sticky zippers to be unstuck.

But from a qualified Sanitone dry-cleaner, you can expect all this and more. Because when we're this picky, we can expect something, too.

We can expect to see you again. After all, when you look good, we look good. Come see us now.

Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner

William's PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

Stores: 2541 No. 48th • 1265 So. Cejner • 1501 South St. 27th & E • 70th & A • 48th & Van Dorn 464-7447 for City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

ADVERTISEMENT

Lose Up To 10 lbs. in 10 Days

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

Lose up to a Pound a Day

Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Eat All You Want

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply) or \$10 for 30 days supply) cash, check, or Money Order to: GRAPEFRUIT FARMS, Dept. B44, 4643 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Arizona 85018. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.) BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

City Folks Rely On Ag Extension Service Too

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

"President Varner told me it was one of the toughest jobs in the University system but I am not worried about it," Dr. Leo Lucas, new head of the agriculture extension service in Nebraska, said.

The service, which at the local level consists of the county agent, home agent and nutrition aides, is properly called the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, and is an arm of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"The title does not mean the agency has anything to do with cooperatives but rather that it is a cooperative venture by state, federal and county governments," Lucas explained.

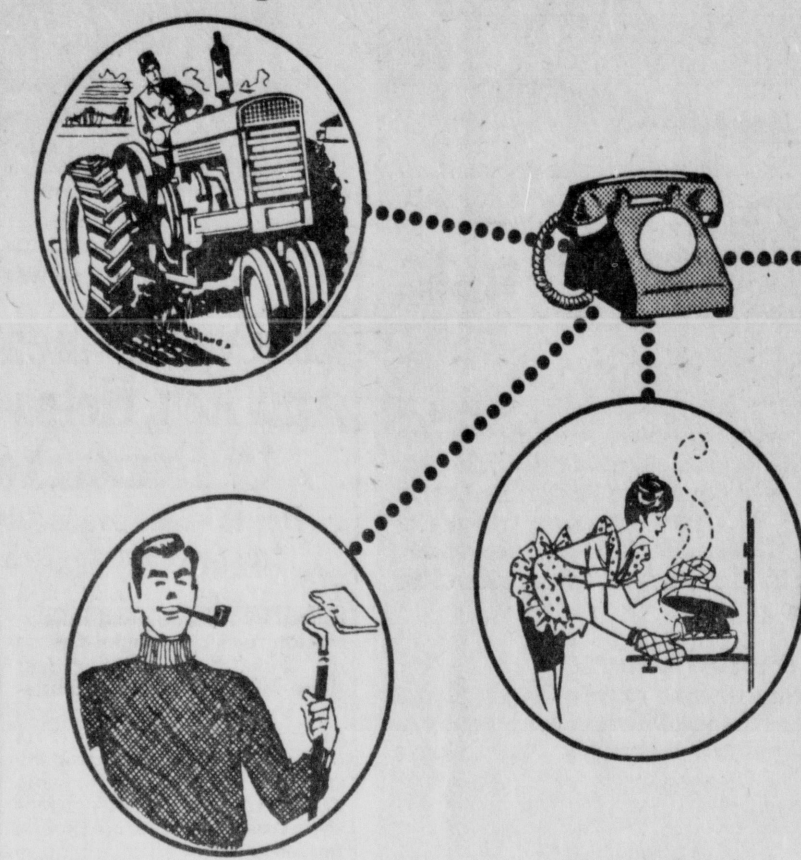
Lucas views the service as having a growing importance to city folks as well as farmers, who have used the service for years.

"Some of our offices in the larger cities such as Omaha and Lincoln field as many as 1,000 calls a day on horticulture problems. I guess I would have to say we provide a lot of service to nonfarmers," he said.

Lucas is not enchanted with proposals to merge his service with the University Extension Service which operates night classes and mail courses for students seeking a college degree.

"They are just not the same thing. Ours is largely agricultural and consists of short-term educational efforts aimed at specific problems of interest to individual persons."

He said efforts to combine other extension services "hasn't worked well" in other states.



Oklahoma, for example "went back to two extension services after three years of merger," he noted.

Lucas seems to oppose providing many direct services to farmers that can be provided by private operations, with two possible exceptions.

"We do soil testing, mostly because we need the capability for our own research programs but also because there is a lot of variation in the test results from private companies. The state Department of Agriculture is working on that problem now," he said.

The other service is testing forage for feed value so farmers can prepare specific rations for their livestock based on the feed value of their own stack of hay or pile of silage.

"Feed value of grain is pretty well established and doesn't vary as much as feed value of forages. This is one area where we might possibly do a lot more work than we do today. It will depend on what action the legislature takes. I understand there is some support for this kind of a program," Lucas said.

Lucas feels that other services such as pest scouting in fields, keeping farm records and other on-the-farm services are better provided by commercial firms.

"I view extension as an educational institution, not as a service institution. I think we can play a role in training the people who apply pesticides, those who run a pest management program and even test farmers to qualify them, after a training program, for pesticide application licenses," he said.

Lucas suggested that with operations of different sizes, farmers have different problems requiring different education programs. "The big operator needs a separate program. Even his record-keeping requirement is different than the small

State-Federal Co-operative Extension Service

Leo Lucas

operator. We try to tailor the program into three sizes, one for the big operator, one for the ordinary farmer and one for the small operator who perhaps has a job in town but wants to raise some livestock or at least live on a farm," he said.

"Reaching that smaller farmer or part-time farmer is a major challenge that might possibly be met with additional personnel in the form of aides who have less training than a county agent," Lucas said.

"We do reach this family with youth programs and with special nutrition programs. We are asking for more aides to work with youth programs. I think it

may be possible to use them to answer horticulture questions, for example. Aides backed by an agent might be able to handle a lot of those calls," he said.

Women agents undoubtedly will play an increasingly important role in county extension work under Lucas. "We have one female animal science agent and one home agent who is the chairman in a county. We will continue to give women an equal chance at any job opening we have. I am sure we will have more women in the extension," he said.

Lucas doesn't object to farmers going directly to an extension specialist for information but would prefer that they operate in the normal chain of command by starting with the local agent.

"The local agent has a toll-free telephone number and in most cases a radio that he can use to contact the specialist if he can't answer the farmer's question. It is cheaper to operate this way, but more important, the local agent is familiar with local problems. He may actually know more about the situation than the specialist because he has been taking calls on the same subject all day," Lucas said.

Lucas contemplates some changes from his predecessors in operating the extension but they probably will be minor.

"Like any new administrator" he expects to "make some changes after a thorough discussion with all levels of support for the project" but generally likes "the concept of research and extension that has been followed in the past. I don't see any really major differences coming up soon."

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A group of angry parents from a Nebraska's county have contacted me to see if something can be done about a 4-H project done by a professional seamstress, rather than the youngster who won the award.

It is a sad affair when this sort of thing happens. I too am a 4-H club leader, but we insist that our kids do their own thing themselves. We ended up with two state fair trips, and some red and white ribbons.

When kids in our club exhibit their ribbons to relatives or at a club meeting, they have a genuine feeling of accomplishment that can never be in the heart and mind of a youngster who entered a professionally-hired project.

I feel sorry for the child whose parents have so little confidence in the youngster that they won't allow them to try, to stand on their own ability or even worse, to teach them to win by cheating.

It is sad for the other youngsters who lose a chance for a trip to the state fair, but the youth who won the trip this year lost much more than the kids who didn't get a chance to go. The others did their own project.

Parents should help their kids and show them how to do something needed for a project. But for goodness sake let the project be the child's, not yours.

I suspect that some parents try to relive their youth through their children. That is sad for both parents and children.

★ ★ ★

A survey of food sales at the retail level by L. F. Rothschild and Co. shows cereal sales have increased sharply in recent months with the bulk of the increase in the old favorites such as Wheaties, Cheerios, corn flakes, bran flakes and all bran. Some fortified cereals have enjoyed growth, but demand for the sugar coated messes fails to grow even after substantial price cuts. Sales haven't declined since the price cuts but they haven't increased either.

★ ★ ★

The Nebraska Corn Growers Assn. is launching a new membership drive with the help of the state's seed corn salesmen who are passing out a brochure along with the seed this fall.

Membership costs \$15 a year according to Alan Kreuscher of DeWitt, association president. This entitles you to a regular newsletter about corn crops and price factors in addition to a voting membership.

★ ★ ★

If you know of a farmer with twin calves — one bull and one heifer — have him contact Dr. Franklin Eldridge, a University of Nebraska animal science professor working on a diagnostic test to help producers determine if a heifer twin to a bull is fertile.

Such females often are incapable of reproducing and seldom are kept by farmers. Eldridge could use 50 head if he can get them.

ABP Employee Left Out In The Cold

Yutan (AP) — Tom Fisher was but one of many who saw his bubble burst when American Beef Packers, Inc., got into financial difficulty.

Fisher landed a middle management position with the firm in December of 1973. It was just what he wanted, and raises in the next 12 months would enable his wife to quit her job. They planned to raise a family.

In January of this year, Fisher was laid off, with the promise that he would have a job when ABP got its problems straightened out.

He went looking for another job, confident that his college degree and experience would soon have him working again.

It didn't happen. By August he admitted

'Welfare State' Swamping U.S.

Omaha (UPI) — U.S. Solicitor General Robert Bork warns the nation is in the midst of an "explosion of federal litigation" which is threatening major government institutions.

Bork said the United States, along with other Western nations, has been transforming itself into a "highly regulated welfare state," and courts are being swamped with increasing workloads. Thus, Bork said, cases are being treated, in some instances, on an assembly line basis.

"This rising torrent of federal litigation might not be so worrisome if it damaged only

Learn how you can build a fortune with tax-deferred dollars!

Keogh and IRA Seminars

Interesting and informative meetings, with simple explanations of these personal retirement plans for the self-employed or those not covered by other retirement plans. Plenty of time for questions and answers — from specialists.

LINCOLNSHIRE OFFICE — 70TH and A
Thursday • September 18th • 7-9 p.m.

Plan to be on hand! Call 432-5321 and make your reservations now!

Commercial Federal
Savings and Loan Association

Energy savers shopping guide.

Walsh 20 E 43 Inc. 24 Noun Dr ASS CO INC	439-2006 KL 5-8416	Fogleman F Wing Nut Co Forker Jim & Co	335 E 33 20 E 36	532-2212 555-8128	McCrannan Joe OBSATZ VIC FAY
See Our Display Ad Page 439	YO 8-8520 r Imports Ltd 14 10 Av frdw 13 Leonard p 37 E 60 ic Hrdwr 25 Sylvan Av	GARBETT HARDWARE MANAGEMENT CO HARDWARE & SPECIALTIES FANCY & DECORATIVE		51 Model I Quinn Ben DeCo Rice Chas Hrdwr Rike Geo Hrdwr Ryan Barney Ent Schmidt Dennis Sillen Larry Lock Silverman Hal H Steeckler Roger A Stern Robt & As Stone Floyd Hrd	
IS HARDWARE CORP	111 Broadway	Guarino W Assoc Hampton Walt Prod Co		16 W 36 15 W 7	
WHOLESALE	KL 5-1234	HUTELMYER JAMES & BROS		Specialists Turned-on Hardware	
ERS' HARDWARE & TOOLS	KL 5-1234	Levenson L & R Creative Tools		30 E 36	
Walsh 20 E 43	LO 4-1234	Meadow Leon Noiseless Hrdwr		48 Essx	
IE HAR	717-8237	McCarthy Mary & Sons		82 Davis	
Our Ad Under Appliances	513-1212	Volker H J Co		9	
Isrmr	513-1212	Walsh Ed Hrdwr		Waterston Nat	
Isr Co 4 Now Av				665-9675	

Eastern Lists Air Traffic Up At Eppley Field

Omaha (AP) — Eastern Airlines carried nearly 16,000 passengers in and out of Omaha's Eppley Airfield last month, a formidable rise in traffic flow, officials said.

The figure compares with an average of 9,000 a month during 1971, the first full year of its operation in Omaha.

Martin Thon, Eastern's Omaha manager of sales and services, said the Atlanta-St. Louis-Omaha-Seattle-Portland route is the most profitable on the company's system.

He said that Eastern was the first airline to schedule jumbos into Omaha and called it "highly successful."

Thon said he anticipates Eastern will schedule at least one daily Omaha-Washington, D. C. roundtrip daily under authority given it recently by the Civil Aeronautics Board. A stop in St. Louis would be required.

NEBRASKA Uniform SHOP

Best Values and Selections in Professional Wearing Apparel

SPECIAL GROUP DISCOUNTS

Polyester Knits

PANTSUITS

Many New Styles

White & Colors

DRESSES \$14.99 & UP

SPECIAL 60% Polyester 40% Nylon White Smocks \$7.99

308 So. 12th St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Across the street from "Back To The Bible"

432-9601

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

It will take two weeks to determine the effect of Thursday's crop report on grain consumption figures.

The first indication will come from any increase in price for feeder cattle in response to the relatively large crop of grain.

The ban on exports isn't as important as the fact that the ships are being loaded again. Unless we could deliver what we had already sold, there was no chance whatever of gaining additional sales of grain.

Wheat planting time is here in much of Nebraska. Farmers are making the decisions this week that will determine what the amount of flour available a year from now will be for much of the world.

The data available indicates that exporting is going well despite problems with loading Russian-bound ships.

The total export of wheat and flour from July 1 to Sept. 5 is 219,539,000 bushels, up from 195,042,000 for the same period last year.

Canada is shipping less wheat than last year, Aug. 1 to Aug. 27 export data shows Canada shipped 31,325,000 bushels compared with 37,193,000 bushels last year.

Other hopeful signs for wheat farmers include poor crops in Denmark and Sweden. Much of Europe had bad weather this year resulting in a sharp increase in the export tax on wheat in the Common Market countries.

Omahan To Head League

Omaha (AP) — Omaha City Councilwoman Betty Abbott has been named to head the League of Nebraska Municipalities, succeeding Mayor Robert Phares of North Platte.

Other officers elected at the league's annual convention were Steve Cook, Lincoln councilman, first vice president and Don Blank, McCook councilman, second vice president.

We're very picky about little things.

You probably wouldn't expect most cleaners to pay attention to a lot of small details. You wouldn't expect linings to be wrinkle-free. You wouldn't expect split seams to be resewn. You wouldn't expect missing or broken buttons to be replaced. Nor would you expect sticky zippers to be unstuck.

But from a qualified Sanitone dry-cleaner, you can expect all this and more. Because when we're this picky, we can expect something, too.

We can expect to see you again. After all, when you look good, we look good. Come see us now.

Sanitone
Certified Master Drycleaner

Williams PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

Stores: 2541 No. 48th • 1265 So. Colner • 1501 South St. 27th & E • 70th & A • 48th & Van Dorn 464-7447 For City-Wide Pickup and Delivery Service

ADVERTISEMENT

Lose Up To 10 lbs. in 10 Days

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

PHOENIX (Special) — An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive "while eating almost as much as you want."

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving 'more effective weight loss results with this new diet plan."

Lose up to a Pound a Day

Those who follow this simple diet plan report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will, through natural action, act to help your body release excess fat and body fluids, allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Eat All You Want

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces, gravies, bacon, eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5 for 10 day supply (or \$8 for 20 day supply) or \$10 for 30 days supply) cash, check, or Money Order to: GRAPEFRUIT FARMS, Dept. B44, 4643 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Arizona 85018. (Unconditional money-back guarantee, if not satisfied.) BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number and expiration date).

Devil's Nest Costs Bank \$6 Million

Omaha (AP) — Omaha National Bank directors have authorized transfer of \$6 million from earnings to its loan loss reserve to cover losses primarily associated with a loan to Devil's Nest Development Co.

The Omaha National Corp., the bank's parent corporation, said the "transfer anticipates additional loan losses, primarily from credits extended for the development of the recreational facilities at Devil's Nest."

Devil's Nest is a proposed resort, vacation and residential development in northeast Nebraska on Lewis and Clark Lake.

It has been on the drawing boards since at least 1962. Promoters over the years

have advanced various ideas on what they were going to do with the development.

Don Dixon, president of Devil's Nest Corp., and Robert Guenzel, a vice president, unveiled plans in 1972 calling for developments costing \$100 million.

A \$500,000 yacht club, a ski area, a water pumping station and a water purification plant have been developed.

The Omaha National Bank filed a foreclosure action against Devil's Nest Development Co. July 30, contending the developer defaulted on a \$4 million loan.

The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln filed another suit in August seeking repayment of a \$217,000 note and more than \$37,600 interest.

Dixon said the development had been

static for nearly a year. He blamed general economic conditions and difficulties with a sales organization for the company's problems.

Morris F. Miller, chairman of the board of Omaha National, said the \$4 million represents all the bank's land loan to Devil's Nest Development Co. He said the bank has other credit extended in connection with the development.

Omaha National Corp. said the after-tax effect of the \$6 million transfer would reduce both the bank's and the corporation's earnings in calendar 1975 to between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

The corporation said this compares with \$4.4 million earned by the corporation in calendar 1974.



Crawford School Issue Goes On Ballot

Crawford — Voters in this northwestern Nebraska community will go to the polls Nov. 4 to decide whether they want a new \$400,000 gymnasium-vocational education addition to the Crawford High School. School board members unanimously agreed to go ahead with the election after a special committee on the project recommended the new addition was "sorely needed."

Norfolk To Host State Baptists

Norfolk — Several hundred American Baptists from some 70 churches in the state are expected in Norfolk when the Nebraska Baptist State Convention holds its annual meeting at the First Baptist Church in Norfolk Sept. 18-20. Speakers will include Dr. Denton Lotz, missionary to Europe who serves as associate professor of pastor theology, Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland, and Mrs. Olive M. Tiller, national vice president of the American Baptist Churches.

Orsted To Serve Nelson Church

Nelson — The Rev. Michael Orsted, a native of Oregon, Ill., has assumed the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Nelson. A graduate of Duquesne University, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago. This is the first church he has served.

Visitations Up At Scouts Rest

North Platte — George LeRoy, superintendent at Scouts Rest Ranch here, reported an increase of 3,713 visitors there over last year's total. The 1975 visitor count for June, July and August at the ranch hit 41,657, compared to 37,944 visitors last year. The all-time record was set in 1972 with a total of 58,669 visitors.

Student To Head Drug Council

Fremont (UPI) — The Fremont Drug Abuse Council has hired the youngest director of a drug-related agency in the state. Hired as director was Douglas Andressen, an 18-year-old Midland Lutheran College sophomore from Fremont. He replaces Donald Lindsey, who resigned to take a pastoral assignment in Alaska. Andressen has been working with the council for two years, first as a volunteer and since June as activities coordinator.

Mrs. Evans Resigns Welfare Post

Blair — Mrs. Frances Evans, Washington County welfare director for the past 22 years, has resigned her post, effective Oct. 1. She came to Blair from Schuyler in 1953 after serving as a case worker in the assistance department of Colfax County for seven years.

Lincoln Temperatures		Temperatures Elsewhere	
Sunday	1 a.m. 59	Albuquerque	75
2 a.m. 58	2 a.m. 56	Amarrillo	70
3 a.m. 55	3 a.m. 55	Birmingham	78
4 a.m. 54	4 a.m. 55	Bismarck	84
5 a.m. 53	5 a.m. 54	Boston	64
6 a.m. 52	6 a.m. 54	Chicago	66
7 a.m. 51	7 a.m. 54	Cleveland	62
8 a.m. 50	8 a.m. 54	Denver	78
9 a.m. 49	9 a.m. 54	El Paso	76
10 a.m. 48	10 a.m. 54	Jacksonville	83
11 a.m. 47	11 a.m. 52	Juneau	52
12 noon 46	12 noon 52	Los Angeles	78
1 p.m. 45	1 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
2 p.m. 44	2 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
3 p.m. 43	3 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
4 p.m. 42	4 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
5 p.m. 41	5 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
6 p.m. 40	6 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
7 p.m. 39	7 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
8 p.m. 38	8 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
9 p.m. 37	9 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
10 p.m. 36	10 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
11 p.m. 35	11 p.m. 52	Los Angeles	78
12 a.m. 34	12 a.m. 52	Los Angeles	78

Friday, Low 50s, High 60s, cooling to upper 40s and 50s Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures	
Chadron	52
Scottsbluff	52
Sidney	52
Valentine	52
McCook	52
Mullen	52

DOUBLE FEATURE
RATED X
"YOUNG CASANOVA"
PLUS
"YOUNG MARRIEDS"
NO ONE UNDER 18
HURRY! ENDS THUR.

EMBASSY
1730 17th St. 432-0442

on the finest food in these parts plus super cocktails... all this in a charming atmosphere Bring 2, 3, 4 or a dozen... we will cater to all your needs handsomely.

Noon lunches 11:30 to 2:15
DINING 5:30 to 12 Fri. & Sat.

301 No. Corner
CORK N' CLEAVER

a New Love
in the heart
of downtown
Lincoln

THE ALL NEW
Clayton House
Restaurant & Lounge
10th & O

Preview our new setting...
Our tempting new menu...
Our accommodating new service.

Appearing in the Lounge 8:30 P.M.
til 12:30:
Raintree
September 15-27
Chuck Pennington Trio
September 29 - October 11

For dinner reservations phone:
432-0333

THE KING OF HEARTS
ALAN BATES

THE KING AND HIS TOTAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
THANK YOU, MASK MAN

Lincoln's FUN Center for
BOWLING
Pool & Snooker

SNooker BOWL
48th & Dudley 464-9822

GOALPOST
1023 "O"
(Just West of Brandeis)

LINCOLN'S FINEST NIGHT CLUB
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
A Great Place for Fun 'n Frolic

Council Bluffs Inundated By 18-Year-Old Drinkers

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Young drinkers are big business in Council Bluffs, according to police.

A person visiting the city will see residential streets filled with cars parked near youth-oriented bars.

Attractions include a legal drinking age of 18 and a 2 a. m. bar closing law.

And, officials said the advent of youthful drinkers, which began in mid-1972 when the legal age was dropped to 19, and then to 18 a year later, has brought changes to the city.

Among them, more arrests of young persons, more thirsty

Nebraska teens turning their cars and billboards eastward, and the need for a special weekend police patrol.

Nebraska's legal limits are 19 and 1 a. m. closing.

Police department statistics show a rising trend in drinking-related arrests in the lower ages.

Gift Of \$250,000 Makes Possible Aurora Center

Aurora — Anonymous donors have offered the Bremer Foundation \$250,000 to aid in the construction of a community center.

The \$250,000, to be made available over the next three years, will be added to \$325,000 left in the will of Mrs. Gerald Bremer, who died Nov. 1, 1968.

The foundation had been negotiating with School District 4R to share in the costs of a theater on the school campus, but now will be able to proceed with independent plans to construct a complete community center.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Nightmoves" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00

Cinema 2: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 6:10, 9:10

Douglas 1: "Part II, Walking Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2:5, 7:20, 9:45

Douglas 3: "Return to Macon County" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

8th & O: "Ace High" (PG) 1:10, "Catch 22" (R) 10:20

Embassy: "Young Casanova" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45, "Young Marrieds" (XX) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 7:55

Hollywood & Vine: "Linda Lovelace for President" (R) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "King of Hearts" and 2 short subjects (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30

Joyce: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 7:00, 8:50

Plaza 1: "Once is Not Enough" (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

Starview: "Dirty Mary-Crazy Larry" (PG) 8:15, "Vanishing Point" (PG) 10:15

State: "Panorama Blue" (X) 6:00, 7:40, 9:20

Stuart: "The Wind and The Lion" (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

West O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only.

Stuart
SHOW AT 12:50-2:50
5:00-7:15-9:30

SEAN CONNERY
IN
"THE WIND AND THE LION" (PG)

COOPER
464-7421
54TH & O

Wild Explosive
NASHVILLE
ENDS THURS.
at 6:10 & 9:10 p.m.

STARVIEW
OPEN AT 7:45 SHOW AT DUSK
ENDS TUESDAY

"DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY"
—PLUS—
"VANISHING POINT" (PG)

PLAZA
477-1234
12th & O
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough
R-35

Maybe he would find the girl... maybe he would find himself.
GENE HACKMAN
IN
NIGHT MOVES

Mon.-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00
Evenings & Weekends \$2.50

OUT-BLAZING BLAZING SADDLES

BLAZING STEWARDESSES
IN METROCOLOR R

1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20
Mon.-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00
Evenings & Weekends \$2.50

state
PANORAMA BLUE
"THE LOVE ON A ROLLER COASTER SCENE IS A BALL"
—THE POST

THE WORLD'S MOST THRILLING ADULT FILM!

DOORS OPEN AT 5:30
6:00, 7:40, 9:20
MAT. \$2.00, FVL \$2.50

JAWS
—ANY OF TWO PARTS
New York Times Bestseller

\$125 Car Lots Of Trouble

For \$125, Arthur R. Anderson of Sioux City bought himself a lot of trouble which ended up before the Nebraska Motor Vehicle Licensing Board.

Anderson purchased a used car from Associated Auto Sales in South Sioux City April 14, 1975, and immediately had to fix the muffler system, the transmission cable and the ignition switch.

Then the car's transmission started leaking, and the engine began using copious amounts of oil.

He complained to the company, threatened to sue and was told by employee Star Beebe that he was stuck with the auto. As to the lawsuit threat, Ms. Beebe laughed and said they had been sued before but it didn't do any good.

Nebraska Jobless Rate Falls

Nebraska's unemployment rate declined in August from the previous month, State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek said.

However, the jobless rate in Omaha, the state's largest city, rose three-tenths of one per cent.

In both instances, however, the unemployment rate last month was running well above the August 1974 rate.

Nebraska's August rate was 5.2%, down from the 5.3% in July. The labor force dropped, primarily because of the start of school, from 756,000 to 734,000, Chizek said.

There were 39,300 persons unemployed, compared with 40,000 in July.

Chizek said the jobless rate in Omaha rose to 7.9% in August from 7.6% in July. The Omaha statistics showed 20,900 persons jobless out of a labor force of 264,000. In July, there were 20,150 persons unemployed and the labor force was 265,300, Chizek said.

Man Convicted Of Omaha Murder

Omaha (AP) — A Douglas County District Court jury convicted Ernest Lee Sims of first degree murder.

Sims was charged last May following the shooting death of Raymond Martzetz, 29, of Omaha. Witnesses said the incident occurred after Martzetz became involved in a traffic altercation with the driver of another vehicle.

They said two men in the other car and Martzetz apparent-

Four More Nebraskans Die In Highway Mishaps

Four Nebraskans were killed in highway accidents over the weekend, bringing the state's death toll to 249 compared to 277 a year ago.

The body of a young Lexington woman was found Sunday in the wreckage of her car off U.S. 30 on the east edge of Cozad.

Police theorized that Linda Skala, 21, was westbound when she lost control of the vehicle, it went off the north side of the road and slammed into a tree.

The wreckage was reported by a volunteer fireman. Police said the exact time of the accident was unknown.

Freight Train Derails West Of Clearwater	
Clearwater (AP) —	Thirteen cars of a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train derailed near Clearwater Sunday, with six other cars jackknifing behind the derailed units. No one was injured.
A railroad spokesman said	most of the cars contained clay from the Black Hills. The 120-car train was en route from Chadron to Norfolk and on east.
The spokesman said the	mainline was tied up and attempts were being made to build a shoo-fly track around the wreckage so other trains can get through.
The spokesman said a	mechanical failure in one of the cars apparently was responsible for the derailment. A fire broke out in a meadow nearby, but was quickly contained.
The accident occurred about	a quarter mile west of Clearwater.

NBC Sets Dividend	
J.D. Schiermeyer, president of NBC Co., announced a quarterly dividend of 11 cents per common share. Schiermeyer said the dividend is payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record on Sept. 22.	

Colorado Crash Kills Nebraskan	
Holyoke, Colo. (AP) —	A 28-year-old Nebraska man died Saturday in a one-vehicle accident in extreme northeastern Colorado.
The Colorado State Patrol	identified the victim as Larry D. Dykes, of Imperial.
The patrol said Dykes was	killed shortly after midnight on U.S. 385, 2 1/2 miles south of here.
Dykes lost control of his	vehicle, it left the road, rolled over and pinned him underneath, the patrol said.

Holder Has Dual Job	
Hollywood (UPI) —	Tony Winner Geoffrey Holder will act in and choreograph "Swashbuckler" at Universal.

Rising City Man Dies In Wyoming	
EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) —	Calvin L. Novell, 24, of Rising City, Neb. was killed Saturday morning when his tractor-trailer struck a bridge pillar on Interstate 80 about 41 miles east of Evanston, the Highway Patrol said.
There were no other injuries	reported in the accident, which pushed Wyoming's traffic death toll to 150 for the year. Last year at this time the toll stood at 147.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Miscellaneous Work
FIRE & LIFE SAFETY PROJECTS
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
AND ELECTRICAL WORK
Sealed proposals will be received by the University of Nebraska for furnishing labor and materials for various miscellaneous projects involving remodeling work for Fire and Life Safety Code Compliance.

Proposals will be received at the Office of Special Business Services, 508 Administration Building, 14th & R Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68588 until 3:00 P.M. CDT, September 23, 1975, at which time the bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals are to be submitted on a unit price basis, as these jobs will include numerous small projects difficult to obtain valid costs on a lump sum basis. Bid security is not required.

The University reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, evaluate proposals in detail, and make award in the best interests of the University.

By Richard Bennett, Director
Special Business Services

GENERAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln Electric System 1401 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, up to the hour of 1:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 24, 1975 for constructing chain link fencing. At that time the bids will be opened and read aloud at the City-Council Chambers in the City-Council Building 2306-15, Sept. 15.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. CDT, September 23, 1975, at the office of Mr. R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Services, Room 508, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, for furnishing all labor, equipment and materials required for installation of new Oldaircraft Elevator in Andrews Hall.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of Special Business Services, 508 Administration Bldg., University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

By Richard E. Bennett
Director of Special Business Services
University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that on 9/17, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. a public sale will be held at 6906 O St. Lincoln, NE to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 74 Pontiac Lemans S/N 2F37M4P156452 said collateral being held to secure an obligation arising under a retail installment security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of Nebraska. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 6906 O St. Lincoln, NE.

GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
#30864-1T, Sept. 15

INDIAN TURQUOISE JEWELRY

Show will be at Lincoln North-east Holiday Inn, Mon., Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UP TO 80% OFF RETAIL
(Dealers Welcome)

Indian Jewelry Handmade By Navajos From Arizona

RINGS \$4.00

\$1200 SQUASH BLOSSOM NECKLACE \$250.00

STERLING SILVER HESHI CHOKERS as low as \$5.00

PUCA SHELL NECKLACES ... \$10.00

WILL TRADE FOR GOLD GLASS RINGS OR WEDDING RINGS EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
ADULTS \$1.25 under 12—75¢
ENDS WEDNESDAY

4

It's all new!

TECHNICOLOR®
PRINTS BY DE LUXE®
WEDNESDAY 7:00 & 9:30
SAT 2:00 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 9:30

HOLLYWOOD & VINE
12th & QUE PHONE 475 0828
2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE

2

THE KING AND HIS TOTAL SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
ALAN BATES

Lincoln's FUN Center for
BOWLING
Pool & Snooker

SNooker BOWL
48th & Dudley 464-9822

GOALPOST
1023 "O"
(Just West of Brandeis)

LINCOLN'S FINEST NIGHT CLUB
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
A Great Place for Fun 'n Frolic

Devil's Nest Costs Bank \$6 Million

Omaha (AP) — Omaha National Bank directors have authorized transfer of \$6 million from earnings to its loan loss reserve to cover losses primarily associated with a loan to Devil's Nest Development Co.

The Omaha National Corp., the bank's parent corporation, said the "transfer anticipates additional loan losses, primarily from credits extended for the development of the recreational facilities at Devil's Nest."

Devil's Nest is a proposed resort, vacation and residential development in northeast Nebraska on Lewis and Clark Lake.

It has been on the drawing boards since at least 1962. Promoters over the years

have advanced various ideas on what they were going to do with the development.

Don Dixon, president of Devil's Nest Corp., and Robert Guenzel, a vice president, unveiled plans in 1972 calling for developments costing \$100 million.

A \$500,000 yacht club, a ski area, a water pumping station and a water purification plant have been developed.

The Omaha National Bank filed a foreclosure action against Devil's Nest Development Co. July 30, contending the developer defaulted on a \$4 million loan.

The First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln filed another suit in August seeking repayment of a \$217,000 note and more than \$37,600 interest.

Dixon said the development had been

static for nearly a year. He blamed general economic conditions and difficulties with a sales organization for the company's problems.

Morris F. Miller, chairman of the board of Omaha National, said the \$4 million represents all the bank's land loan to Devil's Nest Development Co. He said the bank has other credit extended in connection with the development.

Omaha National Corp. said the after-tax effect of the \$6 million transfer would reduce both the bank's and the corporation's earnings in calendar 1975 to between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

The corporation said this compares with \$4.4 million earned by the corporation in calendar 1974.

Across Nebraska

Crawford School Issue Goes On Ballot

Crawford — Voters in this northwestern Nebraska community will go to the polls Nov. 4 to decide whether they want a new \$400,000 gymnasium-vocational education addition to the Crawford High School. School board members unanimously agreed to go ahead with the election after a special committee on the project recommended the new addition was "sorely needed."

Norfolk To Host State Baptists

Norfolk — Several hundred American Baptists from some 70 churches in the state are expected in Norfolk when the Nebraska Baptist State Convention holds its annual meeting at the First Baptist Church in Norfolk Sept. 18-20. Speakers will include Dr. Denton Lotz, missionary to Europe who serves as associate professor of pastor theology, Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Switzerland, and Mrs. Olive M. Tiller, national vice president of the American Baptist Churches.

Orsted To Serve Nelson Church

Nelson — The Rev. Michael Orsted, a native of Oregon, Ill., has assumed the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Nelson. A graduate of Duquesne University, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago. This is the first church he has served.

Visitations Up At Scouts Rest

North Platte — George LeRoy, superintendent at Scouts Rest Ranch here, reported an increase of 3,713 visitors there over last year's total. The 1975 visitor count for June, July and August at the ranch hit 41,657, compared to 37,944 visitors last year. The all-time record was set in 1972 with a total of 58,669 visitors.

Student To Head Drug Council

Fremont (UPI) — The Fremont Drug Abuse Council has hired the youngest director of a drug-related agency in the state. Hired as director was Douglas Andreasen, an 18-year-old Midland Lutheran College sophomore from Fremont. He replaces Donald Lindsey, who resigned to take a pastoral assignment in Alaska. Andreasen has been working with the council for two years, first as a volunteer and since June as activities coordinator.

Mrs. Evans Resigns Welfare Post

Blair — Mrs. Frances Evans, Washington County welfare director for the past 22 years, has resigned her post, effective Oct. 1. She came to Blair from Schuyler in 1953 after serving as a case worker in the assistance department of Colfax County for seven years.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures		Temperatures Elsewhere	
Sunday	2 p.m. 59	Albuquerque	75
1 a.m. 54	3 p.m. 60	Amarillo	70
2 a.m. 53	4 p.m. 66	Birmingham	78
3 a.m. 50	5 p.m. 66	Bismarck	86
4 a.m. 49	6 p.m. 65	Boston	64
5 a.m. 49	7 p.m. 65	Chicago	66
6 a.m. 49	8 p.m. 64	Cleveland	62
7 a.m. 49	9 p.m. 64	Denver	78
8 a.m. 49	10 p.m. 64	El Paso	78
9 a.m. 51	11 p.m. 64	Jacksonville	83
10 a.m. 51	12 midnight 63	Las Vegas	92
11 a.m. 54	1 a.m. 62	Los Angeles	78
12 noon 61	2 a.m. 62	Memphis	81
1 p.m. 60	3 a.m. 62	Minneapolis	80
2 p.m. 60	4 a.m. 62	Mobile	80
3 p.m. 60	5 a.m. 62	San Francisco	65
4 p.m. 60	6 a.m. 62	Seattle	70
5 p.m. 60	7 a.m. 62	St. Louis	69
6 p.m. 60	8 a.m. 62	Tampa	90
7 p.m. 60	9 a.m. 62	Washington	69
8 p.m. 60	10 a.m. 62	Wichita	69
9 p.m. 60	11 a.m. 62		
10 p.m. 60	12 noon 62		
11 p.m. 60	1 p.m. 62		
12 midnight 60	2 p.m. 62		
	3 p.m. 62		
	4 p.m. 62		
	5 p.m. 62		
	6 p.m. 62		
	7 p.m. 62		
	8 p.m. 62		
	9 p.m. 62		
	10 p.m. 62		
	11 p.m. 62		
	12 midnight 62		

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	82	Imperial	62
Cotulla	79	Lincoln	64
Sidney	74	Omaha	60
Valentine	65	North Platte	58
McCook	58	Grand Island	67
Mullen	57	Norfolk	65

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, clearing and cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs in 80s Wednesday, cooling to 70s by Friday. Lows in 40s through 50s elsewhere.

KANSAS: Little or no rain expected Wednesday thru Friday. Highs Wednesday in 80s cooling to 70s by

Nebraska Jobless Rate Falls

Nebraska's unemployment rate declined in August from the previous month, State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek said.

However, the jobless rate in Omaha, the state's largest city, rose three-tenths of one percent.

In both instances, however, the unemployment rate last month was running well above the August 1974 rate.

Nebraska's August rate was 5.2%, down from the 5.3% in July. The labor force dropped, primarily because of the start of school, from 756,000 to 734,000, Chizek said.

There were 39,300 persons unemployed, compared with 40,000 in July.

Chizek said the jobless rate in Omaha rose to 7.9% in August from 7.6% in July. The Omaha statistics showed 20,900 persons jobless out of a labor force of 264,000. In July, there were 20,150 persons unemployed and the labor force was 265,300, Chizek said.

The August 1974 rate statewide was 3.5%, 1.7% lower than last month. The jobless rate in Omaha a year ago was 5.3%, or 2.6% below last month.

Freight Train Derails West Of Clearwater

Clearwater (AP) — Thirteen cars of a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train derailed near Clearwater Sunday, with six other cars jackknifing behind the derailed units. No one was injured.

A railroad spokesman said most of the cars contained clay from the Black Hills. The 120-car train was en route from Chadron to Norfolk and on east.

The spokesman said the mainline was tied up and attempts were being made to build a shoo-fly track around the wreckage so other trains can get through.

The spokesman said a mechanical failure in one of the cars apparently was responsible for the derailment. A fire broke out in a meadow nearby, but was quickly contained.

The accident occurred about a quarter mile west of Clearwater.

NBC Sets Dividend

J.B. Schiermeyer, president of NBC Co., announced a quarterly dividend of 11 cents per common share. Schiermeyer said the dividend is payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record on Sept. 22.

Colorado Crash Kills Nebraskan

Holyoke, Colo. (AP) — A 28-year-old Nebraska man died Saturday in a one-vehicle accident in extreme northeastern Colorado.

The Colorado State Patrol identified the victim as Larry D. Dykes, of Imperial.

The patrol said Dykes was killed shortly after midnight on U.S. 385, 2 1/2 miles south of here.

Dykes lost control of his vehicle, it left the road, rolled over and pinned him underneath, the patrol said.

Holder Has Dual Job

Hollywood (UPI) — Tony Winner Geoffrey Holder will act in and choreograph "Swashbuckler" at Universal.

Four More Nebraskans Die In Highway Mishaps

Four Nebraskans were killed in highway accidents over the weekend, bringing the state's death toll to 249 compared to 277 a year ago.

The body of a young Lexington woman was found Sunday in the wreckage of her car off U.S. 30 on the east edge of Cozad.

Police theorized that Linda Skala, 21, was westbound when she lost control of the vehicle, it went off the north side of the road and slammed into a tree.

The wreckage was reported by a volunteer fireman. Police said the exact time of the accident was unknown.

Robert R. Vlasak, 22, of Clatonia, died Saturday night in a car-motorcycle accident 2 1/2 miles south of Wilber on Hwy. 103, the State Patrol reported.

Troopers said Vlasak was northbound on Hwy. 103 when his motorcycle collided with a car, also northbound, driven by Susan Kozak, 19, of Wilber.

The State Patrol also reported that Edie Mae Tilmon, 31, of Omaha, was killed Saturday night when the motorcycle on which she was riding went out of

Rising City Man Dies In Wyoming

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Calvin L. Novell, 24, of Rising City, Neb., was killed Saturday morning when his tractor-trailer struck a bridge pillar on Interstate 80 about 41 miles east of Evanston, the Highway Patrol said.

There were no other injuries reported in the accident, which pushed Wyoming's traffic death toll to 150 for the year. Last year at this time the toll stood at 147.

INDIAN TURQUOISE JEWELRY

Show will be at Lincoln North-Holiday Inn, Mon., Tues. & Wed. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UP TO 80% OFF RETAIL (Dealers Welcome)

Indian Jewelry Handmade By Navajos From Arizona

RINGS \$4.00
\$1200 SQUASH BLOSSOM NECKLACE \$250.00
STERLING SILVER HESHI CHOKERS as low as \$5.00
PUCA SHELL NECKLACES ... \$10.00

WILL TRADE FOR GOLD CLASS RINGS OR WEDDING RINGS EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
ADULTS \$1.25 under 12—75¢
ENDS WEDNESDAY

THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
It's all new!
TECHNICOLOR®
PRINTS BY DE LUXE®
WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 8:50
SAT SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00 & 8:50

Lincoln's FUN Center for
BOWLING
Pool & Snooker
SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 464-9822

GOALPOST
1023 "O"
(Just West of Brandeis)
LINCOLN'S FINEST NIGHT CLUB
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
A Great Place for Fun 'n Frolic

ENDS THURSDAY
HOLLYWOOD & VINE
12th & QUE PHONE 475-8626
2nd LEVEL GLASS MENAGERIE
THE KING AND HIS Loyal SHORT SUBJECTS
BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA
THANK YOU, MASK MAN
ALAN BATES

a New Love in the heart of downtown Lincoln
THE ALL NEW Clayton House
Restaurant & Lounge
10th & O
Preview our new setting...
Our tempting new menu...
Our accommodating new service.
Appearing in the Lounge 8:30 P.M. til 12:30:
Raintree
September 15-27
Chuck Pennington Trio
September 29 - October 11
For dinner reservations phone: 432-0333

on the finest food in these parts plus super cocktails... all this in a charming atmosphere Bring 2, 3, 4 or a dozen... we will cater to all your needs handsomely.
Noon lunches 11:30 to 2:15
DINING 5:30 to 12 Fri. & Sat.
301 No. Cotner
CORK N' CLEAVER

Council Bluffs Inundated By 18-Year-Old Drinkers

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Young drinkers are big business in Council Bluffs, according to police.

A person visiting the city will see residential streets filled with cars parked near youth-oriented bars.

Attractions include a legal drinking age of 18 and a 2 a.m. bar closing law.

And, officials said the advent of youthful drinkers, which began in mid-1972 when the legal age was dropped to 19, and then to 18 a year later, has brought changes to the city.

Among them: more arrests of young persons, more thirsty

Nebraska teens turning their cars and billboards eastward, and the need for a special weekend police patrol.

Nebraska's legal limits are 19 and 1 a.m. closing. Police department statistics show a rising trend in drinking-related arrests in the lower ages.

Gift Of \$250,000 Makes Possible Aurora Center

Aurora — Anonymous donors have offered the Bremer Foundation \$250,000 to aid in the construction of a community center.

The \$250,000, to be made available over the next three years, will be added to \$325,000 left in the will of Mrs. Gerald Bremer, who died Nov. 1, 1968.

The foundation had been negotiating with School District 4R to share in the costs of a theater on the school campus, but now will be able to proceed with independent plans to construct a complete community center.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Nightmoves" (R) 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:10, 9:00.
Cinema 2: "Blazing Stewardesses" (R) 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Nashville" (R) 6:10, 9:10.
Douglas 1: "Part II, Walking Tall" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Douglas 2: "Rollerball" (R) 2, 5, 7:20, 9:45.
Douglas 3: "Return to Macon County" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "Ace High" (PG) 8:10; "Catch 22" (R) 10:20.
Embassy: "Young Casonova" (X) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50; "Young Marrieds" (XX) 12:45, 3:15, 5:40, 7:55.

Hollywood & Vine: "Linda Lovelace for President" (R) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "King of Hearts" and 2 short subjects (PG) 2:00, 7:30, 9:30.

Joyo: "Four Musketeers" (PG) 7:00, 9:50.
Plaza 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.
Plaza 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.

Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.
Plaza 4: "Jaws" (PG) 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.
Starview: "Dirty Mary-Crazy Larry" (PG) 8:15; "Vanishing Point" (PG) 10:10.

State: "Panorama Blue" (X) 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.
Stuart: "The Wind and The Lion" (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30.
West O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only.

stuart
SHOW AT 12:50-2:50
5:00-7:15-9:30
SEAN CONNERY
IN
"THE WIND AND THE LION" (PG)

84th & O
GATES OPEN 7:45
"ACE HIGH"
The Trinity Gang
is at it again!

STARVIEW
GUTDOCK THEATRE
OPEN AT 7:45 SHOW AT DUSK
ENDS TUESDAY
"DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY"
—PLUS—
"VANISHING POINT" (PG)

COOPER
464-7421
54TH & O
Wild Explosive
NASHVILLE
ENDS THURS
at 6:10 & 9:10 p.m.

PLAZA
477-1234
TWELFTH AND P
1:00, 3:15, 5:30,
7:45, 9:55
Jacqueline
Susann's
Once Is Not Enough

At
1, 3:05, 5:15,
7:30 & 9:35
Walt Disney
FINAL WEEK
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
& Donald Duck Cartoon

cinema 1
Maybe he would find the girl... maybe he would find himself.
GENE HACKMAN
IN
NIGHT MOVIES

TECHNICOLOR®
Mon.-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00
Evenings & Weekends \$2.50

cinema 2
OUT-BLAZING BLAZING SADDLES
BLAZING STEWARDESSES
In METROCOLOR®
1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20
Mon.-Fri. Afternoons \$2.00
Evenings & Weekends \$2.50

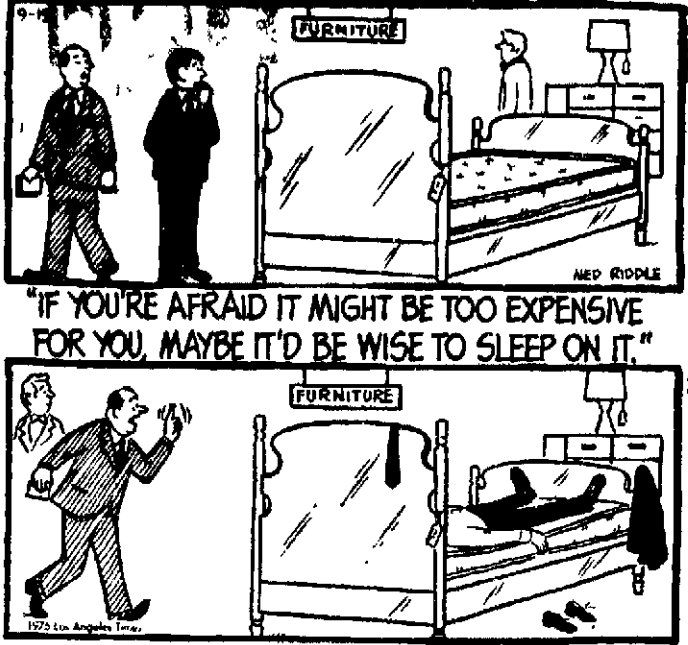
STATE
PANORAMA BLUE
"THE LOVE ON A ROLLER COASTER SCENE IS A BALL"
-THE POST
THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST ADULT FILM!

DOORS OPEN AT 5:30
6:00, 7:40, 9:20
MAT. \$2.00, EVE. \$2.50

13TH WEEK
1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

JAWS
PG
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle



"NOT HERE!"

B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

G J I K J T L O P N R L J E J H J J A M T E

Y J W H J N R B O R T M L M F B O R W R G J I

S J D R Y W J D - B R W T R W R W O P W K

Saturday's Cryptquote: I CALL MY KITTENS SHALL AND WILL BECAUSE NO ONE CAN TELL THEM APART, CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Fad; craze

5 Flower part

11 Stravinsky

12 Way out of prison

13 "Butterfly"

14 Simple

Simon met hum (2 wds.)

15 Sea eagle

16 Barbara - Geddes

17 Relative of "autosome"

18 Hale

20 Drink greedily

21 Grasp

22 Grotto

23 Kind of shock

25 Gave a darn

26 Ancient Persian

27 Kind of shoulder

28 Son of Aphrodite

29 Moorish drum

32 Mary - Williams

33 Snoop

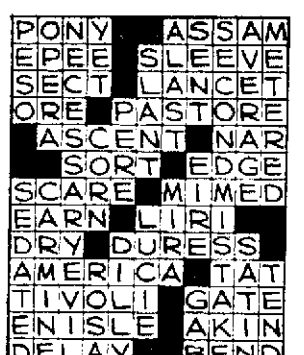
34 Kimono sash

35 Roman weight units

37 Gaelic poem

38 Twine

39 Price paid



Saturday's Answer

10 Backed out of a deal

16 Dance festival

19 Punctures

20 Milan's

23 Got scent of

24 Valiant lady

25 French statesman

27 Tilt

30 Moderate

31 Ship

33 Tempo

36 - session

37 Philippine tree

38 Twine

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

39 Price paid

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

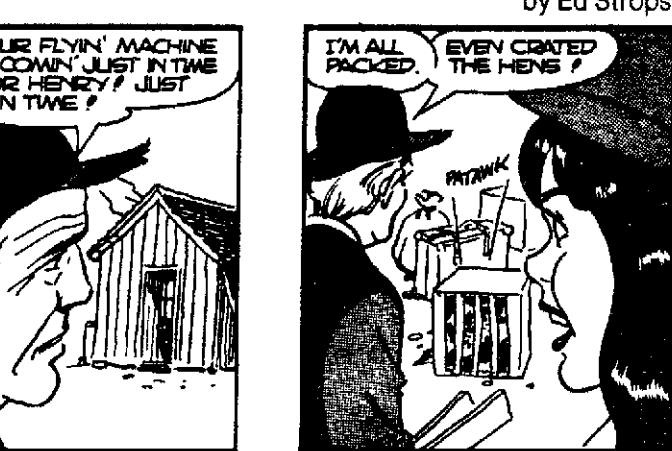


IF YOU ARE HERE YOU HAVE LOST THE TRAIL

by Johnny Hart



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Monday

The Libra dream contains music, marriage, everlasting love, commitment, blood pledges, the breaking up of allies who swore never to part. Libra dreams in the drama of open, violent, thrusting knives, heroes killing and being killed, justice prevailing and being torn asunder. The Libra dream is at once romantic and gentle, tearing, searing, violent and filled with pirates stealing away in the night with gold - and love. Libra dreams in terms of love-hate relationships, no in-between, the tepid water thrown out in favor of ice or temperatures of boiling heat. The Libra dream state is peopled by gracious men and beautiful women - by rich and poor, by extremes all the way. Libra can dream in horror films and dream also in gay romantic episodes. Some Libra celebrities include Rex Reed, Catherine Deneuve, Jack Anderson, Anthony Newley, Dick Gregory, Groucho Marx, Rita Hayworth and Arnold Palmer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What seems a green light could be a speed trap. Take your time. Review and revise. Nothing is for nothing - take nothing for granted. You are given advice, suggestions. But you hear now only what you want to hear. Specifically, the go-ahead signal is going to be delayed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Travel plans delay. Due to lack of direction, instruction or reservations. Read and write. Exchange knowledge. Share out-of-way restaurant with whom you appreciate dining. Gemini, Sagittarius are likely to be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Cash may not flow like water. Specifics, details, red tape and general condition of economy could be cause of impediment. Aquarius and Leo figure prominently. Partner, mate has plenty to say about what is conserved, planted, saved, spent, dug up or buried.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Study Gemini message. Make changes but consult one who "wrote the rules." Older individual can lean heavily if challenged. Word to wish here should be sufficient if careful - and written permission is obtained - the sky can be the limit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions settle, especially in domestic area. One who was aggressive becomes diplomatic. Taurus, Libra persons are involved. Some people around you are ultra-active but apparently accomplish little or nothing. Know and be known person. Don't be "taken in" by sound, fury.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be led by emotion rather than logic. Know it and respond accordingly. Means get balance - and proper nutrition. Otherwise, changes in body chemistry could create depression - or make you think you're "in love." Older friend has your best interests at heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sudden moves, upset status quo. You are given more responsibility, perhaps a promotion. Your task now is to organize, to get facts in working order, to be aware of priorities. Capricorn, Cancer could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Relatives, close neighbors could be in picture as you round out project, complete transaction. Accent is on strengthening lines of communication. Trips could be put off, at least temporarily. Directions, instructions require review.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Parts of day could seem like organized mayhem, means new images, projects, challenges, circumstances dominate. There will be quick changes - children are in picture and emotions logic to the side. Grab reins and take control!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pressure exists in area of solar horoscope related to partnership, marriage. Family obligations surge to forefront - and you can deal with them. Cycle remains high. You land on your feet. Cancer person is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What was a "fear" could become a joke. Sense of humor is brought into play - and that is all to the good. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Favorable news concerning close relative brightens picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Friends may be in need. Respond, adhere to principles of Golden Rule. You should check maps, prospectus, prepare your own outline or resume. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio could figure prominently. Maintain balance, pace.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You appreciate music, make new start this year, with emphasis on September. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles in your life. You have sweet tooth, understand designs where homes are concerned, are loyal to family and you are a "natural entertainer."

Wishing Well

7 5 6 4 3 6 7 8 5 4 7 2 7

8 P T M A I I L L E G A G

3 8 2 6 7 5 4 3 6 7 2 5 4

W O B M E E R E E R I A R

8 7 5 4 2 3 5 7 6 2 7 4 6

V A S Y G D A N T J D H O

7 6 4 2 6 7 8 5 4 3 2 7 5

B S O O O E E N L D Y T T

4 7 6 7 5 8 2 6 7 5 8 2 3

I T C E T S S I R R P O I

2 8 4 6 7 3 7 4 5 6 7 5 7

O A D A C N H A L E V C

8 5 7 3 4 5 6 7 6 8 3 2 8 6

R E K G Y L I S Z K N S E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Careful! The letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

HAND LOIS

by Ed Reed



WHAT'S WRONG?

EVERYTHING.

I THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE A GLASS OF MILK AND COME BACK TO BED.

JOYCE BROTHERS WOULD GO BROKE GIVING OUT ADVICE LIKE THAT.

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



I THINK THEY PLAN TO MAKE THIS THEIR YEAR-ROUND HOME.

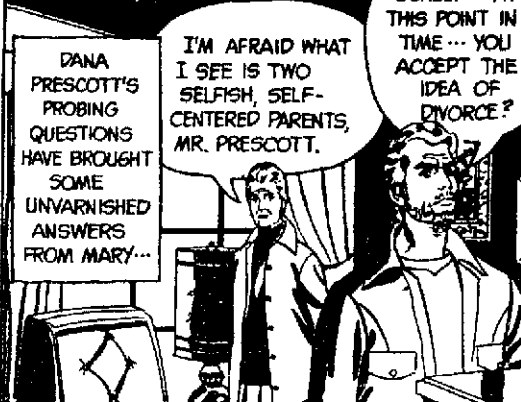
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



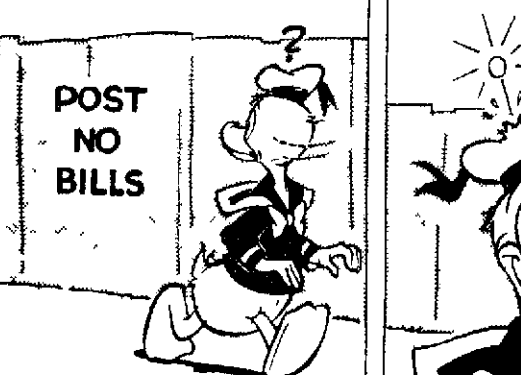
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"No, thank you - all the committees I'm on I don't have time for another thing."

"Ask a silly question - get a silly answer."

9-15

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

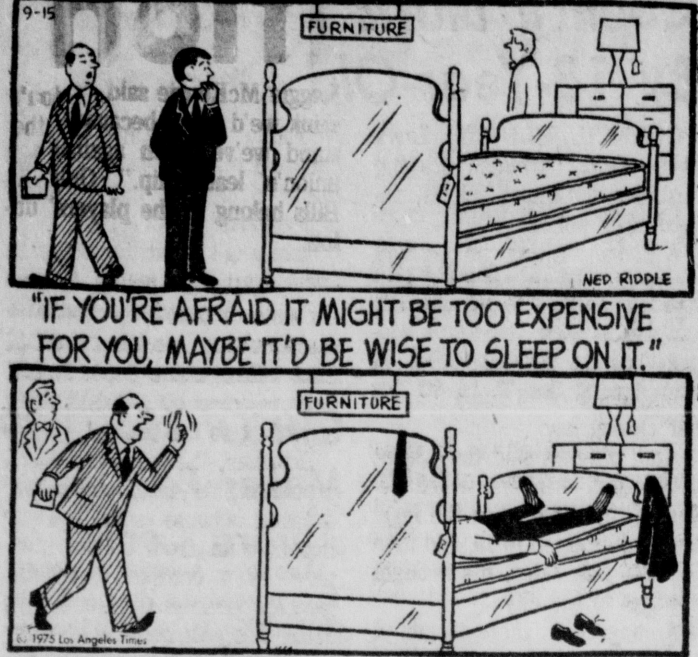
9-15

9-15

9-15

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"NOT HERE!"



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

GJI KJT'L OPNR LJ EJ HJJAMTE

YJW HJNR BORT ML MF BORWR GJI

SJDR YWJD.-BRWTRW RWOPWK

Saturday's Cryptquote: I CALL MY KITTENS SHALL AND WILL BECAUSE NO ONE CAN TELL THEM APART.—CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 Become

1 Fad; craze

5 Flower part 41 European

11 Stravinsky

12 Way out of

prison

13 "Butter-

fly"

14 Simple

Simon met

him (2 wds.)

15 Sea eagle

16 Barbara —

Geddes

17 Relative of

"autome"

18 Hale

20 Drink

greedily

21 Grasp

22 Grotto

23 Kind of

shock

25 Gave a

darn

26 Ancient

Persian

27 Kind of

shoulder

28 Son of

Aphrodite

29 Moorish

drum

32 Mary —

Williams

33 Snoop

34 Kimono

sash

35 Roman

weight

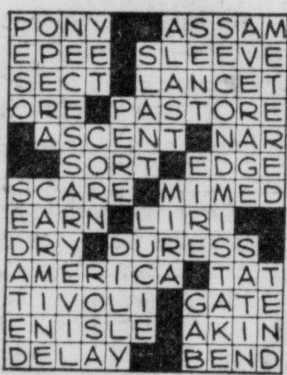
units

37 Gaelic

poem

38 Twine

39 Price paid



Saturday's Answer

10 Backed

24 Valiant lady

11 out of

25 French

12 a deal

26 statesman

13 Dance

27 Tilt

14 festival

28 Moderate

15 Punctures

29 Ship

16 Milan's

30 Tempo

17 La —

31 session

18 Superlative

23 Got scent

32 Philippine

of tree

20

21

22

23

24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

34

35

36

37

38

39

40

THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast for Monday

The Libra dream contains music, marriage, everlasting love, commitment, blood pledges, the breaking up of allies who swore never to part.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sudden moves up! status quo. You are given more responsibility, perhaps a promotion. Your task now is to organize, to get facts in working order, to be aware of priorities. Capricorn, Cancer could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relatives, close neighbors could be in picture as you round out project, complete transaction. Accents is on strengthening lines of communication. Trips could be put off, at least temporarily. Directions, instructions require review.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Parts of day could seem like organized mayhem, means new images, projects, challenges, circumstances dominate. There will be quick changes — children are in picture and emotions, push logic to the side. Grab reins and take control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pressure exists in area of solar horoscope related to partnership, marriage. Family obligations surge to forefront — and you can deal with them. Cycle remains high — you land on your feet. Cancer person is in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was a "fear" could become a joke. Sense of humor is brought into play — and that is all to the good. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Favorable news concerning close relative brightens picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends may be in need. Respond; adhere to principles of Golden Rule. You should check maps, prospectus, prepare your own outline or resume. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio could figure prominently. Maintain balance, pace.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate music, make new start this year, with emphasis on September. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles in your life. You have sweet tooth, understand designs where homes are concerned, are loyal to family and you are a "natural entertainer."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seems a green light could be a speed trap. Take your time. Review and revise. Nothing is for nothing — take nothing for granted. You are given advice, suggestions. But you hear now only what you want to hear. Specifically, the go-ahead signal is going to be delayed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel plans delayed, changed due to lack of direction, instruction or reservations. Read and write. Exchange knowledge. Share out-of-way restaurant with one who would appreciate dining treat. Gemini, Sagittarius are likely to be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cash may not flow like water. Specifics, details, red tape and general condition of economy could be cause of impediment. Aquarius and Leo figure prominently. Partner, mate has plenty to say about what is considered, planted, saved, spent, dug up or buried.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. Make changes but consult one who "wrote the rules." Older individual can lean heavily if challenged. Word to wise here should be sufficient. If careful — and written permission is obtained the sky can be the limit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Conditions settle, especially in domestic area. One who was aggressive becomes diplomatic. Taurus, Libra persons are involved. Some people around you are ultra-active

Wishing Well

7	5	6	4	3	6	7	8	5	4	7	2	7
B	P	T	M	A	I	I	L	L	E	G	A	G
3	8	2	6	7	5	4	3	6	7	2	5	4
W	O	B	M	E	E	R	E	E	R	I	A	R
8	7	5	4	2	3	5	7	6	2	7	4	6
V	A	S	Y	G	D	A	N	T	J	D	H	O
7	6	4	2	6	7	8	5	4	3	2	7	5
B	S	O	O	E	E	N	L	D	Y	T	T	
4	7	6	7	5	8	2	6	7	5	8	2	3
I	T	C	E	T	S	S	I	R	R	P	O	I
2	8	4	6	7	3	7	4	5	6	7	5	7
O	A	D	A	C	N	H	A	A	L	E	V	C
8	5	7	3	4	5	6	7	6	8	2	8	6
R	E	K	G	Y	L	I	S	S	Z	K	N	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

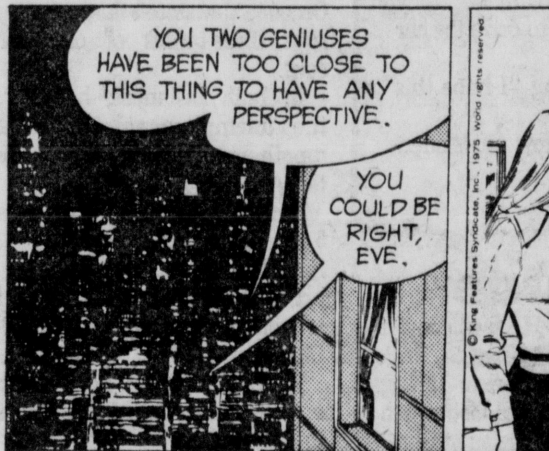
(© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.)



ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



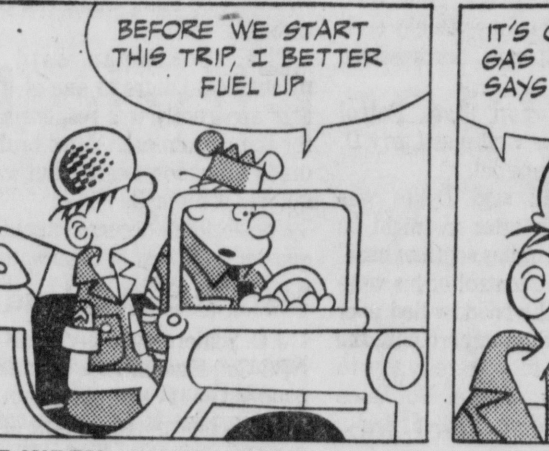
MARY WORTH



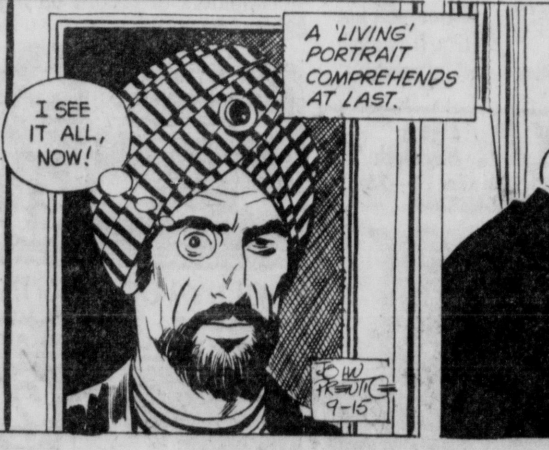
DONALD DUCK



BEETLE BAILEY



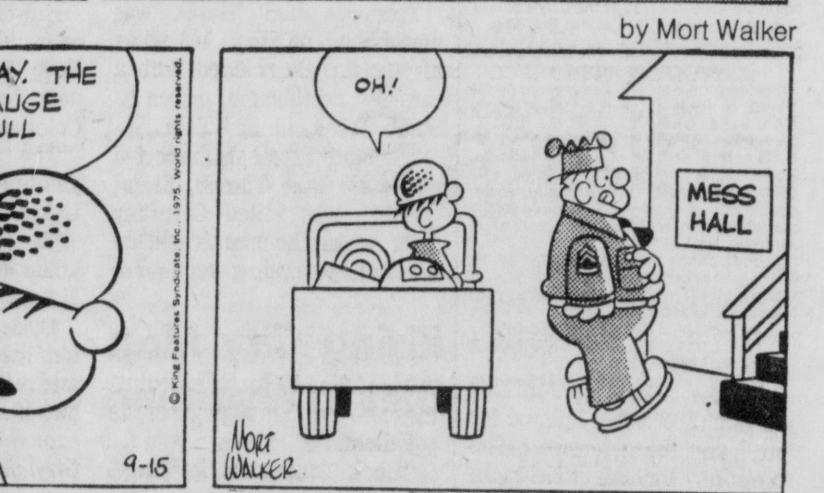
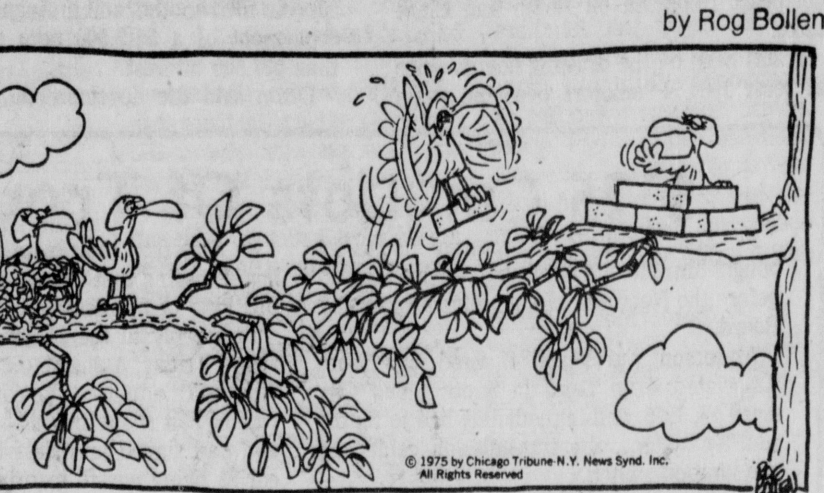
RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



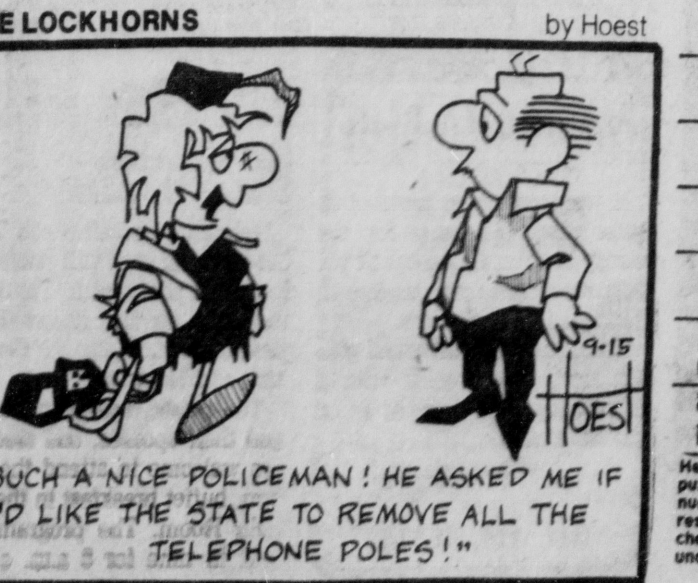
9-15



9-15



"No, thank you — all the committees I'm on I don't have time for another thing."



"Such a nice policeman! He asked me if I'd like the state to remove all the telephone poles!"

Pats' Strike Forces Exhibition Cancellation

By The Associated Press
The New England Patriots' strike forced the cancellation of a National Football League exhibition game Sunday, but the strike failed to gain strength when other teams declined to join it. Meanwhile, the league refused to budge from its stance that no striking team may practice or play until some labor peace is reached.

The St. Louis Cardinals voted 30-16 Sunday to join the strike, but the club went ahead with its afternoon exhibition game against the Denver Broncos because the players had agreed they would not strike unless 75 per cent of them agreed to the action. The Broncos, who voted not to strike, won the game 21-17.

In Foxboro, Mass., Randy Vataha, the Patriots' player representative, read a statement to a news conference in which the team asked "the other 25 NFL teams to commit themselves" to the strike so that next weekend's 13 regular season

openers would be cancelled. Most of the Patriots, whose scheduled exhibition against the New York Jets was cancelled in New Haven, Conn., were on hand as Vataha repeated their earlier statements that the strike was called because no progress had been made in reaching a new labor contract. The last contract between the league and the players' union ended Jan. 31, 1974 and a strike last summer failed to resolve it then.

In Washington, Redskins' center Len Hauss said his club was "100 per cent behind the Patriots." He said the players would meet Monday morning to decide what action to take and quarterback Billy Kilmer said he and others were determined that the Patriots would not be penalized for striking. Kilmer said he would vote to strike.

But no other serious support developed for the Patriots. The only other club besides the Cardinals which apparently came close to striking was the New

York Giants. They voted to delay Saturday night's game in Miami by 30 minutes, but after stern talks from owner Wellington Mara, Dolphin Coach Don Shula and Miami quarterback Bob Griese, the Giants relented and the game began eight minutes late.

At least five other teams, among them the Jets, voted sympathy for the Patriots' strike. But the Jets made it clear they had not voted to strike, and neither had any club other than New England.

In Cleveland, Browns' player representative Don Cockroft said there were only a few teams in the NFL which had a large majority of their players willing to strike. And club owner Arthur Modell termed the Patriots' action "an outrage."

"We do not enjoy this task which we have taken upon ourselves," Vataha said, "but we feel strongly that it is in the best interests of all NFL clubs, owners and fans that a collec-

tive bargaining agreement be signed as soon as possible."

The Jets spent Saturday night at a Stratford, Conn., motel and returned Sunday to their training camp in Hempstead, N.Y. CBS, which had planned to televise the Jets-Patriots game, showed a rerun of Saturday night's Dallas-Pittsburgh game instead.

In New York, Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said no new negotiations were scheduled with the players' union. And in Washington, union head Ed Garvey and his aides huddled in day-long meetings and telephoned player representa-

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Monday, September 15, 1975 11

"We don't believe that football fans should have to be on pins and needles every weekend wondering whether there is going to be a game," Karch said. A crowd of 15,000 had been expected for Sunday's Jets-Patriots game.

Vataha said the players would be willing to accept a no-strike clause if that were part of a "meaningful proposal" by the owners toward a new contract. He said if such a proposal came soon, the Patriots could return to practice Tuesday or Wednesday.

However, if the union did not agree to a no-strike clause, the Patriots would not be permitted to practice, even if they wanted to.

The Patriots held the news conference in a restaurant parking lot after management ordered gates to the stadium parking lot locked.

Vataha said "messages of support" had been received from San Diego, Green Bay, the Jets and Atlanta. However, those

teams have not voted to strike and Green Bay players say they don't intend to take a strike vote.

In Denver, Tom Banks, player representative for the Cardinals, said he didn't feel the club "should make a move like this without at least two-thirds support" of the players voting. "I was hoping for 75 to 80 per cent."

"We wanted a way to exert pressure," Banks said of the Cardinals' unsuccessful attempt to get a strong strike vote. "We thought this game was a possibility because it's on national TV."

But the team, which voted several times over the past several days on a strike, didn't deliver a strong vote. A New England spokesman said the Patriots had voted 39-2 to strike, with five abstentions.

Outside of the Giants' abortive protest attempt, there was no other visible support for the Patriots' action.

In Buffalo, Bills' player rep

Reggie McKeon said, "I don't think we'd strike because of the stand we've taken against the union's leadership." Only 12 Bills belong to the players' union.

The Patriots' action follows the union's latest rejection of a management contract offer. That offer, made Sept. 1, has been rejected by a 906-11 vote, according to the union.

However, the union has some problems. Its membership has dropped because teams will not deduct dues from checks until there is a contract. And the league's pension fund could go broke this year because no team has contributed to it since the last contract expired.

All of which raises the possibility that the union could run out of funds and be busted. "If dues come in as we anticipate," Garvey has been quoted as saying, "the treasury would be healthy by late November. If not, then I guess the union will be busted."

Pirates Keep Lead In NL's East, 4-3

By United Press International
The Pittsburgh Pirates maintained their 5½ game lead in the National League's Eastern Division Sunday when they rallied for two runs in the eighth inning and scored a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The second-place Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 13-7, but failed to pick up ground because of the Pirates' victory.

Duffy Dyer singled home the tying run in the eighth inning and a second run scored when right-fielder Tony Scott fumbled the ball for an error giving the Pirates their victory.

Reliever Ramon Hernandez received credit for his seventh triumph while Woody Fryman suffered his 11th setback. Richie Zisk homered for the Pirates.

Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with his 35th and 36th homers of the year to pace the Phillies' 12-hit attack which brought Steve Carlton his 13th win against 13 losses.

Dick Allen also homered for the Phillies while George Mitterwald and Tim Hosley connected for the Cubs.

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets, 6-2, the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 4-2, the Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the Atlanta Braves 3-2, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 8-3 after a 4-2 loss in other games.

Keith Hernandez and Ted Sim-

mons drove in third inning runs for the Cardinals and reliever Mike Garman put down a New York rally in the eighth inning as St. Louis dealt 21-game winner Tom Seaver his ninth defeat.

Seaver was blasted for five hits and three runs in 2 1-3 innings. John Denny received credit for his 10th win for the Cardinals.

Jr. R. Richard allowed nine hits in 8 2-3 innings with Joe Niekro finishing up after the Padres scored two runs in the ninth.

Hunter Wins 22nd Game

By United Press International
Catfish Hunter, pitching with only two days' rest, became the major leagues' first 22-game winner of the season Sunday as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6-2.

Hunter pitched seven innings before Tippy Martinez relieved to start the eighth.

Hunter's departure ended his string of 10 consecutive complete games, but the victory broke a tie with Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer for the most wins in the majors.

The 22 victories are the second highest season total of Hunter's career.

Roy White homered for the Yanks while Boog Powell and Rico Carty hit back-to-back homers in the fourth, the first homers off Hunter in 59 innings.

In other AL games, Baltimore clubbed Detroit 9-3, Boston edged Milwaukee 8-6, Minnesota outslug Oakland 10-8, Kansas City pummeled California 10-4, and Texas shaded Chicago 9-8.

Don Baylor and Elrod Hendricks slammed two-run homers and Al Bumbry scored three times to help the Orioles set up a mid-week showdown with Boston by downing the Tigers.

It was the Orioles' 10th victory in their last 12 games and kept them four games behind the first place Red Sox in the AL East.

Rookie reliever Paul Mitchell, 3-0, got the win with shutout innings.

Carl Yastrzeski's bases-loaded single broke a 5-5 tie in

Randy Jones, seeking to become the first 20-game winner in San Diego history, suffered his 10th loss.

Seventh-inning homers by Dave Rader and Steve Ontiveros led the Giants to their first-game victory over the Reds.

Terry Crowley's three-run first inning homer plus two-run doubles by Dan Driessen and Darrel Chaney enabled the Reds to win the second game and gain the split.

the seventh inning and powered the Red Sox over the Brewers.

Fred Lynn hit his 21st homer, collected four hits and drove in three runs to raise his RBI total to 99 and his average to .336.

Hank Aaron hit his 12th homer for the Brewers and the first of his career at Fenway Park.

Danny Thompson capped a six-run first inning with a three-run homer and the Twins held on to down the A's.

Tony Oliva and John Briggs each drove in two runs.

Gene Tenace and Claudell Washington homered for the A's. Harmon Killebrew capped a four-run first inning with his 572nd career homer.

A two-run shot: and John Mayberry drove in three runs to lift the Royals over the Angels.

Frank White added an inside-the-park homer to give Steve Busby, 17-12, the win. Frank Tanana, 15-8, was the loser.

The Rangers, who had to rally from five runs down to send the game into extra innings, came up with run-scoring hits by Jeff Burroughs, Tom Grieve and Roy Howell in the 13th inning to defeat the White Sox.

Chicago had scored twice in the top of the inning on a two-run single by Deron Johnson.

Horse Race Set

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS-TV announced Sunday on its NFL Today show that a \$360,000 horse race will be held Nov. 1 at Santa Anita. No details were given.

Nicklaus Not Surprised When Leaders Fell

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus wasn't a bit surprised when the leaders began struggling, failing and falling back.

"Not at all," Nicklaus said, indulging in an almost smug look. "I expected it."

"When I got to the golf course and saw that a cold front was coming through, that we had a chilly wind blowing, I knew I wasn't going to have to shoot a 65 or 66 to get in contention."

"I knew that if I played decently—and I really hadn't played all that well all through the tournament—that the leaders would back up to me."

"I got myself in position to win. And I stayed there. I stayed at it. I was pleased with the way I played."

He stayed in there with a 69, the best round of the chilly, windy day, came from five strokes back of collapsing Tom Weiskopf, put him away and then beat Billy Casper on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday for the title in the World Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus acquired his fifth title of the year, and the 58th of

his unmatched career, when Casper missed the green on the first extra hole, chipped to about seven feet and missed the putt. It was a bogey. Nicklaus won with a par four.

Nicklaus started the final round five strokes back, made it up with a two-under-par 69—the best score of the day in the tricky winds that swirled through the piny woods at this old resort—and tied Casper with a 280 total.

Casper also was four under par on the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club. He came from four strokes back with a creditable 70 but couldn't match Nicklaus in the playoff.

It was another in a series of bitter disappointments for the moody Weiskopf, who hasn't yet fully recovered from his loss to Nicklaus in the Masters.

He started the final round with the lead, then lost it with a scrambling, four-over-par 39 on the front nine.

He missed a couple of six-foot birdie putts on the last nine, regained a share of the lead with a two-putt birdie four on the 16th, parred the 17th

Jack Nicklaus 540.000	70-71-70-69-280
Billy Casper 22.800	70-72-68-70-280
Tom Weiskopf 14.200	67-71-68-75-281
Pat Fitzsimmons 9.400	67-69-71-75-282
Ed Sneed 8.200	68-70-70-75-283
Larry Nelson 6.225	70-71-69-74-284
John Mahaffey 6.225	70-71-70-73-284
John Schlee 6.225	68-72-73-71-284
Bob Zander 6.225	67-74-73-73-284
Wally Armstrong 4.200	73-71-71-71-285
Bruce Lietzke 4.200	69-72-71-73-285
Kenneth Zorley 4.200	71-69-74-71-285
Howard Twitty 4.200	69-68-73-75-285
Bobby Wedkins 3.300	70-71-70-73-286
Lee Elder 3.300	65-74-73-74-286
John Rodriguez 2.411	69-73-74-71-287
Lenny Wedkins 2.411	74-68-72-72-287
Lou Graham 2.411	71-70-75-71-287
Rik Massengale 2.411	69-72-74-72-287
Charles Coody 2.411	71-74-70-72-287
J. C. Sneed 4.111	73-71-71-72-287
Don Bies 1.700	73-68-74-74-287
Miller Barber 1.400	74-71-74-70-288
Joe Innan 1.400	70-67-71-72-289
Don January 1.400	72-72-74-73-289
Terry Diehl 1.400	73-70-74-74-289
Denny Edwards 1.400	67-75-75-75-289

NU Coaches Slate 'Update'

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne and staff will present a football update each Thursday morning during a breakfast program at the Nebraska Center, 33rd and Elkhorn.

The public, university faculty and their spouses, and students are welcome to attend the 6:45 a.m. buffet breakfast in the Lincoln Room. The program will end in time for 8 a.m. classes and appointments.



The Cincinnati Reds' Joe Morgan is shown in a baseball rarity as he successfully steals home and was the front end of a successful triple

steal against the San Francisco Giants in the fifth inning of the first game of a doubleheader.

Indiana Scout Hunter Finds NU Still Tough

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Hal Hunter has some happy memories of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

"I know I came here in 1954 and won (21-7) when I played for Pitt," said the defensive tackle coach for Indiana. "Nebraska was big and strong then, too. The stadium wasn't as big as it is now, but Nebraska was tough then, too."

Hunter, scouting Nebraska for head Indiana coach Lee Corso whose Hoosiers invade Lincoln Saturday to meet NU, hopes the Hoosiers play as well as his Pitt team did 21 years ago.

But he's realistic to acknowledge that Indiana faces a difficult chore.

"Really, we'd have to play an outstanding game and Nebraska would have to play below its ability. They (NU) have such outstanding personnel. It's quite an honor to play a team like that. To win, we'd really have to have a lot going for us."

Echoing the opinions of the 76,259 fans who saw NU stop LSU, 10-7, Saturday, Hunter noted that the Nebraska defense was immovable against the Tigers.

"Nebraska was very impressive. Their strength, particularly was the defense," said Hunter, who joined Corso's staff this season after serving two years in a similar capacity at the University of Kentucky. "The people up front are real strong. Fultz (tackle Mike), Lee (middle guard John) and Wightman (linebacker Jim) looked outstanding."

"For as big as they are, they have exceptional pursuit and really flock to the football," he noted.

Terming the NU offense loaded with players who have touchdown potential with each step, Hunter praised split ends Bobby Thomas and Chuck Malito.

"Thomas has great speed and looks like he can score anytime he has the football. He beat some of the LSU people wide

open in the end zone. Malito looked great, too. "Thomas and Malito looked like they could go all the way all the time. They didn't have to use Davis (fullback Tony), but when they needed the tough yards, he got them."

"Luck (quarterback Terry) threw the ball well and the three fullbacks (Dave Gillespie, John O'Leary and Monte Anthony)

looked impressive."

Any weaknesses?

"I couldn't see any and LSU spent all afternoon trying to find some with the NU defense," he said. "Offensively, Nebraska looked like they were ready to explode any minute. But once they stopped themselves on a fumble."

"I sort of got the feeling that LSU was hanging on the ropes

for three quarters, but it seemed to be an even game in the fourth quarter."

In pressing for national recognition, Nebraska must contend with Big Ten powers Michigan and Ohio State — two squads Hunter can analyze.

"Nebraska is certainly most comparable to those two. I haven't seen them (MU and OSU) this year, but from past

years, they're similar. Nebraska is like those Big Ten teams and the crowd was certainly like a Big Ten crowd with all that enthusiasm."

When informed that Indiana had beaten Minnesota, 20-14, Saturday, Hunter said jokingly that's the second time he's won at Nebraska.

"The first was as a player, today I was a scout and next



Jack Nicklaus finds that hitting his lip and swinging his putter doesn't help make this putt drop on No. 16.

Pats' Strike Forces Exhibition Cancellation

By The Associated Press
The New England Patriots' strike forced the cancellation of a National Football League exhibition game Sunday, but the strike failed to gain strength when other teams declined to join it. Meanwhile, the league refused to budge from its stance that no striking team may practice or play until some labor peace is reached.

The St. Louis Cardinals voted 30-16 Sunday to join the strike, but the club went ahead with its afternoon exhibition game against the Denver Broncos because the players had agreed they would not strike unless 75 per cent of them agreed to the action. The Broncos, who voted not to strike, won the game 21-17.

In Foxboro, Mass., Randy Vataha, the Patriots' player representative, read a statement to a news conference in which the team asked "the other 25 NFL teams to commit themselves" to the strike so that next weekend's 13 regular season

openers would be cancelled.

Most of the Patriots, whose scheduled exhibition against the New York Jets was cancelled in New Haven, Conn., were on hand as Vataha repeated their earlier statements that the strike was called because no progress had been made in reaching a new labor contract. The last contract between the league and the players' union ended Jan. 31, 1974 and a strike last summer failed to resolve it then.

In Washington, Redskins' center Len Hauss said his club was "100 per cent behind the Patriots." He said the players would meet Monday morning to decide what action to take and quarterback Billy Kilmer said he and others were determined that the Patriots would not be penalized for striking. Kilmer said he would vote to strike.

But no other serious support developed for the Patriots. The only other club besides the Cardinals which apparently came close to striking was the New

York Giants. They voted to delay Saturday night's game in Miami by 30 minutes, but after stern talks from owner Wellington Mara, Dolphin Coach Don Shula and Miami quarterback Bob Griese, the Giants relented and the game began eight minutes late.

At least five other teams, among them the Jets, voted sympathy for the Patriots' strike. But the Jets made it clear they had not voted to strike, and neither had any club other than New England.

In Cleveland, Browns' player representative Don Cockroft said there were only a few teams in the NFL which had a large majority of their players willing to strike. And club owner Arthur Modell termed the Patriots' action "an outrage."

"We do not enjoy this task, which we have taken upon ourselves," Vataha said, "but we feel strongly that it is in the best interests of all NFL clubs, owners and fans that a collec-

tive bargaining agreement be signed as soon as possible."

The Jets spent Saturday night at a Stratford, Conn., motel and returned Sunday to their training camp in Hempstead, N.Y. CBS, which had planned to televise the Jets-Patriots game, showed a rerun of Saturday night's Dallas-Pittsburgh game instead.

In New York, Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said no new negotiations were scheduled with the players' union. And in Washington, union head Ed Garvey and his aides huddled in day-long meetings and telephoned player representa-

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Monday, September 15, 1975 11

"We don't believe that football fans should have to be on pins and needles every weekend wondering whether there is going to be a game," Karch said. A crowd of 15,000 had been expected for Sunday's Jets-Patriots game.

Vataha said the players would be willing to accept a no-strike clause if that were part of a "meaningful proposal" by the owners toward a new contract. He said if such a proposal came soon, the Patriots could return to practice Tuesday or Wednesday.

However, if the union did not agree to a no-strike clause, the Patriots would not be permitted to practice, even if they wanted to.

The Patriots held the news conference in a restaurant parking lot after management ordered gates to the stadium parking lot locked.

Vataha said "messages of support" had been received from San Diego, Green Bay, the Jets and Atlanta. However, those

teams have not voted to strike and Green Bay players say they don't intend to take a strike vote.

In Denver, Tom Banks, player representative for the Cardinals, said he didn't feel the club "should make a move like this without at least two-thirds support" of the players voting. "I was hoping for 75 to 80 per cent."

"We wanted a way to exert pressure," Banks said of the Cardinals' unsuccessful attempt to get a strong strike vote. "We thought this game was a possibility because it's on national TV."

But the team, which voted several times over the past several days on a strike, didn't deliver a strong vote. A New England spokesman said the Patriots had voted 39-2 to strike, with five abstentions.

Outside of the Giants' abortive protest attempt, there was no other visible support for the Patriots' action.

In Buffalo, Bills' player rep

Reggie McKenzie said, "I don't think we'd strike because of the stand we've taken against the union's leadership." Only 12 Bills belong to the players' union.

The Patriots' action follows the union's latest rejection of a management contract offer. That offer, made Sept. 1, has been rejected by a 906-11 vote, according to the union.

However, the union has some problems. Its membership has dropped because teams will not deduct dues from checks until there is a contract. And the league's pension fund could go broke this year because no team has contributed to it since the last contract expired.

All of which raises the possibility that the union could run out of funds and be busted. "If dues come in as we anticipate," Garvey has been quoted as saying, "the treasury would be healthy by late November. If not, then I guess the union will be busted."

Pirates Keep Lead In NL's East, 4-3

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Pirates maintained their 5½ game lead in the National League's Eastern Division Sunday when they rallied for two runs in the eighth inning and scored a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The second-place Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 13-7, but failed to pick up ground because of the Pirates' victory.

Duffy Dyer singled home the tying run in the eighth inning and a second run scored when right-fielder Tony Scott fumbled the ball for an error giving the Pirates their victory.

Reliever Ramon Hernandez received credit for his seventh triumph while Woody Fryman suffered his 11th setback. Richie Zisk homered for the Pirates.

Mike Schmidt drove in four runs with his 35th and 36th homers of the year to pace the Phillies' 12-hit attack which brought Steve Carlton his 13th win against 13 losses.

Dick Allen also homered for the Phillies while George Mitterwald and Tim Hosley connected for the Cubs.

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets, 6-2, the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 4-2, the Los Angeles Dodgers shaded the Atlanta Braves 3-2, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 8-3 after a 4-2 loss in other games.

Keith Hernandez and Ted Sim-

mons drove in third inning runs for the Cardinals and reliever Mike Garman put down a New York rally in the eighth inning as St. Louis dealt 21-game winner Tom Seaver his ninth defeat.

Seaver was blasted for five hits and three runs in 2 1-3 innings. John Denny received credit for his 10th win for the Cardinals.

Jr. R. Richard allowed nine hits in 8 2-3 innings with Joe Niekro finishing up after the Padres scored two runs in the ninth.

Randy Jones, seeking to become the first 20-game winner in San Diego history, suffered his 10th loss.

Seventh-inning homers by Dave Rader and Steve Ontiveros led the Giants to their first-game victory over the Reds.

Terry Crowley's three-run first inning homer plus two-run doubles by Dan Driessen and Darrel Chaney enabled the Reds to win the second game and gain the split.

Hunter Wins 22nd Game

By United Press International
Catfish Hunter, pitching with only two days' rest, became the major leagues' first 22-game winner of the season Sunday as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6-2.

Hunter pitched seven innings before Tippy Martinez relieved to start the eighth.

Hunter's departure ended his string of 10 consecutive complete games, but the victory broke a tie with Tom Seaver and Jim Palmer for the most wins in the majors.

The 22 victories are the second highest season total of Hunter's career.

Roy White homered for the Yanks while Boog Powell and Rico Carty hit back-to-back homers in the fourth, the first homers off Hunter in 59 innings.

In other AL games, Baltimore clubbed Detroit 9-3, Boston edged Milwaukee 8-6, Minnesota outslugged Oakland 10-8, Kansas City pummeled California 10-4, and Texas shaded Chicago 9-8.

Don Baylor and Elrod Hendricks slammed two-run homers and Al Bumbry scored three times to help the Orioles set up a mid-week showdown with Boston by downing the Tigers.

It was the Orioles' 10th victory in their last 12 games and kept them four games behind the first place Red Sox in the AL East. Rookie reliever Paul Mitchell, 3-0, got the win with shutout innings.

Carl Yastrzeski's bases-loaded single broke a 5-5 tie in

the seventh inning and powered the Red Sox over the Brewers.

Fred Lynn hit his 21st homer, collected four hits and drove in three runs to raise his RBI total to 99 and his average to .336.

Hank Aaron hit his 12th homer for the Brewers and the first of his career at Fenway Park.

Danny Thompson capped a six-run first inning with a three-run homer and the Twins held on to down the A's.

Tony Oliva and John Briggs each drove in two runs.

Gene Tenace and Claudell Washington homered for the A's.

Harmon Killebrew capped a four-run first inning with his 572nd career homer.

A two-run shot: and John Mayberry drove in three runs to lift the Royals over the Angels.

Frank White added an inside-the-park homer to give Steve Busby, 17-12, the win. Frank Tanana, 15-8, was the loser.

The Rangers, who had to rally from five runs down to send the game into extra innings, came up with run-scoring hits by Jeff Burroughs, Tom Grieve and Roy Howell in the 13th inning to defeat the White Sox.

Chicago had scored twice in the top of the inning on a two-run single by Deron Johnson.

Horse Race Set

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS-TV announced Sunday on its NFL Today show that a \$350,000 horse race will be held Nov. 1 at Santa Anita. No details were given.

Nicklaus Not Surprised When Leaders Fell

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus wasn't a bit surprised when the leaders began struggling, falling and falling back.

"Not at all," Nicklaus said, indulging in an almost smug look. "I expected it."

"When I got to the golf course and saw that a cold front was coming through, that we had a chilly wind blowing, I knew I wasn't going to have to shoot a 65 or 66 to get in contention."

"I knew that if I played decently—and I really hadn't played all that well all through the tournament—that the leaders would back up to me."

"I got myself in position to win. And I stayed there. I stayed at it. I was pleased with the way I played."

He stayed in there with a 69, the best round of the chilly, windy day, came from five strokes back of collapsing Tom Weiskopf, put him away and then beat Billy Casper on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday for the title in the World Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus acquired his fifth title of the year, and the 59th of

his unmatched career, when Casper missed the green on the first extra hole, chipped to about seven feet and missed the putt.

It was a bogey. Nicklaus won with a par four.

Nicklaus started the final round five strokes back, made it up with a two-under-par 69—the best score of the day in the tricky winds that swirled through the piny woods at this old resort—and tied Casper with a 280 total.

Casper also was four under par on the 7,007-yard No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club. He came from four strokes back with a creditable 70 but couldn't match Nicklaus in the playoff.

It was another in a series of bitter disappointments for the moody Weiskopf, who hasn't yet fully recovered from his loss to Nicklaus in the Masters.

He started the final round with the lead, then lost it with a scrambling, four-over-par 39 on the front nine.

He missed a couple of six-foot birdie putts on the last nine, regained a share of the lead with a two-putt birdie four on the 16th, parred the 17th

X-Jack Nicklaus 540.000	70-71-70-69-280
Billy Casper 22.800	70-72-68-70-280
Tom Weiskopf 14.200	67-71-68-75-281
Pat Fitzsimons 9.400	67-69-71-75-282
Ed Sneed 8.200	68-70-70-75-283
Larry Nelson 6.225	70-71-69-74-284
John Mahaffey 5.225	70-71-70-73-284
John Schlee 5.225	68-72-73-71-284
Rod Fursman 5.225	67-70-74-73-284
Bob Zender 4.240	72-71-71-71-285
Wally Armstrong 3.240	69-72-71-73-285
Bruce Lietzke 3.240	72-72-71-70-285
Kerrit Zarley 4.240	71-69-74-71-285
Howard Twitty 4.240	69-68-73-75-285
Bobby Wadkins 3.300	70-70-73-73-286
Lee Elder 3.300	65-74-73-74-286
Lee Trevino 2.411	69-73-74-71-287
Juan Rodriguez 2.411	74-68-72-72-287
Lanny Wadkins 2.411	71-70-75-71-287
Lou Graham 2.411	69-72-74-72-287
Rik Massengale 2.411	71-74-70-72-287
Charles Coody 2.411	72-71-71-72-287
J. C. Sneed 2.411	75-69-71-74-287
Don Bies 1.760	74-69-70-75-288
Miller Barber 1.480	74-71-74-70-289
Joe Imman 1.480	73-67-71-72-289
Don January 1.480	72-72-74-73-289
Terry Diehl 1.480	73-72-70-74-289
Danny Edwards 1.480	67-72-75-75-289

NU Coaches Slate 'Update'

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne and staff will present a football update each Thursday morning during a breakfast program at the Nebraska Center, 33rd and Holdrege.

The public, university faculty and their spouses, and students are welcome to attend the 6:45 a.m. buffet breakfast in the Lincoln Room. The program will end in time for 8 a.m. classes and appointments.



The Cincinnati Reds' Joe Morgan is shown in a baseball rarity as he successfully steals home and was the front end of a successful triple

steal against the San Francisco Giants in the fifth inning of the first game of a doubleheader.

Indiana Scout Hunter Finds NU Still Tough

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Hal Hunter has some happy memories of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

"I know I came here in 1964 and won (21-7) when I played for Pitt," said the defensive tackle coach for Indiana. "Nebraska was big and strong then, too. The stadium wasn't as big as it is now, but Nebraska was tough then, too."

Hunter, scouting Nebraska for head Indiana coach Lee Corso whose Hoosiers invade Lincoln Saturday to meet NU, hopes the Hoosiers play as well as his Pitt team did 21 years ago.

But he's realistic to acknowledge that Indiana faces a difficult chore.

"Really, we'd have to play an outstanding game and Nebraska would have to play below its ability. They (NU) have such outstanding personnel. It's quite an honor to play a team like that. To win, we'd really have to have a lot going for us."

Echoing the opinions of the 76,259 fans who saw NU stop LSU, 10-7, Saturday, Hunter noted that the Nebraska defense was immovable against the Tigers.

"Nebraska was very impressive. Their strength, particularly was the defense," said Hunter, who joined Corso's staff this season after serving two years in a similar capacity at the University of Kentucky. "The people up front are real strong. Fultz (tackle Mike), Lee (middle guard John) and Wightman (linebacker Jim) looked outstanding."

"For as big as they are, they have exceptional pursuit and really flock to the football," he noted.

Terming the NU offense loaded with players who have touchdown potential with each step, Hunter praised split ends Bobby Thomas and Chuck Malito.

"Thomas has great speed and looks like he can score everytime he has the football. He beat some of the LSU people wide

open in the end zone. Malito looked great, too.

"Thomas and Malito looked like they could go all the way all the time. They didn't have to use Davis (fullback Tony), but when they needed the tough yards, he got them."

"Luck (quarterback Terry) threw the ball well and the three tailbacks (Dave Gillespie, John O'Leary and Monte Anthony)

looked impressive."

Any weaknesses?

"I couldn't see any and LSU spent all afternoon trying to find some with the NU defense," he said. "Offensively, Nebraska looked like they were ready to explode any minute. But once they stopped themselves on a fumble."

"I sort of got the feeling that LSU was hanging on the ropes

for three quarters, but it seemed to be an even game in the fourth quarter.

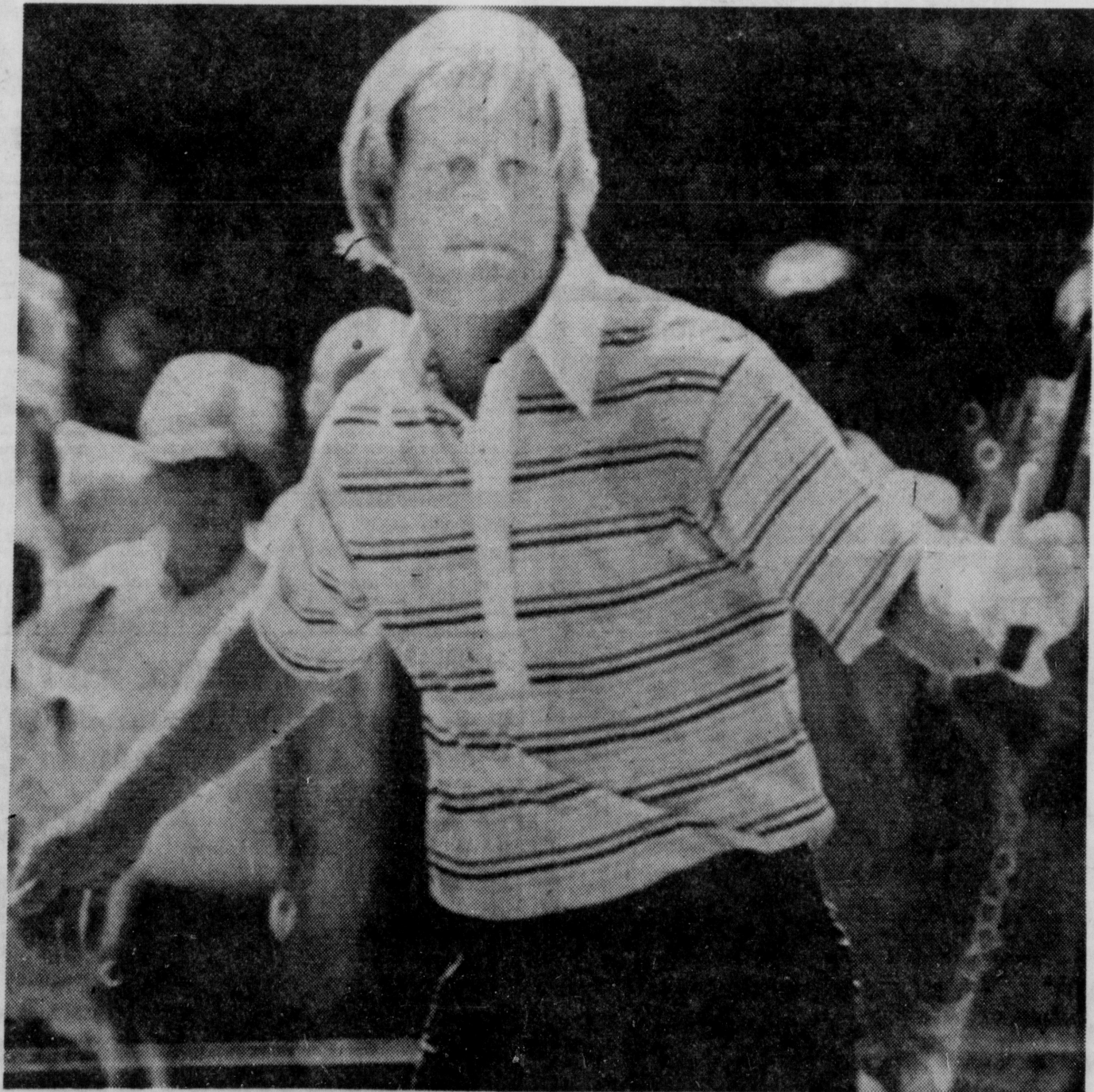
In pressing for national recognition, Nebraska must contend with Big Ten powers Michigan and Ohio State — two squads Hunter can analyze.

"Nebraska is certainly most comparable to those two. I haven't seen them (MU and OSU) this year, but from past

years, they're similar. Nebraska is like those Big Ten teams and the crowd was certainly like a Big Ten crowd with all that enthusiasm."

When informed that Indiana had beaten Minnesota, 20-14, Saturday, Hunter said jokingly that's the second time he's won at Nebraska.

"The first was as a player, today I was a scout and next



Jack Nicklaus finds that biting his lip and swinging his putter doesn't help make this putt drop on No. 16.

NFL Strike Issues Explained

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

THE PARTICIPANTS
The National Football League Players Association, headed by Ed Garvey, the executive director, representing 917 players.

The NFL Management Council, headed by Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants, and Sargent Karch, executive director, representing the owners of the 26 NFL teams.

THE ISSUES
PLAYER FREEDOM: After a player exercises the one-year option clause in his contract, he becomes a free agent and is no longer bound to the team that owned his services.

He may sign a new contract with another team. Under league rules, the new team must compensate the player's former team by giving up other players or draft choices.

If the two teams cannot agree, commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL is empowered to set the compensation.

The players association claims this arrangement makes it difficult for the athletes to switch teams and improve their individual contracts because new teams are reluctant to hire them not knowing what the price will be.

Furthermore, this compensation rule is illegal, according to the players association, and has been ruled in violation of antitrust law in the courts.

The players union states that the rule therefore cannot be a part of any player compensation contract.

The management council retorts that the alleged illegality of the compensation rule, the so-called Rozelle Rule, is under appeal in the courts.

Its view is that under federal labor law the management and the union can enter into agreements that later may be disallowed in the courts.

Management has insisted that the Rozelle Rule be a part of

current bargaining because this feature is a part of a team's overall costs. Negotiations broke down over this issue.

SALARIES: Player salaries are not an issue. These are negotiated independently between the teams and each player or his agent-advisor.

OTHER ISSUES: Payments by the owners into the player pension fund; medical benefits; insurance; pay for preseason games and general working conditions are also a part of the contract. It has been reported by both sides that general agreement has been reached on these issues.

HISTORY: The last contract expired Jan. 31, 1974. Following fruitless bargaining, the players association called for a strike at the start of summer training last year, but it failed to receive the support of all the players.

When several of them reported to their training camps, the strike collapsed after a week.

The players performed without a contract last season and negotiations continued.

A management council

Frillman Captures Open

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Omaha professional John Frillman carded a two-over par 73 at the Council Bluffs Lakeshore course Sunday to win the Iowa Open Golf Tournament with a 210 total for 54 holes.

Frillman, pro at the Happy Hollow Club in Omaha, had followed the course in 65 and 72 in the opening two rounds.

Joe Wall, assistant pro at Omaha's Highland Country Club, slipped to a 76 Sunday and finished one stroke behind Frillman. Wall, the defending champion, had scores of 66 and 69 in the first two rounds.

J. D. Turner, host pro and a three-time winner of the tour-

Broncos Edge Cards

DENVER (AP)—Running back Otis Armstrong, seeing his first extensive action of the summer, ran for 130 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Denver Broncos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 21-17 Sunday in a National Football League preseason finale.

Only two hours before kickoff, the Cardinals played a team meeting to consider boycotting the game because of an NFL labor dispute. Although the vote was 30-16 to strike, it fell short of the required 75 per cent majority in order not to play.

A national television audience saw the Broncos score on three straight possession in the second quarter to build a 21-7 lead. Then Denver had to withstand a St. Louis rally in the fourth quarter.

Jim Hart tossed a perfect 38-yard scoring strike to Mel Gray in the end zone and the Cards later converted an interception into a field goal to cut the deficit to the final margin.

But Denver then played ball control during the final four minutes and ran out the clock.

Armstrong, the NFL's rushing leader last year, scored on one-yard runs in the second quarter, sandwiching another one-yard scoring run by fullback Jon Keyworth.

Both teams wound up the preseason with 3-3 records.

Morning Briefing
A Sports Roundup

BOXING

Ruben Olivares makes the first defense of his share of the world featherweight title he won in June when he faces David Kotey of Ghana Saturday night at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

One of two key prosecution witnesses at the murder trial of former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and a codefendant had a history of mental illness that was never disclosed to the jury, according to trial transcripts.

Denver heavyweight Ron Lyle, knocked down for the first time in his boxing career before stopping Ernie Shavers Saturday night, said he was pulling away after an exchange of left hooks when he was tagged.

OTHER SPORTS

The Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA have put veteran forward John Tschogl on waivers.

Two of Chile's top three Davis Cup players have changed their minds and will go to Sweden to play in the semifinal tennis series.

George Burns, a 26-year-old rookie pro from New York, beat Britain's John Fowler at the second hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$200,000 Kerrygold International Golf Classic at Waterville, Ireland.

Richard Petty charged back from the brink of elimination and scored a split-second victory in Sunday's Delaware 500 Grand National stock car race. He finished just ahead of Richard Brooks and Benny Parsons for his 10th victory of the season.

The Green Bay Packers have placed free safety Jim Hill on waivers to make room on the roster for John Jones.

Major League Box Scores

National League

Pirates 4, Expos 3

Montreal (AP) Pittsburgh

Buttner rf 4 1 1 Reynolds ss 2 0 0
Scott rf 0 0 0 Robinson ph 1 0 0
White cf 3 0 1 Taveras ss 0 0 0
Dwyer lf 4 0 2 Dyer ph 1 0 1
Jorgensen lf 1 0 1 Moreno ph 0 0 0
Parrish 3b 3 0 0 Mendoza ss 2 0 0
Carter c 4 0 0 Stenett 2b 5 0 0
Mangual pr 0 0 0 Oliver cf 4 0 0
Cox 2b 2 0 0 Stargell lb 3 0 0
Fryman 1b 0 0 0 Parker rf 3 1 0
Lytle ph 1 0 0 Zisk lf 1 1 1
Fries ss 3 0 2 Sanguillet c 3 1 2
Morales ph 1 0 0 Howe 3b 4 0 0
Blair p 2 0 0 Demery p 2 0 0
McKinnin 2b 1 0 0 Kirkpatrick 2b 1 0 0
Totals 31 3 7 3 Totals 001 001 024-3

Phillies 13, Cubs 7

Philadelphia (AP) Chicago

Cash 2b 3 2 0 Kessinger 3b 5 0 0
Harmon ss 1 0 0 Wallis cf 4 0 0
Bowa ss 4 0 0 Morales lf 4 1 0
Hutton lf 2 1 2 Cardenal lf 3 1 0
Maddox cf 3 1 0 Thornton lb 4 0 0
Martin cf 0 0 1 Trillo 2b 3 1 1
Luzinski lf 5 2 2 Mitterwald c 4 1 2
Bannister lf 0 0 0 Rossello ss 3 1 0
Allen lf 3 2 3 Stone lb 0 0 0
Taylor 2b 0 0 0 Moore p 1 0 0
Schmidt 3b 1 2 3 Tyrone ph 1 0 1
Oates c 4 1 0 Dettore p 0 0 0
Boone c 0 0 0 Schulttz p 0 0 0
Anderson lf 5 0 1 Zamora p 0 0 0
Carlson p 4 1 0 Dunn ph 0 0 0
Lerch p 0 0 0 Crosby p 0 0 0
Hosley ph 1 1 4
Totals 40 13 12 12 Totals 004 000 40-13

Yankees 6, Indians 2

New York (AP) New York

Lowenstein rf 4 0 0 Bonds dh 3 1 0
Kusper 2b 4 0 0 Alomar 2b 4 1 2
Manning cf 4 0 0 White lf 4 1 2
Powell lf 4 1 1 Munson c 4 1 1
Carly dh 3 1 1 Nettles 3b 3 1 0
Eastwick 4 0 2 Dempsey rf 3 0 2
Bell 3b 4 0 0 Chambliss lf 4 0 0
Ashby c 4 0 0 Blatt c 4 0 0
Duffy ss 3 0 0 Stanley ss 4 1 0
Wants p 0 0 0 Hunter p 0 0 0
Busby p 0 0 0 Martinez p 0 0 0
Totals 34 2 7 2 Totals 000 000 30-6

Twins 10, A's 8

Oakland (AP) Minnesota

North cf 5 1 0 Bostock rf 5 1 0
Tovar dh 5 1 0 Terrell 2b 4 1 0
Bonds dh 5 1 0 Braun lf 4 3 1
Jackson rf 4 2 1 Brye lf 1 0 0
Tenace c 5 2 2 Olive dh 4 0 2
Harper lf 3 1 0 Hsieh ph 1 0 0
Williams lf 1 0 0 Briggs lb 4 1 2
Washington lf 5 1 4 Kussick lf 1 0 0
Gerner 2b 3 0 2 Ford cf 4 1 1
Martinez ss 2 0 0 McKay 3b 3 1 1
Holt ph 1 0 0 Thompson ss 4 1 3
Maxvill ss 0 0 0 Root c 4 1 0
McKinnin ph 1 0 0 Poff c 4 1 0
Pitts ss 0 0 0 Johnson p 0 0 0
Abbott p 0 0 0 Burmeier p 0 0 0
Siebert p 0 0 0
Totals 46 12 8 Totals 010 003 310-8

Orioles 9, Tigers 3

Baltimore (AP) Detroit

Bumby dh 4 3 0 LeFlore cf 5 3 0
Sullivan lf 1 0 0 Sutherland 2b 5 1 1
Belanger ss 4 1 2 Meyer lf 3 0 2
Grich 2b 5 1 1 Horton dh 4 0 0
May lf 4 1 1 Freehan c 4 0 0
Muser lf 0 0 0 Ogilvie lf 4 0 2
Singleton rf 4 0 0 Rodriguez 3b 4 0 0
Baylor lf 3 2 3 Roberts rf 3 0 0
DeCinces 3b 4 0 0 Brown ph 1 0 0
Robinson 3b 0 0 0 Verzyer ss 3 1 0
Blair cf 4 1 3 Bare p 0 0 0
Hendricks c 4 1 2 Walker p 0 0 0
Cuelar p 0 0 0 Lagrow p 0 0 0
Mitchell p 0 0 0
Totals 38 9 12 Totals 003 000 130-9

Rangers 8, White Sox 7

Chicago (AP) Texas

Kelly rf 3 2 2 Randle cf 5 2 2
Colucci lf 1 1 0 Smalley 2b 5 0 3
Hawstron lf 6 1 3 Hartzel ss 7 1 2
Orta 2b 5 1 0 Burroughs rf 5 2 2
Johnson dh 7 1 2 Fregosi lb 2 0 0
Melson 3b 6 1 2 Spencer ph 0 0 0
Nyman cf 6 0 2 Moates pr 0 0 0
Dent ss 6 1 0 Hargrove lb 3 0 0
Squires lf 5 0 0 Grieve lf 5 2 3
Downing c 6 0 0 Robson dh 3 1 1
Kaas p 0 0 0 Lovitto dh 2 1 0
Osborn p 0 0 0 Howell 3b 6 0 2
Hinton p 0 0 0 Sundberg c 4 0 1
Hamilton p 0 0 0 Cardenas ph 1 0 0
Faucett c 0 0 0
Gideon p 0 0 0
Thames p 0 0 0
Foucault p 0 0 0
Totals 51 8 13 Totals 009 017 8

Class A

Exes 12, Elks 12

Exes 6 6 0 0-12
Elks 6 6 0 0-12
Exes - Franke 5-run, Hafton 6-run
Elks - Stangel 1-55 pass from
Montgomery, 30 punt return

Class B

Leons 12, Firefighters 0

Leons 0 6 6 0-12
Firefighters 0 0 0 0-0
Leons - Peterson, 70 pass from
Sundberg, Fink 5-run

Class C

Police 14, Lincoln Welding 6

Police 0 0 0 14-4
Lincoln Welding 0 0 6 6-6
Police - Udofia 6 pass interception,
Young 12 pass interception PAT -
Udofia pass from Gibbs
Lincoln Welding - Ness 63 pass from
King

Class D

Lincoln Welding 0, Police 0, Exes 0, Elks 0, Fire Dept. 13, Leons 0, Police 25, Executive Club 25, Elks 0, Firefighters 13, Leons 0

Dodgers 3, Braves 2

Atlanta (AP) Los Angeles

Baker cf 5 0 1 Lopes 2b 3 1 0
Gant lf 4 0 1 Lacy lf 4 0 2
Perez 2b 3 0 0 Crawford rf 3 0 0
Williams lf 3 2 0 Simpson cf 0 0 0
Gibbreath 3b 0 0 0 Garvey lb 4 1 0
Cline 1b 0 0 0 Hays cf 4 1 2
May rf 1 0 0 Hale rf 3 0 1
Evans lf 4 0 2 Yeager c 3 0 1
Correll c 3 0 0 Russell ss 3 0 0
Pocoreba ph 1 0 0 Raup 3b 3 0 0
Blanks ss 3 0 0 Hough p 0 0 0
Office ph 1 0 0
Morton p 3 0 0
Lum ph 1 0 0
Totals 35 2 10 2 Totals 000 000 30-3

Astros 4, Padres 2

Houston (AP) San Diego

Howard lf 4 1 0 Grubb cf 5 0 2
Andrews 2b 4 1 0 Fuentes 2b 4 0 0
Cedeno cf 4 1 0 Hernandez ss 0 0 0
Watson lf 3 1 0 Kubak ph 1 0 0
Cabel 3b 4 0 2 Tolant lf 4 0 2
Gross rf 3 0 0 McCovey lb 4 1 0
Jutze c 4 0 1 Wurfle rf 3 0 1
Metzger ss 3 0 0 Torres 2b 4 0 0
Richard p 4 0 0 Roberts 3b 4 0 0
Nickro p 0 0 0 Kendall c 3 0 0
Lackie ph 1 0 0
Frisella p 2 0 0
Turner ph 1 0 0
Totals 33 4 10 4 Totals 000 000 35-2

Cardinals 6, Mets 2

New York (AP) St. Louis

Unser cf 3 0 2 McBride cf 4 2 0
Millan 2b 4 0 2 Davis rf 4 1 2
Hall lf 4 0 1 Hernandez lb 3 1 2
Korman lb 4 0 2 Simmons c 4 1 2
Staib rf 4 0 0 Fairly lf 2 0 0
Grote c 4 0 1 Melendez lf 1 0 0
Stager 3b 2 0 0 Reitz 3b 3 0 0
Barnes lf 1 1 1 Brock ph 0 0 0
Phillips ss 3 1 0 Cruz 3b 0 0 0
Seaver p 1 0 0 Sizemore 2b 3 0 0
Hall p 0 0 0 SITH ph 1 0 0
Hagan lf 0 0 0 Kellner ss 0 0 0
Stone p 0 0 0 Tyson 2b 0 0 0
Kranepohl 1b 0 0 0 Denny p 1 0 0
Sanders p 2 0 0 Garman p 1 0 0
Totals 32 2 7 2 Totals 000 000 30-6

Red Sox 8, Brewers 6

Milwaukee (AP) Boston

Money 3b 5 0 1 Cooper dh 5 2 0
Yount ss 5 0 1 Doyle 2b 4 1 2
Aron 5 1 2 Lynn cf 4 2 3
Darwin rf 3 1 0 Rice lf 3 1 0
Porter c 4 0 0 Evans rf 3 0 1
Mitchell lf 2 1 2 Petroski 3b 3 0 2
Hagan lf 3 0 2 Montgomery c 3 1 0
Bevacqua 2b 3 0 1 Burleson 3b 3 1 0
Sheldon 2b 1 0 0 Lee p 0 0 0
Thomas cf 3 0 0 Willoughby p 0 0 0
Sharp cf 0 0 0 Drago p 0 0 0
Stanton p 0 0 0
Murphy p 0 0 0
Austin p 0 0 0
Anderson p 0 0 0
Totals 40 6 15 5 Totals 000 020 40-6

Twins 10, A's 8

Oakland (AP) Minnesota

North cf 5 1 0 Bostock rf 5 1 0
Tovar dh 5 1 0 Terrell 2b 4 1 0
Bonds dh 5 1 0 Braun lf 4 3 1
Jackson rf 4 2 1 Brye lf 1 0 0
Tenace c 5 2 2 Olive dh 4 0 2
Harper lf 3 1 0 Hsieh ph 1 0 0
Williams lf 1 0 0 Briggs lb 4 1 2
Washington lf 5 1 4 Kussick lf 1 0 0
Gerner 2b 3 0 2 Ford cf 4 1 1
Martinez ss 2 0 0 McKay 3b 3 1 1
Holt ph 1 0 0 Thompson ss 4 1 3
Maxvill ss 0 0 0 Root c 4 1 0
McKinnin ph 1 0 0 Poff c 4 1 0
Pitts ss 0 0 0 Johnson p 0 0 0
Abbott p 0 0 0 Burmeier p 0 0 0
Siebert p 0 0 0
Totals 46 12 8 Totals 010 003 310-8

Royals 10, Angels 4

California (AP) Kansas City

Meoli ss 3 0 1 Wohlford lf 4 1 0
Chalk 3b 3 0 0 Oris cf 5 1 0
Salas lf 1 1 0 Brett 3b 4 1 1
Briggs lb 4 1 2 Mayberry lb 5 1 2
Garrett dh 2 0 0 Cowens rf 3 1 1
Valentine dh 1 0 0 Killebrew dh 4 1 2
Gideon c 4 0 0 Falek ss 4 0 1
Jackson 3b 4 0 0 Martinez c 4 1 0
Dade rf 3 1 2 White 2b 3 2 1
Lenas 2b 4 0 0 Busby p 0 0 0
Etcheberry c 4 0 0 Sadeck p 0 0 0
Alletta c 2 1 1
Tanner p 0 0 0
Lange p 0 0 0
Hessler p 0 0 0
Totals 37 10 10 Totals 001 000 40-4

Blackwells

Size Aug. Price Sept. Price FET

B78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 1.88
C78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.02
E78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.10
F78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.22
G78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.32
H78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.42
I78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.52
J78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.62
K78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.72
L78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.82
M78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 2.92
N78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.02
O78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.12
P78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.22
Q78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.32
R78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.42
S78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.52
T78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.62
U78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.72
V78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.82
W78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 3.92
X78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 4.02
Y78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 4.12
Z78 13 31.00 27.45 22.95 4.22

Giants 4-3, Reds 2-8

Cincinnati (AP) San Francisco

Rose 3b 5 0 1 Thompson cf 4 0 0
Concepcion ss 5 0 4 Thomas 2b 4 1 2
Grieffen lf 5 0 1 Murrer cf 3 0 1
Morgan 2b 4 1 0 Matthews lf 4 1 0
Driessen lf 4 1 0 Montanize lf 4 0 0
Perez lf 0 0 0 Rader c 4 1 1
Foster lf 4 0 1 Ontiveros 3b 2 1 2
Geronimo cf 3 1 0 Lemaster ss 3 0 0
Pumner c 3 0 0 Driessier p 2 0 0
Nolan p 3 0 0 Lavelle p 0 0 0
Crowley ph 1 0 0 Heavilo p 1 0 0
McEnaney p 0 0 0
Totals 34 2 10 1 Totals 001 001 34-4

White In Hospital

Pittsburgh (AP)—Pittsburgh Steeler defensive end Dwight White was admitted to Divine Providence Hospital with an infected lung following the team's 17-16 loss to Dallas in the final preseason game Saturday.

FEATURE RACES

At Belmont

Hatchet Men 6.40 3.00 3.00
Lavelle p 2.60 3.40 3.40
Wing South

National League

East

W L Pct GB

Pittsburgh 84 66 571
Philadelphia 79 71 520 71
New York 75 74 503 10
Chicago 71 78 477 14
Montreal 65 83 439 19

West

W L Pct GB

Cincinnati 96 52 553 1
Los Angeles 81 69 540 17
San Francisco 72 78 480 26
San Diego 68 81 456 29
Atlanta 65 85 433 34
Houston 59 91 393 39

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Reuss 16:11 and Rooker 12:49) at Chicago (Bonham 13:13 and Prall 0:17) 7 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rogers 10:11) at New York (Kosman 12:13) 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christensen 10:5) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 4:4) 8:30 p.m.
San Diego (Folker 6:49) at Los Angeles (Eaton 10:30) 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Easterly 1:8) at San Francisco (Haicki 9:13) 11:05 p.m.

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass 6:00 3:40 2:80
Lanes Best 6:00 3:40 2:60
Governors Dan 6:00 3:40 2:60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returnee from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

What does every new car have in common? Rust.

No new car—foreign or domestic—is rustproofed at the factory. There's only one way to get your new car really rustproofed—at Ziebart, the rustproofing specialists.

2700 Cornhusker Phone 467-4389

Ziebart
Auto-Track Rustproofing

COLUMBUS RACES!

The classy horses run at Columbus AUG. 19 thru SEPT. 20

Daily Double, Exactas each day! Try our BUFFET and CLUBHOUSE. COLOR closed circuit TV and your favorite beverages.

Post time: 4:00 PM
2:00 PM Saturday & Sunday
Admission: 50c-1.00

THE SAGA OF OUR LIFETIME

TUES. SEPT. 30

NO RADIO DIRECT FROM MANILA NO HOME TV

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

FRANK FORT

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Pershing Auditorium

Omaha Civic Auditorium and Brandeis Ticket Centers

Admission: \$10.00 ADVANCE—\$12.50 DAY OF FIGHT

Doors Open 7:30 PM - Prel. 8:30

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT 9:30

Ticket Info. - 477-3761

Lincoln Pershing Auditorium and Omaha Civic Auditorium

DON KING PRODUCTIONS, INC. PRESENTS LIVE ON BIG SCREEN CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

THE SAGA OF OUR LIFETIME

TUES. SEPT. 30

NO RADIO DIRECT FROM MANILA NO HOME TV

WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

FRANK FORT

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Pershing Auditorium

Omaha Civic Auditorium and Brandeis Ticket Centers

Admission: \$10.00 ADVANCE—\$12.50 DAY OF FIGHT

Doors Open 7:30 PM - Prel. 8:30

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT 9:30

Ticket Info. - 477-3761

Firestone

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

Firestone \$2573 Transport Firestone \$3385 Town & Country

Plastic TRASH CAN LINERS

3-bushel capacity

52 for \$244

Lowest one of 52

Additional \$3.98 per box

Ideal for lawn clean-up, too!

FIRESTONE STORE 12th & N

Free Parking 432-1008

NFL Strike Issues Explained

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

THE PARTICIPANTS

The National Football League Players Association, headed by Ed Garvey, the executive director, representing 917 players.

The NFL Management Council, headed by Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants, and Sargent Karch, executive director, representing the owners of the 28 NFL teams.

THE ISSUES

PLAYER FREEDOM: After a player exercises the one-year option clause in his contract, he becomes a free agent and is no longer bound to the team that owned his services.

He may sign a new contract with another team. Under league rules, the new team must compensate the player's former team by giving up other players or draft choices.

If the two teams cannot agree, commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL is empowered to set the compensation.

The players association claims this arrangement makes it difficult for the athletes to switch teams and improve their individual contracts because new teams are reluctant to hire them not knowing what the price will be.

Furthermore, this compensation rule is illegal, according to the players association, and has been ruled in violation of antitrust law in the courts.

The players union states that the rule therefore cannot be a part of any player compensation contract.

The management council retorts that the alleged illegality of the compensation rule, the so-called Rozelle Rule, is under appeal in the courts.

Its view is that under federal labor law the management and the union can enter into agreements that later may be disallowed in the courts.

Management has insisted that the Rozelle Rule be a part of

current bargaining because this feature is a part of a team's overall costs. Negotiations broke down over this issue.

SALARIES: Player salaries are not an issue. These are negotiated independently between the teams and each player or his agent-advisor.

OTHER ISSUES: Payments by the owners into the player pension fund; medical benefits; insurance; pay for preseason games and general working conditions are also a part of the contract. It has been reported by both sides that general agreement has been reached on these issues.

HISTORY: The last contract expired Jan. 31, 1974. Following furious bargaining, the players association called for a strike at the start of summer training last year, but it failed to receive the support of all the players.

When several of them reported to their training camps, the strike collapsed after a week.

The players performed without a contract last season and negotiations continued.

A management council

Frillman Captures Open

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—Omaha professional John Frillman carded a two-over par 73 at the Council Bluffs Lakeshore Open Golf Tournament to win the Iowa Open Golf Tournament with a 210 total for 54 holes.

Frillman, pro at the Happy Hollow Club in Omaha, had toured the course in 65 and 72 in the opening two rounds.

Joe Wall, assistant pro at Omaha's Highland Country Club, slipped to a 76 Sunday and finished one stroke behind Frillman. Wall, the defending champion, had scores of 66 and 69 in the first two rounds.

J. D. Turner, host pro and a three-time winner of the tour-

proposal, which included a compensation ruling, was submitted to the players by the association 10 days ago. It was rejected by a vote of 906-11.

Nastase Loses

Charlotte, N.C. (AP)—Vijay Amritraj of India used strong ground strokes in the last two sets Sunday to beat Ilie Nastase of Romania 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the men's singles championship of the Carolinas International tennis tournament.

Pro Ed Schuman of Waterloo, Iowa, was seventh with a 214 total.

Broncos Edge Cards

DENVER (AP)—Running back Otis Armstrong, seeing his first extensive action of the summer, ran for 130 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Denver Broncos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 21-17 Sunday in a National Football League preseason finale.

Only two hours before kickoff, the Cardinals players held a team meeting to consider boycotting the game because of an NFL labor dispute. Although the vote was 30-16 to strike, it fell short of the required 75 per cent majority in order not to play.

A national television audience saw the Broncos score on three straight possessions in the second quarter to build a 21-7 lead. Then Denver had to withstand a St. Louis rally in the fourth quarter.

Jim Hart tossed a perfect 38-yard scoring strike to Mel Gray in the end zone and the Cards later converted an interception into a field goal to cut the deficit to the final margin.

But Denver then played ball control during the final four minutes and ran out the clock.

Armstrong, the NFL's rushing leader last year, scored on one-yard runs in the second quarter, sandwiching another one-yard scoring run by fullback Jon Keyworth.

Both teams wound up the preseason with 3-3 records.

St. Louis 7 0 0 10-17
Denver 0 21 0 0-21
STL—Moss 2 run (Bakken kick).
Den—Armstrong 1 run (Turner kick).
Den—Keyworth 1 run (Turner kick).
STL—Gray 38 pass from Hart (Bakken kick).
STL—FG Bakken 38.
A-45, 631.

First downs 16-24
Rushes-yards 23-101 54-224
Passing yards 70 127
Returns 15-30-2 11-17-1
Punts 3-35 4-38
Fumbles-lost 3-1 0-0
Sacks 3-25 2-17

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—ST. Louis, Metcalf 9-44; Lat. in 8-34; Moss 3-18; Denver, Armstrong 29-130; Keyworth 9-50; Ross 14-49.
RECEIVING—ST. Louis, Gray 4-100; Harris 3-41; Hammond 2-32; Denver, Odums 2-34; Moss 2-33; Dole 2-22.
PASSING—ST. Louis, Hart 11-71, 144; Davis, Denver, Johnson 11-71, 144.

Royals 10, Angels 4

California ab r h bi
Meoli ss 3 0 11 Wohlford lf 4 1 0
Chalk ss 3 0 0 0 Oils cf 5 1 1 0
Baltz lf 1 1 0 0 Brett ss 5 2 1 1
Briggs lf 4 1 1 2 Mayberry lf 5 1 2 3
Garrett dh 2 0 0 0 Cowens rf 3 1 1 1
Valentine dh 1 0 0 0 Killebrew dh 4 1 1 2
Stanton cf 4 0 0 0 Patek ss 4 0 1 1
Jackson 3b 4 0 0 0 Martinez cf 4 1 1 0
Fode rf 3 1 2 0 White 2b 3 2 2 1
Linas 2b 4 0 0 0 Busby p 0 0 0 0
Elcheberrn c 1 0 0 0 Sadecki p 0 0 0 0
Allietta c 3 1 1 1
Tanana p 0 0 0 0
Lange p 0 0 0 0
Hassler p 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 10 13 10
California 001 000 030-4
Kansas City 412 000 214-10
E-Clark, Brett, Briggs, DP-California 3.
Kansas City 1, LOB-California 5, Kansas City 6.
2B-Brett 2, Mayberry, Dade, HR-Killebrew (13), White (5), Allietta (1), Briggs (1).

Tanana L 15-8 2-3 8 7 7 1 0
Lange 4-13 5 3 3 2 2
Hassler 3-11 0 0 0 1
Busby W 17-12 7-13 5 4 4 3 4
Sadecki 1-2 3 1 0 0 0
Lange pitched to 3 batters in 8th.
Totals 37 10 13 10
T-2:35, A-7:43.

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Baker To Chargers

San Diego (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Sunday they acquired running back Tony Baker, Los Angeles, short-yardage specialist, for an undisclosed future National Football League draft choice.

Feature Races

At Louisiana Downs

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Lanes Best... 3.40 2.60
Governors Den... 2.60

Lions' Walton Out

Rochester, Mich. (UPI)—Swift wide receiver Larry Walton, the Lions' second best pass-catching returner from last season, is scheduled for knee surgery Monday and will be lost to Detroit for the entire National Football League season.

Watch Your Pass... 6.60 3.60 2.8

No Joy In Alabama As Auburn 'Joins' Bear With Defeat

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
AP Sports Writer

Oh! somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light.
And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout;
But there is no joy in Alabama—mighty 'Bama and Auburn have both struck out. . .

The State of Alabama may not be anything like the fictional Mudville of that famous baseball ballad, but if you think

Missouri's 20-7 victory over then second-ranked Alabama last Monday night stunned a few folks down South, imagine what Memphis State's 31-20 shocker of seventh-ranked Auburn did in the heart of Dixie Saturday.

The college football season is barely a week old and two Southern belles have had their coming-out parties ruined. It's enough to make Paul W. Bryant wish he were in a more tranquil field of endeavor—like rassin' bears.

Elsewhere on the first full weekend of the season, top-ranked Oklahoma began defense of its national champion-

ship by mauling Oregon 62-7 while Michigan and Ohio State slapped down a couple of Big Ten upstarts. Second-ranked Michigan trounced Wisconsin 23-6 and No. 3 Ohio State avenged its only regular-season defeat of 1974 by trimming No. 11 Michigan State 21-0.

No. 4 Southern California walloped Duke 35-7 Friday night while Missouri, No. 5 following its battering of Alabama, was idle. No. 6 Nebraska squeaked past Louisiana State 10-7. No. 8 Texas A&M blanketed stubborn Mississippi 7-0 and No. 10 Penn State whipped Stanford 34-14.

No. 9 Notre Dame debuts under Coach Dan Devine Monday night in a nationally televised game against Boston College at Foxboro, Mass.

In the Second Ten, No. 12 Texas buried Colorado State 46-0; No. 20 Tennessee repeated its Liberty Bowl victory over No. 14 Maryland, this time by a 26-8 count; Atlantic Coast Conference doormat Wake Forest kayoed No. 15 North Carolina State 30-22. No. 16 UCLA belted Iowa State 37-21 and No. 19 Florida bombed Southern Methodist 40-14.

Richard Williamson, a former player and coach at Alabama,

chalked up his first head coaching success in Memphis State's upset of Auburn. The triumph was keyed by sophomore Kippy Brown, who directed Memphis to a 24-0 halftime bulge, threw a touchdown pass in each half and gave Williamson a claim to fame besides being the receiver of Joe Namath's first touchdown pass for 'Bama.

"This is a sweet one for the kids to beat someone who was ranked as high as Auburn was," he said.

Said Shug Jordan, beginning his 25th and final campaign as Auburn's coach, "You just can't give a team six turnovers in a half and expect to win."

Split end Tinker Owens and second-string running backs Horace Ivory and Jim Culbreath each scored twice against Oregon as Oklahoma stretched the nation's longest unbeaten skein to 30 games. Back-up quarterback Dean Blevins directed a 33-point second-quarter explosion after Steve Davis left with a pulled muscle.

"I really wasn't too pleased in the way we played in many respects," said Coach Barry Switzer, "but after we got the first 10 points it seemed to give us more drive. Offensively we just didn't play like we can. We scored a lot, but we had a lot given to us."

"That's the best football team I've ever seen," said Oregon Coach Don Read, who was an assistant coach when Oklahoma crushed Oregon 68-3 in 1972.

Ohio State's Pete Johnson bulled for touchdowns of six and nine yards against Michigan State, and Cornelius Greene fired a 64-yard scoring pass to Len Willis. The Buckeyes' question-mark defense held the Spartans to 80 yards rushing and 93 passing and Craig Cassidy, son of Hopalong, rustled three passes.

"The old man's pretty happy . . . damn proud," said Woody Hayes, Ohio State's old man. "We chased that quarterback all over the lot. He was really chased. We forced him into most of those mistakes."

Michigan overpowered Wisconsin as Gordon Bell carried 28 times for 210 of the Wolverines' 394 rushing yards and caught a seven-yard scoring pass from freshman Rick Leach.

Terry Luck's five-yard scoring pass to Bobby Thomas and Mike Coyle's 37-yard field goal enabled Nebraska to down LSU. Texas A&M's David Shipman scored the only touchdown on a four-yard run in the opening period and the Aggie defense held Ole Miss to 82 total yards.

Tom Donovan became the

first Penn State freshman to rush for more than 100 yards, scoring on a 61-yard gallop that gave the Nittany Lions an insurmountable 21-7 lead against Stanford.

Earl Campbell rushed for 94 yards and a touchdown in the first half and Marty Atkins added 80 yards and tallied twice as Texas trounced Colorado State. Stanley Morgan scored three times in leading Tennessee over Maryland, which lost quarterback Mark Mangas with a shoulder separation.

Jerry McManus scored one touchdown and passed to Bill Millner for two more as Wake Forest upset North Carolina State.

Quarterback John Sciarra scored three touchdowns in leading UCLA over Iowa State. Sciarra carried 24 times for 108 yards and passed 11 times for 117 yards.

And Don Gaffney ran six yards for a touchdown and passed 31 and 42 yards to Wes Chandler for two others, pacing Florida over SMU.

Top Twenty At A Glance

United Press International	By Associated Press
1. Oklahoma defeated Oregon 62-7.	1. Oklahoma (1-0) beat Oregon 62-7.
2. Alabama did not play.	2. Michigan (1-0) beat Wisconsin 23-6.
3. Ohio State defeated Michigan State 21-0.	3. Ohio State (1-0) beat Michigan State 21-0.
4. Southern California defeated Duke 35-7.	4. Southern California (1-0) beat Duke 35-7.
5. Michigan defeated Wisconsin 23-6.	5. Missouri (1-0) did not play.
6. Auburn lost to Memphis State 31-20.	6. Nebraska (1-0) beat Louisiana State 10-7.
7. Nebraska defeated LSU 10-7.	7. Auburn (0-1-0) lost to Memphis State 31-20.
8. Notre Dame played Boston College in Monday night TV game.	8. Texas A&M (1-0) beat Mississippi 7-0.
9. Penn State defeated Stanford 34-14.	9. Notre Dame (0-0-0) plays Boston College Monday night.
10. Texas A&M defeated Mississippi 7-0.	10. Penn State (2-0-0) beat Stanford 34-14.
11. Texas defeated Colorado State 46-0.	11. Michigan State (0-1-0) lost to Ohio State 21-0.
12. Michigan State lost to Ohio State 21-0.	12. Texas (1-0-0) beat Colorado State 46-0.
13. UCLA defeated Iowa State 37-21.	13. Alabama (0-1-0) did not play.
14. Maryland lost to Tennessee 26-8.	14. Maryland (1-1-0) lost to Tennessee 26-8.
15. Florida defeated SMU 40-14.	15. North Carolina State (1-1-0) lost to Wake Forest 30-22.
16. Wisconsin lost to Michigan 23-6.	16. UCLA (1-0-0) beat Iowa State 21-0.
17. North Carolina State lost to Wake Forest 30-22.	17. Arizona (0-0-0) did not play.
18. (tie) Colorado defeated California 34-27.	18. Pittsburgh (1-0-0) did not play.
19. (tie) Houston lost to Rice 24-7.	19. Florida (1-0-0) beat Southern Methodist 40-14.
20. Tennessee defeated Maryland 26-8.	20. Tennessee (1-0-0) beat Maryland 26-8.

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches' Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI board of coaches. Those teams on probation for 1975 are: SMU, Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana.

Saturday's College Football

East

Albany St. (NY) 19 Albany 13
Army 4 Holy Cross 7
Boston U. 31 Maine 21
Bowling Green 31 Maine 21
Bridgewater State 44 New Haven 6
Carnegie-Mellon 7 Wash. & Jeff. 0
Central Conn. 26 Northeastern 14
Concord 1 Bluefield St. 6
Cornell 20 Springfield 0
Delaware 1 29 Wm. Patterson 0
E. Stroudsburg 7 Slippery Rock 0
Franklinham St. 3 Boston St. 0
Hennepin 0 Madison 0
Grove City 14 Susquehanna 7
Hobart 30 Rensselaer Poly 7
Indiana (Pa.) 34 Northwood 14
Indiana St. 15 Lawrence 6
Kean 24 Bethany 12
Lehigh 27 Millersville 18
Lycorning 3 Lock Haven 0
Maine Maritime 20 Curry 7
Montclair St. 20 Kean 0
New Hampshire 24 West Chester 0
Penn St. 34 Stanford 14
Salern 19 West Liberty 0
Shenandoah 24 Trenton St. 0
Shippensburg 41 Bloomsburg 0
Syracuse 24 Villanova 17
Waynesburg 1 19 Frostburg St. 7
West Va. St. 24 W. Va. Tech 0
Westminster (Pa.) 6 Muskingum 0

South

Abitene Christian 34 Troy State 7
Bowling St. 17 Cheyney 14
Catawba 17 glassboro St. 14
Centre 2 Oberlin 0
Central Arkansas 14 Austin Peay 13
Delaware 10 VMI 9
E. Kentucky 30 Dayton 24
E. Tennessee 29 W. Carolina 8
Florida 40 SMU 14
Grambling 0 Morgan St. 7
Hampton Inst. 22 Winston-Salem 13
Jacksonville St. 42 Alabama A&M 0
Jackson St. 43 Tennessee State 0

Vulcans' Reed Destroys Wings

Matthew Reed read San Antonio's defenses like a book and kept the fight for leadership in the World Football League's two divisions a real suspense story.

With Reed's guidance, Birmingham beat visiting San Antonio 33-24 Saturday night.

The victory gave Birmingham a 5-2 record in its battle for top spot in the Eastern Division with Memphis, 4-1. Memphis was at home against Shreveport Sunday.

San Antonio's loss dropped the Vulcans to 5-3 to second place in the West, a half-game behind Southern California, 4-1, which was home Sunday against Charlotte.

Jacksonville also was at Hawaii Sunday.

In Saturday's other game, Portland beat Philadelphia 25-10.

"No excuses. Reed beat us all by himself," said San Antonio Coach Perry Moss, after the loss at Birmingham.

"Matthew Reed was simply super, and when he's ready to play, no one can stop him," said Vulcans Coach Marvin Bass.

Reed completed eight of 19 passes for 219 yards for two touchdowns and rushed nine times for 83 yards and another touchdown. Reed's scoring run of 32 yards in the fourth quarter, followed by his conversion pass, put the Vulcans ahead 27-17. His scoring passes were 72 yards to Robert Evans and 46 to Nate Ferguson. Dickey James ran 21 yards for one of San Antonio's touchdowns.

Russ Ferguson scored on runs of 12 and one yards. Don Warner kicked a 33-yard field goal and Don Horn threw a three-yard touchdown pass as Portland built a 25-0 lead in snapping a two-game losing streak under new Coach Bob Brodhead at Philadelphia. King Corcoran passed 23 yards to Ben Hawkins for Philadelphia's touchdown.

Vulcans 33, Wings 24

San Antonio 7 7 7 3 24
Birmingham 0 19 0 14-33
"SA—Sadler 1 run (run failed).
"Bir—Evans 72 pass from Reed (Bishop pass from Reed).
"Bir—FG Slovensky 23.
"SA—James 21 run (run failed).
"Bham—Ferguson 46 pass from Reed (Cantrelle pass from Reed).
"SA—FG Palmer 43.
"Bir—Reed 32 run (Evans pass from Reed).
"Bir—FG Slovensky 33.
"SA—Palmer 6 pass from Walton (run failed).
"Bir—FG Slovensky 32.
"A—12-50.

First downs 17 22
Rushes-yards 27-122 53-258
Passing yards 175 219

Return yards 163 105
Passes 15-31-2 8-19-0
Fumbles 6-35 4-44
Fumbles-lost 2-2 5-3
Penalties-yards 6-42 5-39

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—San Antonio: Sadler 942, James 733, Strong 99, Birmingham: Reed 943, Cantrelle 17-74, Powell 13-62.

RECEIVING—San Antonio: Richardson 6-101, Sadler 2-27, Strong 3-26, Birmingham: Evans 2-45, Ferguson 2-28, Cantrelle 2-44.

PASSING—San Antonio: Walton 15-31-2, 204 yards, Birmingham: Reed 8-19-0, 219.

Thunder 25, Bell 10

Portland 15 3 7 0-25
Philadelphia 0 0 7 3-10
Por—Ferguson 12 run (pass failed).
Por—Ferguson 1 run (Ferguson run).
Por—FG Warner 33.
Por—McCulloch 3 pass from Horn (run failed).
Phi—Hawkins 23 pass from Corcoran (pass failed).
Phi—FG Cooper 23.
A—Unavailable

Thunder Bell

First downs 18 14
Rushes-yards 52-183 26-131
Passing yards 89 103
Return yards 37 157
Punts 10-20-1 9-31-4
Fumbles 8-31 5-20
Fumbles-lost 5-0 7-3
Penalties-yards 5-0 7-3

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Portland: Ferguson 24-93, Hammon 18-47, Evenson 9-28, Horn 1-5, Philadelphia: Land 10-65, Jennings 9-47, Strickland 3-17, Watts 3-2, Davis 1-0.

RECEIVING—Portland: Ferguson 4-27, Hammon 2-22, Christianson 1-13, Thorpe 1-12, Krieg 1-12, McCulloch 1-3, Philadelphia: Hawkins 4-59, Kwalick 2-26, Jennings 1-12, Holliday 1-6, Land 1-0.

PASSING—Portland: Horn 10-20-1, 99 yards, Philadelphia: Corcoran 7-23-2, 75; Davis 2-8-28.

Vail Equals Batting Steak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Mike Vail of the New York Mets equalled the longest batting streak in the major leagues this season when he drilled a fourth-inning single against St. Louis to extend his string to 22 straight games.

The hit, off John Denny, matched the 22-game streak by Boston's Denny Doyle in July and August. It also moved Vail within one game of the National League record for rookie streak-hitting set by Philadelphia's Joe Rupp in 1921 and equalled by the Phil's Richie Ashburn in 1948. The major league record is 26 straight by Guy Curtright of the 1943 Chicago White Sox.

Vail, who led the International League with a .342 average before being called up from Tidewater, has hit safely in 23 of his 25 games with New York and is one game away from matching the Mets' alltime hitting streak of 23 by Cleon Jones in 1970.

Rucksdaeschel Leads Meet

Les Rucksdaeschel of Seward won three events Sunday to highlight the Lincoln Gun Club's registered trapshoot.

Rucksdaeschel won the Class AA 16-yard event, Class A doubles and Class AA high-oval.

'Jacket Day' Breaks Record

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A "Jacket Day" attraction lured a paid crowd of 50,548, largest in Busch Stadium history during the regular season, for Sunday's New York Mets-St. Louis Cardinals game.

The crowd total exceeded a previous high of 49,743 recorded at the stadium for a 1968 doubleheader between the Cards and Atlanta Braves.

Seating capacity at the stadium is 50,126. Sunday's crowd put St. Louis' home attendance for the year at 1,608,340.

The "Kansas City territory" can take you for a ride.

Our fair city sprawls across 2 states. So unless your hotel is close to your business appointments, you can spend more time driving than selling.

That's what's good about the locations of our new Kansas City hotels. Holiday Inn Fun World and Holiday Inn Sports Complex are both 15 minutes or less to downtown and the east side business areas.

So staying at either Inn is good business. It's also a pleasure.

Holiday Inn Fun World has an indoor Solar Center, with a pool and a cafe with its own babbling brook—all enclosed in the lobby. And socko

entertainment in the lounge.

Holiday Inn Sports Complex attracts lots of local sports fans, whether the Royals & Chiefs are in town or not. The restaurant and lounge supply big steaks, big entertainment, big fun for all. Indoor pool. All very affordable.

Every room has color TV and individual climate control. Regular room rates are reasonable. You save even more, if you can take advantage of our corporate rates.

The Kansas City territory is a great place to do business. Provided you're in the right place.

Holiday Inn
SPORTS COMPLEX
1-70 at Blueridge Cutoff
Kansas City, Mo. 64133
816/353-5300

Holiday Inn
FUN WORLD
7333 Parvin Road
Kansas City, Mo. 64117
816/455-1060

For Corporate Rate information write: District Marketing, Holiday Inn, 4531 N. Lindbergh Blvd., Bridgeton, Mo. 63044.

For individual reservations, call this toll-free Holiday Inn Reservations Office.

800/453-5555



GREEN TAG Tire Sale

Great savings on all green tagged merchandise. The sale is on. Check the fantastic savings . . . First come, first served.

Sale ends Saturday, September 27.

Steel-Belted Radial Tires

25% OFF

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



The famous General Dual Steel II Radial, with two steel belts for protection against penetrating road hazards and a polyester cord body for easy handling and a smooth ride. It's the finest long mileage passenger tire General has ever built. Original equipment on many new cars.

WHITEWALLS

SIZE	Sale Price	Fed. Ex. Tax
BR78-13	\$42.95	\$2.16
DR78-14	\$51.95	\$2.45
FR78-14	\$53.95	\$2.67
GR78-14	\$58.95	\$2.89
GR78-15	\$60.95	\$2.96
HR78-14	\$63.95	\$3.09
HR78-15	\$64.95	\$3.17
JR78-15	\$69.95	\$3.31
LR78-15	\$72.95	\$3.46

Charge it at General

We also honor

- Master Charge
- BankAmericard
- Diners Club
- American Express

SHOCK SALE

Buy three Delco Pleasurizer or Pleasurizer Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers at our everyday low selling price and . . .

GET THE 4th AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Delco Shock Absorbers are designed to smooth out rough roads, and help restore that new car ride to your car.

FANTASTIC OFFER

100% Polyester Blanket

This beautiful 72" x 90" Royal Reef blanket is machine washable, resists shedding, and is non-allergenic. Fits full and twin size beds.

YOURS FOR \$6.95 or pay only \$3.99 with the purchase of any automotive service at the regular low price.

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS

Need tires? We've got em . . . At prices that shout savings!

- GLASS-BELT
- BIAS PLY
- RETIRES
- BLEMS
- LIGHT TRUCK
- RADIALS
- POLYESTER CORD
- DISCONTINUED DESIGNS

BIG \$\$\$ SAVINGS

ON MUFFLERS & TAILPIPPES

DUAL EXHAUSTS WE INSTALL!



SPEEDWAY SERVICE CENTER

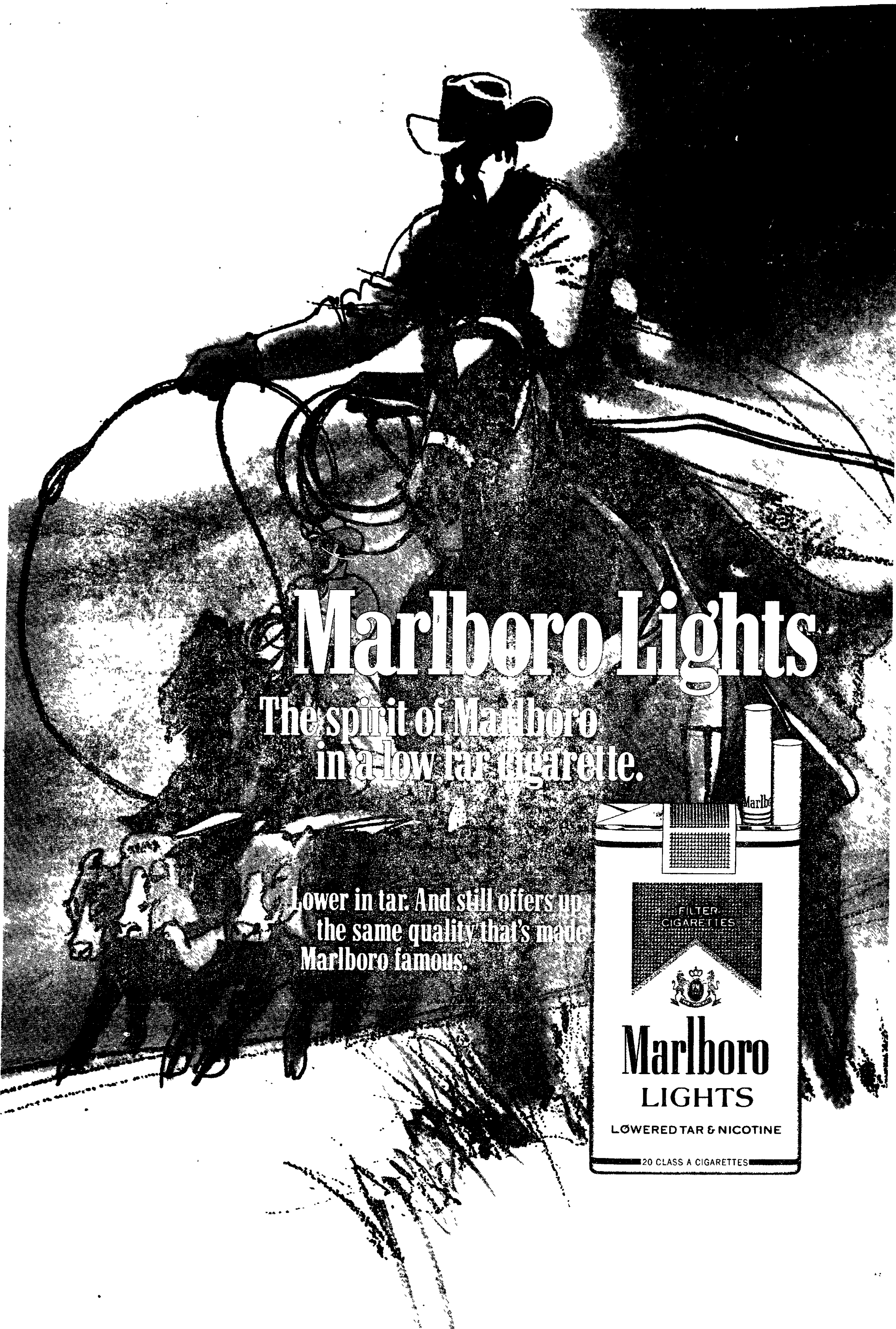
1719 "N" STREET.

PERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER®

NEWSPAPER

NEWSPAPER

Division of West Care Inc. Phone 402-274-0101 1-800-775-1011 for free brochures



Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Lower in tar. And still offers up
the same quality that's made
Marlboro famous.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

12 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75

Agencies To Decide Total Needed Deficit

Gov. J. James Exon Monday directed the Departments of Administrative Services and Public Institutions to determine the size of the deficit appropriation needed to continue the state's community mental retardation programs.

Exon made that announcement Monday after meeting with State Institutions Director Jack Cleavenger.

The State Office of Mental Retardation has asked for a \$1.7 million deficit appropriation to avoid any cutbacks in the programs.

Spokesmen for the five mental retardation regions had asked for a \$3.1 million deficit to meet anticipated costs for the coming months.

Once the two agencies have agreed on the size of the deficit

to be requested, Exon said he would take that deficit request before the Legislature's Executive Board and Appropriations Committee.

Cutbacks in the community programs, including the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation (LOMR), are anticipated due to a redistribution of the state's Title XX program, which provides funding for a widerange of welfare services including mental retardation. Title XX is funded by \$18 million in federal money and \$6 million state money.

Exon said the redistribution was recommended by the State Welfare Department to meet federal restrictions on the split of Title XX funds among the various categories of recipients.

Handicapped Council Still Has No Officers

After several attempts to elect a chairman and vice chairman, the Coordinating Council for the Handicapped adjourned Monday without complying with the organization's legislative mandate.

By law, the council is to hold an annual election of officers.

The council was founded after the enactment of LB403. Although the organization has a mandate, it has no mechanism and receives no funding.

According to the mandate, the organization was to coordinate programs between all agencies that provide planning and programming for the handicapped. A year-long attempt to define the council's real purpose ended in the nonelection Monday.

Larry Nedrow, director of the

State Public Welfare Department and one of the council's 13 members, called the attempt at an election "ridiculous."

"I don't think we should hold an election until our role is determined," he said. "The council has been a complete farce. Nothing is occurring in our mandate of impact for the disabled of the state."

Other members of the council supported Nedrow's position.

Chairman James Nymen said the council has received no support from the legislative or executive branches of state government.

Without state funds, Nymen said he was forced to use several hundred dollars from his agency (Visually Impaired Department) to carry out the business of the council.

Citizenship Final Wish For Plattsmouth Woman

Omaha (AP) — Less than a month ago Mrs. Norman Voss of Plattsmouth got her last wish — she became an American citizen.

The British-born wife of a maintenance electrician, Mrs. Voss died Sunday in a local hospital of breast cancer. She was 38.

She knew she was dying, in fact she knew if for several months.

Last month, just before taking the citizenship test in her hospital room here, Mrs. Voss said she wanted the citizenship not so much for herself, but for her three children, Rich, 15; Terry, 14, and Andrew, 12.

"I don't want the boys to go through life hampered by the fact they had an alien mother," she told a reporter.

Hospital officials teamed with her husband to expedite the citizenship process, and a federal judge gave her the oath Aug. 22.

"It is the only goal she has left," said Voss before his wife became a citizen, "It is, in reality, her last wish."

Hospital officials said Mrs. Voss was in and out of the hospital since becoming a citizen, and that despite her worsening condition, she took time to write thank you notes to all involved in helping her become a citizen.

Funeral services are pending in Plattsmouth.

Number Of Physicians Up 2.4% In Nebraska

The number of physicians in Nebraska increased from 1,722 to 1,763 during the past year, according to Nebraska Medical Association statistics. This is an increase of approximately 2.4%.

On a nationwide level, there has been a 40.2% increase in the number of physicians graduated by U.S. medical schools during the last eight years, said Dr. Warren G. Bosley, president of the Nebraska Medical Association.

In addition, during the last 10 years, the number of physicians under 30 years of age rose from

10.9% of the physician population to 11.8%, while the number of physicians in the 30-34 age category rose from 13.8% to 14.6%.

Women physicians constitute over 8.3% of the total physician population, Bosley said, adding that their number has increased 76.5% during the last 10 years.

"It is projected that by 1980, U.S. medical schools will be producing 17,000 physicians annually, compared to 10,931 produced in the academic year ending in June 1973," Bosley said.

Student Bar Will Meet With NU Administration

The Student Bar Association will meet with University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators this week or early next week "to discuss what can be done" to ease new restrictions on Law College Library operations, SBA President Gene Crump said Monday.

Law students last week staged a peaceful "study and rally" demonstration at midnight, to dramatize the new closing hour contrasted with the previous 24-hour Law Library access.

The students also objected to the campus-wide library system of book fines now being imposed at the Law Library. They subscribe instead to self-enforcement according to the students' own professional ethics code.

The SBA met Monday and **Single Parent Group Schedules Seminar**

Parents Without Partners, an organization for widowed and divorced parents, will hold a seminar Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary basement of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Bob Call will lead the meeting.

formed a committee to "crystallize what the rally produced," Crump said. "Then we'll make the appointments" for talks with administrators.

Crump said most law students support SBA efforts to restore unrestricted access to their library and to oppose the fines system there.

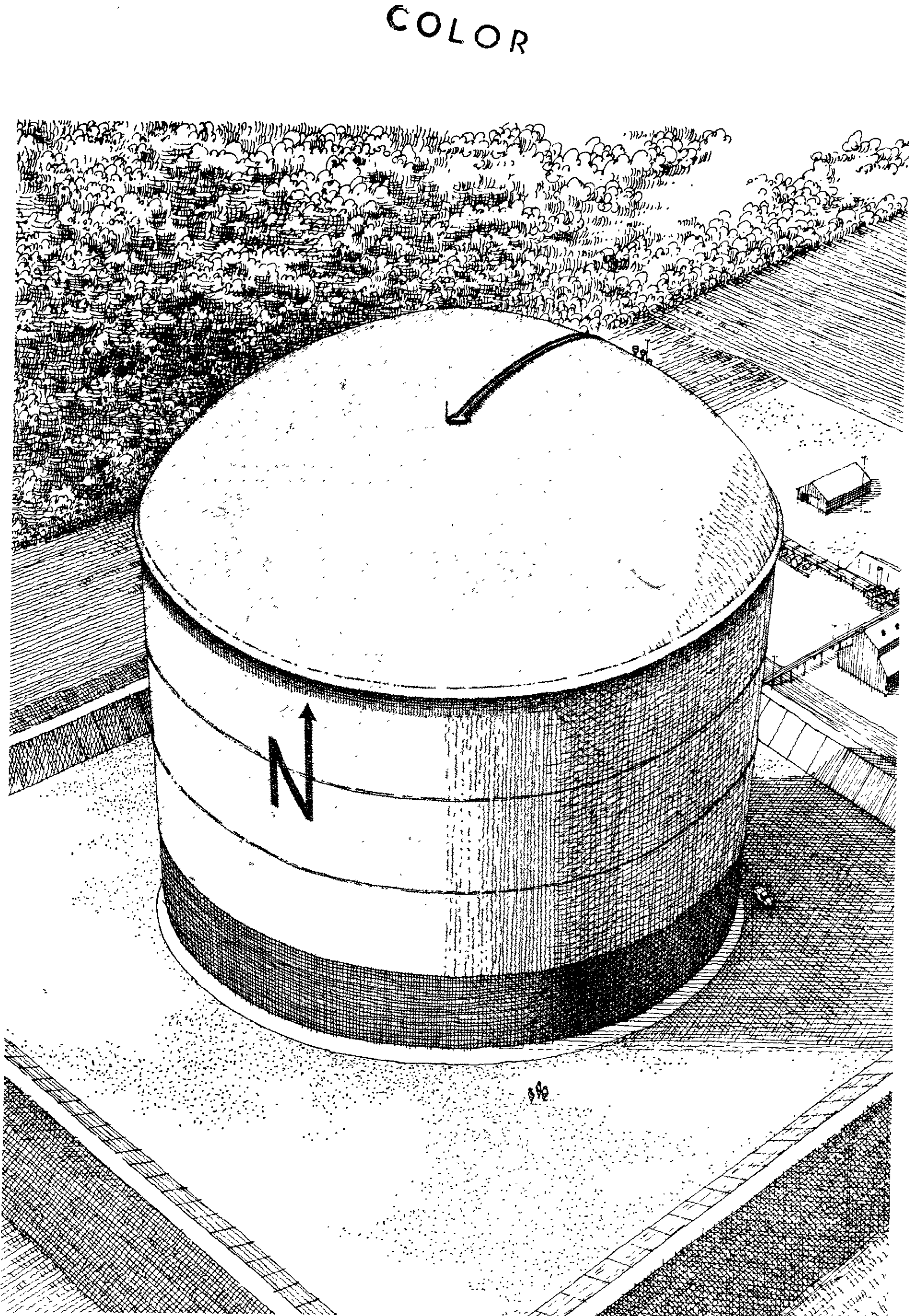
Politics More Important Than Sex To Chinese

London (AP) — Chinese men and women were amused by the West's preoccupation with sex, says American actress Shirley MacLaine.

Miss MacLaine, here to introduce a television film about a trip to China by a women's group she headed two years ago, said the Chinese didn't go in for sexual teasing, flirting or seduction as did Western people.

"We are too occupied in asking 'How many times a week do you make love?', she said. "They laugh in China at our preoccupation with sex."

"In China, if a girl is looking for a husband, the first thing she finds out is his political ideology," she said.



LNG: It'll help this winter.

To help keep your home warm this winter, we've built one of the world's largest liquefied natural gas storage plants near Carlton, Minnesota.

We liquefy natural gas and store it during the summer so it will be ready when you need it most on cold days. And we're also storing gas underground in Iowa, Kansas, Michigan and Illinois.

Storage facilities help meet the harsh demands of winter but they don't create any more natural gas. That's why we're supporting new gas production in far away places like the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska's North Slope. But it will be several years before these supplies become available.

We also need gas from our traditional supply areas — from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. But Federal controls on the price of new gas at the wellhead have discouraged exploration. Most of our remaining reserves are deep in the ground and costly to develop. Drilling costs are rising and higher prices are needed to finance the deeper drilling.

Removing Federal controls from the wellhead price of natural gas will encourage more exploration and drilling . . . and make more gas available. Higher prices are needed now to insure that enough natural gas is available to us and to you in the future.

We'll continue to develop storage facilities like our new LNG plant and to search for new gas supplies. These projects cost a lot of money . . . that's why natural gas costs more these days. just like all other forms of energy.

We're counting on you to do your part, too, by conserving natural gas and all forms of energy wherever you can.

N Northern Natural Gas Company

Tomorrow's energy is everybody's job.

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Power raking, seeding, fertilizing, 15 years experience. Free estimate. 489-3905.

Let it snow! Let it snow!

On John Deere & Wheel Horse snowblowers. Buy a Merry Tiller. It's fantastic! Also snowblower & tiller combinations.

WE TRADE 8hp A.M.F. snowblower, power rake. Lancaster Impl. Inc. E. Hwy. 1 Lincoln 786-2645 (1 mile west of Waverly)

336 Machinery & Tools

Model 6,800 Foster Harvest Master - 2 yrs. old, complete with engine. Tom Drulick, Lincoln, 435-1508. 31.

85,000 BTU Sears Space Heater with Thermostat, like new. 466-7118. 15

SEE THE PRICE FIGHTERS

Yes, Reddish Bros. Inc. are fighting prices. Giving a big discount now on all Case Industrial tractors, loaders, back hoe units. Hurry - this special discount ends Sept. 30. Reddish Bros. Inc. 601 WEST DORN 477-3944

7/1 4.400 Cornbine 15 ft. platform 343 corn attachment. John Deere 1671 Grain Drill, Oliver Super 1877 Grain Drill, Gehl 1860 Forage Harvester with 2 row 30" attachments. Seward Implement Co. Phone 463-3616. 22

FOR SALE: Front end Ford tractor Loader. Seward 463-2140. 15

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

22,000 BTU air conditioner, used 11 months. Call 477-8778 after 5pm. 11

8' railroad ties, 1 to 10 ties - \$5 each, 10 to 25 - \$4.50, 25 to 50 - \$4.00, 50 to 100 - \$3.50. Delivery can be arranged. 432-5860 8am-5pm. 19

METAL DETECTORS - New & Used. L.P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sargol, Neb., 794-5730. 25

Gold-Silver, Diamonds, Turquoise, Jewelry. Buy-Sell, 6009 Vine, 466-1337. 25

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & Carry only. Mfg. Co. 421 N. 43rd. 432-4202. 29

Cookware Close-out \$77. 3-ply stainless steel, waterless. 6009 Vine, 466-1337. 30

1 Travel trailer hitch with sway bar. 464-2339. Evenings, 799-2000. 4

4 Bolens, 75 hp. garden tractor with attachments, 4 1/2' Ford pickup wheels with new, regular and snow tires. 464-1710. 15

Furnace, 100,000 BTU, refrigerator, chest-of-drawers, sofa, kitchen table. 466-4829. 19

Vacuum cleaner, ironing board, chest of drawers, cassette tape player, encyclopedias, fold locker truck, roller skates, aquariums, 15 gal., 29 gal., 432-4748, after 5pm. 16

Lockers for sale, 22, marginal condition. Malcolm Hwy. 796-2151. 16

New Owens-Corning fiberglass tub-shower combination. 432-8268. 16

Rent A TV - Air-conditioners Black & White Color Televisions Furniture & Appliances ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000 6

Sears 40 gal. gas hot water heater, used 1 year, 565. 35 hp West Bend boiler motor, \$200 After 5pm & weekends, 786-1951. 9

EZ Haul trailer, 5x8 enclosed, good shape, best offer over \$800. 468-0630. 16

Window & Door Repair All makes. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 N. 30, 30th & Y, 432-1118. 9

White & gold valances, marble tops to Crow's Kitchens. 137 So. 9th & 3 x 6 refills. \$1.95 each. 9

Large Doghouse, built with 3 sheets & x. 8, plywood. \$50. 488-4205. 16

212337 610s Veteran looking for job, qualifications: welder, painter, electrician, handy man. Please call 466-0111 after 5pm. 16

Window air-conditioner, 220. Break-fast set. Lawn mower, 432-5170. 19

1970 Chilton encyclopedias for sale. \$40. Never used. 464-1037. 19

Used McGregor Golf clubs & new bag. \$100. 488-3093. 19

LACO double burner, oil burning stove for garage. 2 wheel tractor, excellent condition. 432-2887. 19

Counters, 2x8 lumber, doors, lights. 464-8680. 475-9756. 19

Akai stereo tape deck and 8 track tape player, excellent condition. Best offer. 488-3993. 20

Bar - 3 stools, boys 3-speed bike, 8 camper shell, 464-6783. 19

1 yr. Roman Health Spa membership. Take over payments. \$15. Sept. 15, 1975 at 10am at 500 S. 16th. 432-2748, after 5pm. 16

African Violets, pink, semi-double, fusia and white ruffled, and many others. All good bloomers. 489-2951. 19

Hotpoint dishwasher, 2 yrs. old. Good working condition. 432-9408. 21

Customer made waf bar, call after 5pm 466-2739. 19

8,000 BTU Air Conditioner, used 2 months, SAVE! 466-6216. 16

STORM WINDOWS Aluminum self-storing 2-track style. 17 stock sizes to choose from. Only \$15 each. 19

PAULEY LUMBER CO. 945 So. 27 475-8426 18

Small breakfast set, built-in oven & surface unit stove, Rose-beige carpeting. 464-2912. 22

You can earn 70,000-10,000 board feet of well seasoned, dressed lumber, in exchange for working on a job. Belmont Construction Co., 432-0315. 19

INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 90% off retail price. Holiday Inn NE, 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. 19

FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE All floor model General Electric, Westinghouse & Zenith appliances & VCRs drastically reduced for final liquidation. 19

Terms available GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 1918 S. 10 432-6521 16

3 1/2 hp Sears outboard motor, 2 Sea-bury diesel outboard speakers, stereo, refrigerators, 435-0328. 16

New engagement & wedding band for sale. \$175. 435-8266, after 4 weeks, all day Sat. & Sun. 20

Must sell - One 8x14x7 refrigerated milk truck box only, with 1000 compressor, like new, best offer. 468-2791. 19

Choice - Vend pop machine, vend chip'n stuff, vend small working set, for ice. \$75. 475 per week. 16

1000 Power Humidifier, brand new, \$30. 475-0015. 16

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Complete hospital bed, 477-1665. 20

345 Musical Instruments

NOW WURLITZER has the way to make learning the piano easy & fun! The WURLITZER ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB. Taught by an experienced keyboard teacher, come in today for a personal demonstration or call 467-2308 HOSPE'S MR. MUSIC Gateway. 18c

Band Instruments GUITARS MUSIC-REPAIR MOLZER MUSIC 1311 "M" St. 432-1011 23

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT On home organs, combo equipment, amps, guitars. Experienced, expert service man. Fast 3 day service. THOMSEN MUSIC 2641 N. 48th 464-8375 27

RENT TO BUY Baldwin & Yamaha pianos & organs. Available for educational rentals. All rental applies to purchase. Now is the best time to get scheduled with the better teachers. 19

THOMSEN Piano & Organ OPEN EVES. 500 N. 66th 19

Rent A Band Instrument NEW & USED Park & Shop Next Door MOLZER MUSIC 1311 "M" St. 432-1011 28

B Flat Clarinet, excellent condition, 489-9503 after 5pm & weekends. 10

LaMonte clarinet, \$50. Bundy clarinet, \$60. Nobile alto saxophone, \$100. good beginners. 2808 Locust St. 466-3005. 19

Bundy Clarinet, good condition, \$75. 469-1162. 19

Getzen, 4 valve, B-flat piccolo trumpet, like new. 475-8165. 19

Trumpet, Flute, snare drum, Combo organ, guitars, after 4pm 464-8556. 16

Almost new Collegiate Trombone. Olds Coronet. 489-3079. 17

Thomas organ, 10 instrumental changes, excellent, \$450 - best offer. 489-5918. 19

ACCORDIONS - New & Used. T. Janes, Cordova. Rentals, Lessons. Repairs. Thomson Pianos & Organs. 500 N. 66th. 467-3696. 15

Conn trumpet & case, excellent condition, \$125. good student instrument. 466-4829. 19

Aids Studio Cornet, LeBlanc B flat Clarinet, 466-3880. 19

Former LYS members Gemeinhardt student flute, excellent condition. 488-4700. 21

Conn Alto Sax & Trombone, both in excellent condition. 466-2822. 16

Used B flat clarinet, excellent condition, 483-1233, after 4pm. 21

Holton trumpet, fine condition, Bach mouthpiece, music stand. \$75. 475-1329. 19

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

For Sale, Hobart M. Cable upright piano, excellent condition. 797-3815. 19

Olds Coronet & case. 799-2644. 22

Conn Trumpet, excellent condition. Call after 5, 464-7108. 15

405 Announcements & Auctions

Custom combining, place order by calling 763-2385. 16

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Registered Norwegian Elkhound, Female, \$100. Call after 4, 489-5687. 20

AKC Irish Setter Puppy, Female, 5 mo. old, 786-2847 Waverly. 19

AKC Irish Setter pup, 7 weeks old, adorable pet & excellent hunter. 435-1531, after 5 p.m. 19

Free kittens, litter trained, 2 calico, 3 orange, 1 black. 432-4422. 21

6 Blue Andalusian pullets, 1 cockerel, 1 rabbit, New Zealand white breeding stock. 786-3158. 19

AKC Poodle Puppy, miniature male, 8 wks. old. 432-9960. 21

Purebred Golden Retriever puppies for sale, no papers. 821-3671, Wilber. 21

AKC Great Dane, male, \$35. Excellent watch dog. 488-7136. 21

GROOMING. 475-7358 11

Lab pups, 8 weeks old, cheap. 489-8638. 21

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, 600 Blonde or Black. 763-2335. 21

AKC Black Lab, 2 yrs. old, 797-2685. 21

AKC blonde cocker, females \$65. 464-5691. 19

AKC Shih Tzu puppies, Pekapoo puppies. Call after 5pm, 473-3874. 15

Free kittens, 489-5676. 22

Great Hunters or pets, Brittany Spaniel Pups. A real bargain at \$20. Phone 489-3331 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 19

AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies, Quality bloodlines for the Discerning. 785-2725. 22

Beautiful Siamese kitten for sale, litter trained. 477-9863. 19

AKC Irish Setter pups, 9 weeks old, \$35. Irish Setter Oak, Neb. 225-3215. 19

12 Half Bred kittens. Free to good home. Black, Gray & white. Call 464-9634. 19

German Shepherd - mixed puppies, \$5 females, \$10 males, have shots, good family pet. 782-2987. 23

AKC Yorkshire Terrier male, 5 months. Call 228-3653, Beatrice. 23

Free kittens & cats - 432-1905 after 5pm weekdays, all day Sunday. 16

Brittany puppies for sale, 8 weeks old, sold at cost, anytime. 477-9274. 23

Three Calico kittens, call 435-5253. 17

Purebred Brindle Boxer, 2 years old, saved, needs good home. 432-5379. 20

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 4 wks. old, \$25. 432-4669. 23

Adorable 1 lb. puppies, \$7.50, stay small. 8 weeks. 464-8913. 23

Stamp-E-Z Automatic Postage Affixer - AFFIXED 40 stamps per minute. Home office, gift. Free information: FMI Products, Box 1123, 71N Mart Blvd., Springfield, Ark. 72764. 13

Adding machines, Typewriters for sale. Blooms, 325 N. 13. 432-5258. 27

Adler Electric office typewriter, model 21D, 13", Carbon & fabric ribbon, nearly new. 475-1071. 21

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers, sales-service-rentals-paper rolls, Lincoln Cash Register. 477-5506, 2215 "O". 19

File cabinet & 2 desks. Days, 464-3330. 22

Steel office desk with off-set for typewriter, good condition. 432-4643. 16

For Sale, 2 cold storage doors, complete. Track & Hangers. Sheep watering tank. Phone 662-3160 Pilley, Ne. 19

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service 8 track tape player for sale. 467-3030. 19

TV City - 3610 No. 48 - Large selection of color TV's, late models, good working condition. Open daily 12 to 6pm, closed Sat. & Sun. 19

For Sale, 2 cold storage doors, complete. Track & Hangers. Sheep watering tank. Phone 662-3160 Pilley, Ne. 19

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service 8 track tape player for sale. 467-3030. 19

TV City - 3610 No. 48 - Large selection of color TV's, late models, good working condition. Open daily 12 to 6pm, closed Sat. & Sun. 19

For Sale, 2 cold storage doors, complete. Track & Hangers. Sheep watering tank. Phone 662-3160 Pilley, Ne. 19

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service 8 track tape player for sale. 467-3030. 19

TV City - 3610 No. 48 - Large selection of color TV's, late models, good working condition. Open daily 12 to 6pm, closed Sat. & Sun. 19

For Sale, 2 cold storage doors, complete. Track & Hangers. Sheep watering tank. Phone 662-3160 Pilley, Ne. 19

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/Service 8 track tape player for sale. 467-3030. 19

TV City - 3610 No. 48 - Large selection of color TV's, late models, good working condition. Open daily 12 to 6pm, closed Sat. & Sun. 19

For Sale, 2 cold storage doors, complete. Track & Hangers. Sheep watering tank. Phone 662-3160 Pilley, Ne. 19

450 Livestock

Appy yearling, pink papers, sire HN High Toot, Dam HN BONNIE Belle. Also 11 year old registered sorrel gelding. 435-6275 Western Pleasure & English Pleasure. 488-4291 after 6. 16

Gentle, unbroken pony mule mare, \$50. 797-3605 after 6pm weekdays, anytime Sunday. 16

Registered Duroc boars, priced reasonable. Maahs Brothers, 786-3049. 19

65 black Angus stock cows for sale, 1947-1971. 19

Registered quarter horse, 7 yr. old Bay. 488-5876. Proven winner in hunter & open show pleasure classes. Also 4-horse trailer. 786-2931. 19

Cutting, Western pleasure, reining horse. Arab. First place winner. 488-7368. 19

Suifolk rams for sale, registered. 782-3798. 19

Brown swiss bull, very gentle, 2 yrs. old, good breeder. 785-3051. 19

Two Jersey milk cows for sale. Approximately 400 sales of alfalfa to sell with cows or after cows sell. 796-2227. 19

5 year old registered Appaloosa mare for sale. 488-5404 or 464-8728. 20

Must sell all my horses, no grass, no hay, all registered appaloosas, make an offer. 435-1523. 21

1 registered quarter horse, 1 registered Appaloosa mare, 2 foaled in March. 464-0241, ask for Larry, 489-8347. 21

White Stag umbrella tent, nylon. 475-1018. 1913 U.S. 20

30-30 caliber lever action Marlin with scope, brand new, \$100. 532-2401. 17

Walther 38 mm, Mauser HSC 380. 489-2125. 21

6mm. Remington Model 600 with case, like new. 784-3001. 22

Remington Game Master 30-6 Model 760 Carbine like new, shells, case. 466-4089. 21

Browning Hunting Bow, like new. 798-7464. 19

4 horse Flying L trailer, would trade for 2 horse trailer. 8 yr. old gelding, used in 4-H. 780-3517. 23

Quarterhorse mare, saddle, bridles, tank heater, 464-6417. 13

Well trained quarter horses. Spirited mare, gentle, easy going gelding. 489-4880. 19

Registered Angus Bulls for sale. 786-3289. 19

Horse & pony saddle, tack, misc. 466-6615 any afternoon, evening. 16

Recreational 501 Bicycle HL &

Plans Being Made For Repeat Of Chautauqua

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Don R. Jacks can make the fall chill disappear, anticipating "the excitement generated by a tent, the festival atmosphere" with "that grass under your feet." And he chuckles, "the rain falling in on top of you."

As the winter snows pile, the Chautauqua '76 project director will bury himself in redesigning, improving but sticking to "the basic structure" of the acclaimed six-town tour this past summer.

Putting final touches on proposals to submit by Oct. 1, Jacks is seeking a warm reception to requests totalling about \$95,000 required to send the second Chautauqua celebration among Nebraskans.

The first was operated by NU President D. B. Varner's office. It was "such a success, had made so many friends for the university, and had received such a positive response from all over the state" that the UNL chancellor decided it should be staged again this summer, Jacks said.

The project went to Max Larsen, acting dean of the UNL Arts and Sciences College, in which music, theater and dance made it "a natural," Jacks said. He was publicity director working cooperatively with other university employees in

the vanguard tour of shared demands.

Shaping Up Plans

The flattered Jacks, a familiar face to Nebraska ETV viewers, was named director. On temporary leave from his UNL Information Office assistant director post, where he specializes in producing radio shows, Jacks is devoting September and October to shaping funding proposals and setting up statewide planning meetings.

By the end of December, the affable Arkansas native said, "we'll know if it's going to fly." Putting more than 80 people on tour last summer and coordinating 14 days of "feeding, housing, tents, trucks and talent" in Chadron, Hastings, McCook, Nebraska City, Norfolk and Scottsbluff, took a \$95,000 budget.

Lessons Learned

The 1975 "Changing Values" tour theme applies in "the lessons we learned," as Jacks said he hopes to do more next summer for the same amount of money being sought from state and national arts and humanities organizations.

"We're leaving all our options open" for the Chautauqua '76 program and tour, he said.

Possibilities include signing an "actor or actress of national stature" for the play, perhaps repeating the popular "Portraits" commissioned

for the '75 show, Jacks said. Alan Nielsen and David Bell are writing another drama, tentatively titled "Our Last Summer," which will also be available.

Set in the year from June 1941-42, the musical portrays the "waking consciousness of America" in mobilizing for World War II, Jacks said. Another option is an NU faculty-produced opera, conceived from a Willa Cather story.

"My concept is to make it as local and regional as possible and use local talent" as well, Jacks said.

Ideas Solicited

He's contacting Nebraskans for input at regional meetings in the next two months. A UNL planning committee has decided only that the tour should be educational and "showcase the university," Jacks said, "to let people in Nebraska know what's happening here in the arts."

Besides singers, dancers, musicians and actors, Chautauqua '76 will feature humanists, spurring dialogue through lectures in the tradition of the assemblies 100 years ago.

Noted UNL folklorist Roger Welsh is helping Jacks design a program of tradition with "new flavors, new ideas, new people," ranging from music and crafts to a possible steam tractor exhibition.

Jacks is eyeing a June 1976 schedule that could possibly extend into July. Although an "infectious excitement" caught up the '75 crew, who were "living a project for 14 days," he said Chautauqua '76 might be a weekend affair, responding to community wishes.

Promising new steps, he explained, "I'd like to give as many people in the state the chance to have this in their home town."

The "Junior Chautauqua" will be repeated next year, he said. The separate tent features puppeteers, a story teller, children's theater, music and dance, crafts and workshops.

An Annual Affair

Although Jacks is now a director without a secretary, staff or budget, he's already proposing that Chautauqua "become an annual affair."

He favored a regular \$100,000 appropriation to the NU budget, declaring the value of the "arts and humanities experience" that designated communities would receive. "That would be serving the state, would help to dramatize the service function of the university."

Meanwhile, "There's just too much support for this project not to go again" in 1976, Jacks said. "At this point, I'm going to bed in-between dreams of grass under his feet in that festive tent."



STAR PHOTO

JACKS... response was positive.



VET DON ENGLER... left, of David City, meets Smith.

DAV Field Van Carries Information For Veterans

By TOM COOK

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
David City — The Disabled American Veterans (DAV) mobile field van pulled into David City about three minutes late and its occupants were greeted by six veterans with service-connected questions.

The van is making 24 day-long stops in communities throughout the state.

Henry E. Smith, national service officer for the DAV in Lincoln, said there has been some

misunderstanding about who can use the mobile service unit. "We have two trained men on the van who can sit down anywhere in Nebraska and talk to veterans about service-connected, compensation, pensions, insurance, schooling and any question that any veteran might have," he said.

This is Smith's second tour with the van. Last year, he said, field contacts resulted in the extension of many benefits to veterans including a \$14,800 dis-

ability benefit to a veteran who wasn't aware of his rights.

Van driver Greg Jackson of Omaha, who now works out of the DAV's Washington office, says 18 vans are on tour throughout the United States in a grass-roots program to make veterans aware of their benefits. Jackson, a disabled Vietnam veteran, expressed concern that veterans of that era are not using the services.

"The majority are World War II veterans," he said. "The most common problems are compensation, pension or medical benefits. Unfortunately, the Vietnam vets are not coming in like the older veteran."

Jackson said the DAV has made a concerted effort to reach younger veterans, even hiring younger vets as field service officers.

"We want to help them but they have to realize that nothing is guaranteed. They have to apply," he said.

Smith said one of the vans will be taken aboard the American Freedom Train sometime in October. The DAV has a bicentennial project to reach and help as many veterans as possible, he said.

Compensation Checks Up For Veterans, Dependents

Service-connected disabled veterans and eligible dependents of those who died of service-connected causes will receive additional compensation checks from the Veterans Administration this month.

The checks, ranging from \$3 to \$174, will represent increases of 10 to 12% signed into law by President Ford last month. The increases came too late to be included in the August checks.

James C. Smith, director of

the VA regional office in Lincoln, said separate checks representing the retroactive amount for August will be mailed about mid-September.

Smith said monthly payments to single veterans with 10% disabilities were increased from \$32 to \$35. Veterans rated 100% disabled were raised from \$584 to \$655. For the most severely disabled, the maximum amount was raised from \$1,454 to \$1,628 per month.

Bankruptcy Actions Expected To Be Basically Consolidated

Omaha (AP) — The bankruptcies of American Beef Packers, Inc. (ABP), of Omaha, and its wholly owned subsidiary, Beefland International, Inc. (BFI), of Council Bluffs, Iowa, will be substantively consolidated Tuesday.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge David Crawford held a hearing on the consolidation request Monday, saying he would grant the request Tuesday after attorneys make a small amendment to the application for the consolidation.

The request was filed by ABP attorney Douglas Reno, who was joined by attorneys for the court appointed creditors committee.

There is no law providing for the joint bankruptcy filing by two corporations, Reno explained.

For all practical purposes, the two bankruptcies, both filed last Jan. 7, have been procedurally consolidated since the beginning, meaning all court hearings

have concerned both firms, but substantively they have remained separate entities.

Reno said the request would make further proceedings in the case easier, and both BFI and ABP creditors would be paid "out of the same pot."

Reno said ABP and BFI are, "in essence," the same, noting that taxes for the two corporations have been paid in a consolidated fashion over the past two years. Reno also pointed out that BFI employees were paid with ABP checks, and that BFI

orders were taken on ABP order forms, and BFI payments for cattle were made with ABP checks.

In addition, Reno said the two corporations did not have separate bank accounts. "The operations of the two corporations, for the most part have been intertwined," and it would be hard to sort out which creditors were owed by which company, Reno said.

However, Gerald Strasheim, an attorney for ABP's mainline financial source and largest single creditor, the General Electric Credit Corp. (GECC), asked that Reno's proposed consolidation order be amended to assure that the consolidation "does not prejudice" the rights of GECC to collateral claims it now holds on ABP assets.

Reno agreed to add such language to the proposed order, and Crawford, noting there was no opposition voiced to the request, said he would sign the order Tuesday.

the VA regional office in Lincoln, said separate checks representing the retroactive amount for August will be mailed about mid-September.

Smith said monthly payments to single veterans with 10% disabilities were increased from \$32 to \$35. Veterans rated 100% disabled were raised from \$584 to \$655. For the most severely disabled, the maximum amount was raised from \$1,454 to \$1,628 per month.

the VA regional office in Lincoln, said separate checks representing the retroactive amount for August will be mailed about mid-September.

Smith said monthly payments to single veterans with 10% disabilities were increased from \$32 to \$35. Veterans rated 100% disabled were raised from \$584 to \$655. For the most severely disabled, the maximum amount was raised from \$1,454 to \$1,628 per month.

the VA regional office in Lincoln, said separate checks representing the retroactive amount for August will be mailed about mid-September.

Smith said monthly payments to single veterans with 10% disabilities were increased from \$32 to \$35. Veterans rated 100% disabled were raised from \$584 to \$655. For the most severely disabled, the maximum amount was raised from \$1,454 to \$1,628 per month.

the VA regional office in Lincoln, said separate checks representing the retroactive amount for August will be mailed about mid-September.

West Claims Jury's Indictment Improper

Omaha (AP) — Claiming a federal grand jury did not conduct a complete and proper investigation, attorneys for American Beef Packers (ABP) president and founder, Frank R. West, have asked U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney to quash a 105-count indictment returned against West.

Last month, the grand jury indicted West, his most trusted aide, Robert E. Lee, ABP vice president of livestock procurement, ABP as a corporate entity, and likewise its wholly-owned subsidiary, Beefland International, Inc. (BFI), of Council Bluffs.

The indictment alleges that West, Lee and the two corporations conspired to defraud Midwestern livestock raisers out of more than \$20 million. The conspiracy, according to the indictment, culminated with ABP's filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last Jan. 7.

The same grand jury also indicted West and Donald Carlson, Omaha ABP plant manager, on charges of bribing federal meat graders, but the motion to quash does not mention the bribery charges.

The motion to quash, which was filed with the clerk of the U.S. District Court here late Monday, also asks Denney to allow defense attorneys an opportunity to inspect the testimony and proceedings occurring before the grand jury.

The motion notes that two grand juries were empaneled to probe ABP — one beginning its investigation last December, the second one Aug. 5 — and points out that members of the panels were entirely different.

The motion implies surprise that it took the second grand jury only two days to complete its investigation and hand down a 105-count indictment, and points out that no ABP or BFI officers or directors appeared before the panel.

"The only evidence presented to the second grand jury before the return of the indictment... was the reading by the prosecutor or his agent of selected excerpts from the transcript of testimony of various witnesses who appeared before the first grand jury and on documents presented to the grand jury without foundation and based entirely upon hearsay testimony," the motion claims.

The quashing motion further alleges that the indictment was returned "without a proper examination by the grand jury of all facts surrounding the transaction and without the benefit of any live and first-hand testimony of witnesses or persons alleged to have been involved."

Talk By Coach Set

Guy Ingles, former player and now assistant coach of the Husker football team, will speak at the Gateway Sertoma breakfast meeting Wednesday at the Villager Motel.

Deaths And Funerals

Ang — Leon Edward Bourke — Patrick Bryant — Virgil C. Byers — Sophia W. Carlson — Selma M. Chenot — The Rev. George

Elas — Shirley M. Fisher — Deo M. Flaherty — Mrs. Ann Helen Flaherty — Martha H. Hoffschneider — Elise (widow of Henry H.)

Johnson — Emma (widow of Leonard) — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry)

Kilzer — Taphena (widow of John N.) — Mary L. Moore — Mary L. Pillard — Walter Rodaway — Delta (widow of Milton S.)

Sack — Willard S. (Bill) Sheridan — Herbert Sokolik — Fred Strohm — John Wehr — Myrna M. White — James Earl

BRYANT — Virgil C., 70, 1604 Knox, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CARLSON — Selma M., 85, 6912 Ballard, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly. The Rev. Elroy Anderson, Church cemetery.

Memorials to Bethlehem Covenant Ladies Aid. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Pallbearers: Hilbert Anderson, Orville Blomstrom, Orville Edners, Paul Finigan, Bertrum Halling, Clarence Spader. In state at Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, until noon Tuesday.

CHENOT — The Rev. George M., 74, 1031 Sycamore, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, First Baptist Church, 14th & K. Further services and burial at Tiffin, Ohio. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

ELIAS — Shirley M., 46, 5000 Wishire Blvd., died Monday. Member of Warren United Methodist Church. Former Woodman Accident and Life Co. employee. Survivors: sons, Gary S. and David, both of Lincoln; daughter, Nancy, Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Helen Moulton, Lincoln. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

FLAHERTY — Mrs. Ann Helen, 85, 1810 E. died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17th & Lake. Mt.

OLIVET Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo. Hodgman — Spalain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

JOHNSON — Emma (widow of Leonard), 93, 4735 So. 54th, died Sunday. Survivor addition: nephews, Raymond and Glenn Etter, both of Salem, Ore.

Graveside services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wyuka. Hodgman — Spalain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

KILZER — Taphena (widow of John N.), 85, 2611 So. 40th, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MOORE — Mary L., 81, died Friday. Graveside services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. Memorials to heart fund or American Cancer society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pastor H. G. Knaub. Pallbearers: Ivan Hellerich, Merl Rupe, Virgil N. Studebaker, Michael E. Strain, Ervin L. McCurdy, Julius C. Strasburg.

SHERDON — Herbert, 81, 2793 E. died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman — Spalain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Jack Huck, Gerald and Richard York, Harry Luedtke, Paul and Steve Wooden.

STROHM — John, 77, 615 S. 32nd, died Monday. Born in Kansas; 57-year Lincoln resident. World War I veteran, retired accountant. Member of American Legion Post 3. Survivors: wife, Henrietta; daughter, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, St. Cloud, Minn.; three grandchildren. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

WHITE — James Earl, 69, 3140 Calvert, died Sunday. Additional survivors: daughters, Mrs. Eula M. Waegli and Mrs. June Cook, both of Tamora; Mrs. Freda Best, Seward; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman — Spalain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Wyuka. Pallbearers: grandsons: Art, Jim, David, Geryl, Francis and Junior Waegli.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ANG — Leon Edward, 37, Clatonia, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park.

BOURKE — Patrick, 51, Sult-

ton, died Saturday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Patricia; son, Michael Erin, Bradshaw; stepsons, Charles and David Klaus, Lincoln; Jeffrey Klaus, Greeley, Colo.; Donald Klaus, Suf-ton; stepdaughters, Laura, Linda and Joanie, all at home; brothers, Richard, Omaha; Raymond, Schubert; Francis, Wichita, Kan.; Erin Robert, Tucson, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Eloise Mosler, Stella.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Helena's Catholic Church, Grafton. Holy Cross Cemetery, Grafton. Kohler Mortuary, Suf-ton.

BYERS — Sophia W., 88, Crete, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

FISHER — Deo M., 74, Fairmont, died Monday in Geneva. Survivors: brothers, Fred, Geneva; Kenneth, Suf-ton; nieces; nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

HINZMANN — Martha M., 84, Western, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Ernest, Western, Herman, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Joe (Hilda) Krajnik, Western; Mrs. Henry (Ada) Meeske, Daykin; brother, August, Clatonia; five grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, United Church of Christ, Western. Pastors Dale Coakley and Gilbert Cook. Plainview Cemetery, Western. Urbach Funeral Home, Western.

HOFFSCHNEIDER — Elise (widow of Henry), 86, Waco, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, south of Waco. Church cemetery. In state at church 10 a.m. Tuesday until service Volzke Funeral Home, Seward.

JOHNSTON — Ruth Louise (widow of Harry), 86, Bartlesville, Okla., died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

PILLARD — Walter, 72, Sacramento, Calif., died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Lois, daughters, Patricia McCulley, Berkeley, Calif.; Cheri Coffey, Foster City, Calif.; sister, Ann Johnston, Nebraska; brothers, Harry and Paul, both of Colorado; three grandchildren.

Memorial services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Parkside Community Church, Sacramento, Calif.

RODWAY — Delta (widow of Milton S.), 70, Eagle, died Thursday in Denver.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Eagle United Methodist Church, Eagle Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

SACK — Willard S. (Bill), 45, Seattle, Wash., died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Doreen; son, Thomas, Seattle; daughters, Donna, Melanie and Teresa, all at home; father, W. L. Sack, Lincoln; brother, Paul J., Cheyenne, Wyo.; sisters, Mrs. Carl C. (Velma) Wilk, Naperville, Ill.; Mrs. Joseph A. (Pauline) Rivera and Mrs. Jack E. (Virginia) Kirkland, both of Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Wigen Mortuary,

Seattle, Wash. SOKOLIK — Fred, 61, Wilber, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Adela; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Betty) Chalupa, Wilber, brother, Edwin, Fairbury, sister, Mrs. Arnost Bors, Beatrice; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber. The Rev. Glenn Loy.

WEHR — Myrna M., 75, Beaver Crossing, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Beaver Crossing Christian Church, Beaver Crossing Cemetery. Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads. paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 74c per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions. no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
The regular meeting of the Board of the Southeastern Nebraska Technical College Area will be held Tuesday, September 23, 1975, in the East Hills meeting room located at 70th and Summer, Lincoln, Nebraska 68504. A current agenda is posted for public inspection on the public bulletin board in the Area Office of the Southeast Technical College, located at 2120 South 24th, Lincoln, Nebraska. In accordance with the public meeting law, 23082-1T, Sept. 16.

McGrath, North, O'Malley, Kratz, Dwyer, O'Leary & Martin, P.C., 300 Continental Building, Omaha, Nebraska 68102. NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF SEARS ENTERPRISES, INC.

Notice is hereby given that Sears Enterprises, Inc. is incorporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska with a registered office at Lincoln, Nebraska 68500. The general nature of its business is to acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise, lands and interest in lands, and to own, hold, improve, develop, and manage any lands owned, held or occupied by the Corporation buildings or other structures, with their appurtenances, and to sell or lease, or otherwise, lands and interest in lands, and any buildings or other structures, now or hereafter erected on any lands owned, held or occupied by the Corporation, or the appurtenances to any lands owned, held or occupied by the Corporation, or the appurtenances to any buildings or other structures, now or hereafter erected on any lands owned, held or occupied by the Corporation.

The authorized capital stock is 20,000 shares of common stock, par value of \$1.00. The shares of common stock are to be issued in whole or in part, and the proceeds of the sale of the shares of common stock are to be used for the purposes set forth in the articles of incorporation and the bylaws of the Corporation.

The full and complete articles of incorporation and the bylaws of the Corporation are on file and available for inspection at the registered office of the Corporation at Lincoln, Nebraska 68500. A copy of the articles of incorporation and the bylaws of the Corporation is being furnished to each shareholder of the Corporation.

The Corporation is presently stored and may be seen at Home's Auto Parts Lincoln NE GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION 230815-3T, Sept. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that on 9/22, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., a public sale will be held at 69% O.S.M. to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 08 Cad cpe Dev J829307 sold collateral under the terms of a security agreement held by General Motors Acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws of the State of NE. General Motors Acceptance Corporation reserves the right to bid at this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Home's Auto Parts Lincoln NE GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION 230815-3T, Sept. 2, 9, 16.

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

4 burial plots, Lincoln Memorial park, section N 499-624 19

110 Funeral Directors

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 6037 Havelock 432-1225 466-2831

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Complete Funeral Service 6800 So. 14 474-1515

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

Wadlow's Mortuary

1225 L 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A

METCALF FUNERAL HOME

27th &

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

HOUSEKEEPER

Wanted. Full time. Experienced. 488-0977. Homebased. Nursing Home.

Full time position available for housekeeper, work in modern health care facility, day hours & excellent benefits. Apply in person, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL SECRETARY FOR CARDIAC LAB
Must have experience as a medical secretary, full time opening on day shift.

SPECIAL PROJECTS CUSTODIAN

Work involves the performance of specialized cleaning duties throughout hospital. Previous housekeeping experience desired. Full time opening on day shift.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

PERSONNEL DEPT.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

ST. ELIZABETH PHARMACY

Assist pharmacists in medication distribution. Part time, 20 hours per week. Hours 8:30-3:30 pm every other week-end & 4:10pm, Wednesday & Thursday.

MECHANICS HELPER

Responsible for general assistant in maintenance area. Experience or mechanical ability preferred. Hours 7:30-4 pm Monday-Friday.

PBX OPERATOR

Mature, dependable individual needed as relief switchboard operator. Hours 3:10pm, 2 days per week plus cover vacations, holidays & sick leave.

SUPPLY TECHNICIAN

Two permanent part time positions in solid receiving & processing dept. Hours 4:30-9pm & 1:30-3pm or 2pm-5pm, 2 days per week with rotating week-end.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clinical Instructor

Lincoln General Hospital school of nursing has a requirement for a part time OB instructor to provide classroom & clinical instruction to senior level nursing students. Classroom instruction during day shift & clinical instruction provided during evening shift for approximately 24 hours per week.

Registered Nurse

Full time position available for an experienced nurse to work in an operating room.

Personnel Dept.

Lincoln General Hospital
2300 So. 16, Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

Opportunity for neat, mature, experienced girl for our stenographers department. Downtown position. Box 758, 27

Wanted woman to work as cashier,

no experience necessary. Apply: Greenwood Standard Truck Plaza, Greenwood, Ne.

If School Days For The Kids Can Mean Work Days For You, We Want To See You Now!

Interesting, temporary office work assignments are available for people with experience & a few days or weekends to spare. Top pay, challenging work. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPENINGS

* No experience required
* No typing
* Week of paid vacation every six months
* Liberal insurance program

Apply 8AM to 4:30PM
A. C. NIELSEN CO.
200 North 11th

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERICAL TYPIST

Varied clerical & typing duties in purchasing department. Requires good typing ability.

COMPETITIVE SALARY PROGRAM & EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS IN MODERN OFFICE. MONDAY-FRIDAY WORK WEEK WITH OFFICE HOURS FROM 7:30AM-4:15PM.

Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacation, health & life insurance, & retirement program.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

SQUARE D

1717 Centerpark Rd.
South Industrial Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accepting applications for office help. Write or consider part time. Write or apply in person. Norman's Interiors, 2406 J St.

JOBS REFER TO SUNDAY AD

Immediate opening for an experienced full time keypunch operator at Harris Laboratories Inc. For more details call Dennis Kapke at 432-2811. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

(Needs Parttime Receptionist) 4PM-6PM & occasional Sat. AMs. Opportunity of more hours later. No students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 835.

CLERK TYPIST

General office work, 40 hour week. Give experience, education, age & references. Accounting background required. All fringe benefits. Replies confidential. Write Journal-Star Box 838.

Immediate Opening

Receptionist: Typist needed for law office; must relate well to people by telephone and in person, sometimes in stressful situations. Salary open, excellent benefits. Call: 435-2161 for appointment; typing tests required.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF LINCOLN

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

POLICY TYPIST

AID Insurance Services has an opening for a full time policy typist with typing accuracy of 55wpm or better. Excellent company benefits. For appl., call 467-2381, ext. 230.

Medical secretary wanted in doctors office, must relate well to people by typing reports, 38 hr. week, State salary & experience. Write Journal-Star Box 845.

Key Punch Operator

Immediate opening in data processing dept. Permanent full-time position. Key-punch experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply Lincoln Drug Co. 3425 N. 44th. 464-7431. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sortory Executive, needs full time secretary in home office. No students. Typing skills 60 wpm, pleasant working conditions. Send resume to Journal Star Box 842.

625 Office/Clerical

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time. Experienced. 488-0977. Homebased. Nursing Home.

Full time position available for housekeeper, work in modern health care facility, day hours & excellent benefits. Apply in person, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL SECRETARY FOR CARDIAC LAB

Must have experience as a medical secretary, full time opening on day shift.

SPECIAL PROJECTS CUSTODIAN

Work involves the performance of specialized cleaning duties throughout hospital. Previous housekeeping experience desired. Full time opening on day shift.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

PERSONNEL DEPT.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

ST. ELIZABETH PHARMACY

Assist pharmacists in medication distribution. Part time, 20 hours per week. Hours 8:30-3:30 pm every other week-end & 4:10pm, Wednesday & Thursday.

MECHANICS HELPER

Responsible for general assistant in maintenance area. Experience or mechanical ability preferred. Hours 7:30-4 pm Monday-Friday.

PBX OPERATOR

Mature, dependable individual needed as relief switchboard operator. Hours 3:10pm, 2 days per week plus cover vacations, holidays & sick leave.

SUPPLY TECHNICIAN

Two permanent part time positions in solid receiving & processing dept. Hours 4:30-9pm & 1:30-3pm or 2pm-5pm, 2 days per week with rotating week-end.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clinical Instructor

Lincoln General Hospital school of nursing has a requirement for a part time OB instructor to provide classroom & clinical instruction to senior level nursing students. Classroom instruction during day shift & clinical instruction provided during evening shift for approximately 24 hours per week.

Registered Nurse

Full time position available for an experienced nurse to work in an operating room.

Personnel Dept.

Lincoln General Hospital
2300 So. 16, Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

Opportunity for neat, mature, experienced girl for our stenographers department. Downtown position. Box 758, 27

Wanted woman to work as cashier,

no experience necessary. Apply: Greenwood Standard Truck Plaza, Greenwood, Ne.

If School Days For The Kids Can Mean Work Days For You, We Want To See You Now!

Interesting, temporary office work assignments are available for people with experience & a few days or weekends to spare. Top pay, challenging work. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPENINGS

* No experience required
* No typing
* Week of paid vacation every six months
* Liberal insurance program

Apply 8AM to 4:30PM
A. C. NIELSEN CO.
200 North 11th

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERICAL TYPIST

Varied clerical & typing duties in purchasing department. Requires good typing ability.

COMPETITIVE SALARY PROGRAM & EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS IN MODERN OFFICE. MONDAY-FRIDAY WORK WEEK WITH OFFICE HOURS FROM 7:30AM-4:15PM.

Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacation, health & life insurance, & retirement program.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

SQUARE D

1717 Centerpark Rd.
South Industrial Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accepting applications for office help. Write or consider part time. Write or apply in person. Norman's Interiors, 2406 J St.

JOBS REFER TO SUNDAY AD

Immediate opening for an experienced full time keypunch operator at Harris Laboratories Inc. For more details call Dennis Kapke at 432-2811. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

(Needs Parttime Receptionist) 4PM-6PM & occasional Sat. AMs. Opportunity of more hours later. No students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 835.

CLERK TYPIST

General office work, 40 hour week. Give experience, education, age & references. Accounting background required. All fringe benefits. Replies confidential. Write Journal-Star Box 838.

Immediate Opening

Receptionist: Typist needed for law office; must relate well to people by telephone and in person, sometimes in stressful situations. Salary open, excellent benefits. Call: 435-2161 for appointment; typing tests required.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF LINCOLN

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

POLICY TYPIST

AID Insurance Services has an opening for a full time policy typist with typing accuracy of 55wpm or better. Excellent company benefits. For appl., call 467-2381, ext. 230.

Medical secretary wanted in doctors office, must relate well to people by typing reports, 38 hr. week, State salary & experience. Write Journal-Star Box 845.

Key Punch Operator

Immediate opening in data processing dept. Permanent full-time position. Key-punch experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply Lincoln Drug Co. 3425 N. 44th. 464-7431. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sortory Executive, needs full time secretary in home office. No students. Typing skills 60 wpm, pleasant working conditions. Send resume to Journal Star Box 842.

625 Office/Clerical

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time. Experienced. 488-0977. Homebased. Nursing Home.

Full time position available for housekeeper, work in modern health care facility, day hours & excellent benefits. Apply in person, Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEDICAL SECRETARY FOR CARDIAC LAB

Must have experience as a medical secretary, full time opening on day shift.

SPECIAL PROJECTS CUSTODIAN

Work involves the performance of specialized cleaning duties throughout hospital. Previous housekeeping experience desired. Full time opening on day shift.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

PERSONNEL DEPT.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

ST. ELIZABETH PHARMACY

Assist pharmacists in medication distribution. Part time, 20 hours per week. Hours 8:30-3:30 pm every other week-end & 4:10pm, Wednesday & Thursday.

MECHANICS HELPER

Responsible for general assistant in maintenance area. Experience or mechanical ability preferred. Hours 7:30-4 pm Monday-Friday.

PBX OPERATOR

Mature, dependable individual needed as relief switchboard operator. Hours 3:10pm, 2 days per week plus cover vacations, holidays & sick leave.

SUPPLY TECHNICIAN

Two permanent part time positions in solid receiving & processing dept. Hours 4:30-9pm & 1:30-3pm or 2pm-5pm, 2 days per week with rotating week-end.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clinical Instructor

Lincoln General Hospital school of nursing has a requirement for a part time OB instructor to provide classroom & clinical instruction to senior level nursing students. Classroom instruction during day shift & clinical instruction provided during evening shift for approximately 24 hours per week.

Registered Nurse

Full time position available for an experienced nurse to work in an operating room.

Personnel Dept.

Lincoln General Hospital
2300 So. 16, Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer

625 Office/Clerical

Opportunity for neat, mature, experienced girl for our stenographers department. Downtown position. Box 758, 27

Wanted woman to work as cashier,

no experience necessary. Apply: Greenwood Standard Truck Plaza, Greenwood, Ne.

If School Days For The Kids Can Mean Work Days For You, We Want To See You Now!

Interesting, temporary office work assignments are available for people with experience & a few days or weekends to spare. Top pay, challenging work. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER

THE WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL OPENINGS

* No experience required
* No typing
* Week of paid vacation every six months
* Liberal insurance program

Apply 8AM to 4:30PM
A. C. NIELSEN CO.
200 North 11th

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERICAL TYPIST

Varied clerical & typing duties in purchasing department. Requires good typing ability.

COMPETITIVE SALARY PROGRAM & EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS IN MODERN OFFICE. MONDAY-FRIDAY WORK WEEK WITH OFFICE HOURS FROM 7:30AM-4:15PM.

Paid benefits include 11 holidays, vacation, health & life insurance, & retirement program.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

SQUARE D

1717 Centerpark Rd.
South Industrial Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accepting applications for office help. Write or consider part time. Write or apply in person. Norman's Interiors, 2406 J St.

JOBS REFER TO SUNDAY AD

Immediate opening for an experienced full time keypunch operator at Harris Laboratories Inc. For more details call Dennis Kapke at 432-2811. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

(Needs Parttime Receptionist) 4PM-6PM & occasional Sat. AMs. Opportunity of more hours later. No students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 835.

CLERK TYPIST

General office work, 40 hour week. Give experience, education, age & references. Accounting background required. All fringe benefits. Replies confidential. Write Journal-Star Box 838.

Immediate Opening

Receptionist: Typist needed for law office; must relate well to people by telephone and in person, sometimes in stressful situations. Salary open, excellent benefits. Call: 435-2161 for appointment; typing tests required.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF LINCOLN

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

POLICY TYPIST

AID Insurance Services has an opening for a full time policy typist with typing accuracy of 55wpm or better. Excellent company benefits. For appl., call 467-2381, ext. 230.

Medical secretary wanted in doctors office, must relate well to people by typing reports, 38 hr. week, State salary & experience. Write Journal-Star Box 845.

Key Punch Operator

Immediate opening in data processing dept. Permanent full-time position. Key-punch experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply Lincoln Drug Co. 3425 N. 44th. 464-7431. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sortory Executive, needs full time secretary in home office. No students. Typing skills 60 wpm, pleasant working conditions. Send resume to Journal Star Box 842.

630 Retail Stores

MANAGER TRAINEE

Fast growing shoe chain needs good dependable shoe sales people to work in a Manager Trainee program, with good fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Lybarger, The Shoe Box, 1317 O St.

Sporting goods lady cashier - leading West O St. sporting goods store has permanent opening for check-out cashier. Also would help stock merchandise in off peak hours. Prefer someone with previous experience. High school graduate or better. Good references. Paid vacation, profit sharing & other fringe benefits. Write or call Bob 82209, Lincoln, Neb. 435-4368.

Wanted - Full time sales lady, retail work, experience preferred, 5 day week, Weds. off. Call for appt. Spaulding, 432-0682.

Need mature woman, part-time cashier. Evenings, Sat. & every other Sun. Apply manager: YOUNGSTOWN, GATEWAY

MAINTENANCE

Individual needed for general cleaning & handy man. Must be in good health & capable of heavy lifting. 40 hrs. 6 day week.

SPORTING GOODS

Part time, 11-3 daily. Need individual with background in selling all types of sporting goods equipment.

J.C. PENNEYS

13th & O St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Girl

Clerical duties, typing, bookkeeping. Typing preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to Guy Dean, DEAN'S FORD, 1901 West O St.

RECORDS CLERK

Stock holders accounting section has position available for individual with good typing & clerical skills. Responsibilities include typing, address changes & various forms, mailing of financial material, record keeping & filing. Experience and/or business school preferred. CTU offers life insurance, retirement program, plus paid health insurance, 9 holidays, vacation & above average starting salary. For more information call 473-8495.

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP.

1201 W. Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Expansion at Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. created the need for a general accounting clerk. This person must have a basic bookkeeping background. Experience not necessary as this is an entry level position.

Qualified applicants will receive excellent fringe benefits & salary program. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5pm, Electronics, 860 N.E. Hwy. & E.E.O. M/F.

CLERK TYPIST

Accurate experienced typist varied duties. Salary commensurate with experience and proficiency. 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 477-0770, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for interview.

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST

Full time office clerk/telephone receptionist. Typing required, room for advancement. Merit raises, full time employees receive paid vacation & sick leave. Must apply in person. Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd.

126 Business **245 Cement Work** **270 Lawn Care/** **322 Garage/Bumosse** **338 Home Furnishings** **336 Machinery & Tools** **345 Musical Instruments** **Lincoln Journal and Star Times, Sat. 16, 1975**

MEAT MARKET - LOCKER PLANT

Doing steady business. Small town atmosphere. Choice customers. Nice schools. 1 parochial grade school, 1 college. Housing available. An ideal place to raise your family. Home, office, call. Free information. Retiring due to health. Position. Owner will work part time to get you started. Present help available. Equipment - inventory - guaranteed accounts receivable included. Price \$30,000, cash or contract. Buy from owner & save. (402) 729-2025 or (402) 729-2127.

230 Home Services & Repairs

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 400-7735. 21
 Ron's Engine Repair - cheap, lawn mowers & tillers. Pickup & deliver. 227 Walker. 444-9244. 26
Carpets Need Cleaning?
 \$2 per day will rent a machine from Service Master of Lincoln - Service Master's Carpet Cleaning. 444-4312. 23
ROTTOTILLING. Call 444-4312. 23

232 Home Furnishings

Garage Sale 4218 L St. Sat-Sun Sept 13-14. 10 to 5pm. Trailer & furniture, new items. 14
 3 family sale - Electric stoves, color TV, Tunes & Ward. P.S. 1725 No. 65th. 17
 2212 So. 50th. Tues.-Thurs. 9-5. Tape deck, baby items, & misc. 18
235 Sewing & Fabrics
 Advertising for your repairs does not make us a mechanic. But 25 years experience does help. Capital Sewing Machine & Fabric Factory. 444-4312. 21
 Guaranteed fast service, all makes sewing machines. Sclafior Sewing. NECCHI Sewing CENTER, Westgate, Lincoln 435-2248. 20

236 Home Furnishings

Couch Sell Off
 Have 42 couch and chair sets to move this week without exceptions. All styles and colors. Have a matching set, beautiful, comfortable in choice of colors, and latest styling. Both couch and chair for only \$98.00. Buy term. Now being thrown on warehouse floor at Freight Sales Co. 226 South 9th Street. Lincoln, NE. 68504. Daily. Sunday Noon to 3PM. 29
Truck Upsets
 21 Stereo console, we purchased with sound system to cabiners. Mechanically perfect factory warranty. Only six 1975 models, beautiful walnut consoles, with all solid state electronic components. Price deck, 4 speed B.S.R. turntable, speaker system. These sets will be sold on first come basis for 125.00 each or 10.00 per month. On display at Freight Sales Co. 226 South 9th St. Lincoln, Nebraska. Open to the Public. 27

332 Home Furnishings

Have 42 couch and chair sets to move this week without exceptions. All styles and colors. Have a matching set, beautiful, comfortable in choice of colors, and latest styling. Both couch and chair for only \$98.00. Buy term. Now being thrown on warehouse floor at Freight Sales Co. 226 South 9th Street. Lincoln, NE. 68504. Daily. Sunday Noon to 3PM. 29

336 Machinery & Tools

71 J.D. 4400 Combine 15 ft. platform 36 corn attachment. John Deere 1627 Grain Drill. Oliver Superior 1857 Grain Drill. 2221 Grain Drill. Harvester with 2 row 30" ch. attachments. Seward Implement Co. Phone 643-3164. 22

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

22,000 BTU air conditioner, used 1 yr. 47-4578 after 5pm. 11
 8 railroad ties, 1 to 10 ties - 55 each. 10 to 25 - \$4.50. 25 to 30 - \$4.50 or more - \$3.50. Deliver can be arranged. 432-5600 9am-5pm. 19
METAL DETECTORS - New & Used. L.P. Enterprises. Box 46, Sprague, Neb. 774-3730. 19
 Gold-Silver. Diamonds. Turquoise. Jewelry. Buy-Sell. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 7

342 Musical Instruments

NOW MURLITZER has the way to make learning the piano easy & fun! MURLITZER ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB taught by experienced keyboard teacher, come in today for a personal demonstration. Call 444-3008 HOPE'S MR. ADLER. 351 Gateway. 18C
 Bundy Clarinet, good condition. 375 489-1162. 17
 Getzen, 4 valve, B-flat piccolo trumpet, like new. 475 8165. 15
 Trumpet, Flute, snare drum, Combo organ, gutters, after 5pm 444-8256. 16
 Almost new Collegiate Trombone, Old Coronet. 449-3976. 17
 Thomas organ, 10 instrumental changes, excellent, \$450 - best offer. 449-5918. 19

355 Pets & Supplies

SUDS 'N SCISSORS
 All breed grooming 444-7517

360 Store & Business Equipment

Stamp E-Z Automatic Postage Affixer. Affixed 40 stamps per minute. Home, office, call. Free information. FAI Products, Box 1123, 71th Mtr Bldg. Springfield, Ark. 72764. 27
 Adding machines, typewriters for present sale. Bloom's? No. 13. 432-5258. 27

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

1971 JD 4400 combine, gas burner, straw chopper, 655 hrs. 444-8222. 16
 Allis Chalmers Model B cultivator, plow, good shape. 796-9945 Waverly. 23
 4500 bu. Butler drying bin. 1975 State Fair Display. Will sell at Fairgrounds or will erect on your farm. Good condition. Call Freeman Farm Structures, Plymouth, Mo. (402) 654-3635. 23
 1/2 mile, 3 barb wire fence removed, steel posts. 435-7866. 23
 Get your Hillsboro Gosanack grain trailers at the BLACK TRAIL SALES FAIRMONT, NEB. 266-4111. 21

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Vermeer balers, as low as \$3995. F.O.B. Peila. Bale handling & feed

OPPORTUNITY
ServiceMaster Distributor for Lincoln area has both operating businesses and new franchise areas available. Financing available to qualified buyers. Phone Mr. Dobler at 435-5556. 19

272 Misc. Services
Mowers & small engine, tuned up & repaired. 469-3701. 17
Young man wants odd jobs, cleaning, etc. Call mornings. 466-0571. 31

30" avocado & 30" gas ranges, automatic washer, refrigerators. 4152 Adams. 30

Special Arrival
Now on warehouse floor at Freight Sales Co. out of 35 sets. We have a complete set of 1975 bedroom furniture including dresser, chest, headboard, tramping, and mirror. 30
1 travel trailer hitch with sway bar 19

Use hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & Carry only. Hopper Mfg. Co. 421 No 9th. 432-4262. 29

IR 1100W to 6PM Daily. Sunday Noon to 5PM. 29

Conn trumpet & case, excellent condition, \$125, good student instrument. 469-1690. 29

Aids Shudo Coroner, LaBlanc & Rig Clarinet. 466-3880. 30

Former LYS members Gemeinhardt

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers. sales-service-repairs-paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register. 477-2506. 2215 "C". 29

Aids Shudo Coroner, LaBlanc & Rig Clarinet. 466-3880. 30

Former LYS members Gemeinhardt

Steel office desk with off-set for typewriter. 466-3880. 30

equipment, disks, chisel plows, sweaters, new & used choppers, grain augers. 466-4804
ANDERSON GARAGE & FERT R. 5 Lincoln 466-4804

File cabinet & 2 desks. Days. 46-2339. Evenings. 799-2000. 16

Steel office desk with off-set for typewriter. 466-3880. 30

BELLTONE FORD TRUCK "Lincoln's Ford & MF Dealer"

[illegible]

132 Hobbies/Stamps/ Coins

Will buy beer can collection. 467-3361. 16

1361. 16

Professional Carpet & Linoleum Installation. Insured mechanics. Work guaranteed. Call day or night. 477-5771 or 435-2484. 22

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-9999. 19

FREE ESTIMATES
HARTSHORN'S 464-0519

Local Moving Anytime
Saturday—Sunday—Evenings
No Extra Charge 466-7121

ACTION AUCTION
Roca, Nebr. 423-7384

BARGAINS AT LIMING'S
2350 O 432-3151

Grand Embroidery
Stereos \$25. End tables \$40. Large dog

Pianos

Steinway Everett Sohmer
Cable Nelson

Organs

8 track tape player for sale. 467-3030. 5

TV City - 3610 N 48 - Large selection of used color TV's, late models, good working condition Open daily 12 to 9pm, closed Sat. & Sun. 5

Chain drive cylinder changeover for model A Baldwin with bean & mill sprockets. Also rasp bar concave for same. 785-2378. Davey. 23

USED GRAIN DRIVERS. Tox-O-Wik

1935 Instruction

Have openings for piano students beginning - advanced, no adults. 489-8694.

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-8551, 466-2543. 477

Ron's Engine Repair - cheap. Lawn

All local moving, reasonable rates. J. E. Gilmer, moving & hauling 475-1638.

Great Ensembles!

RENT A TV
 Black & White Color TV
 Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

MOVING-HAULING

RENT A TV
 Black & White Color TV

Printed Pattern

RENT A TV
 Black & White Color TV
 Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

FREE LESSONS & MUSIC

RENT A TV
 Black & White Color TV
 Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

FREE LESSONS & MUSIC

RENT A TV
 Black & White Color TV
 Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

142 Lost & Found

☆
 Lost - black & white spotted Eng. Spaniel, 03/09/87. 20
 Lost - Springer 20

280 Trucking & Hauling

Furniture & Appliances
 ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Sears 40 gal. gas hot water heater, used 1 year, \$65.35 on West Bend, 5/20/87, 2000 After-Sun & week-ends, 786-3195. 19

ET Haul trailer, 5x8 enclosed, 5000 lbs. 20

DIETZE
 NEW LOCATION
 540 N. 48th, Lincoln, Ne.

280 Trucking & Hauling

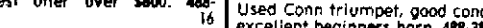
Furniture & Appliances
 ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000

Sears 40 gal. gas hot water heater, used 1 year, \$65.35 on West Bend, 5/20/87, 2000 After-Sun & week-ends, 786-3195. 19

ET Haul trailer, 5x8 enclosed, 5000 lbs. 20

DIETZE
 NEW LOCATION
 540 N. 48th, Lincoln, Ne.

DIETZE
 NEW LOCATION
 540 N. 48th, Lincoln, Ne.

<p>Buddy, 475-2448. Generous reward. 20</p> <p>Lost - white key tainer, reward. 432-0546. 7</p> <p>Lost - Blue purse, Sept. 6th. South Lincoln. Need contents. 432-4044. 16</p> <p>Beautiful black male cat named Zor-zor. Red. 432-4044. 16</p>	<p align="center">ELECTRICIAN</p> <p>Commercial - Residential. Licensed. Reasonable. Trenching. 464-4498. 27</p> <p>New-old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4577. 29</p>	<p>Hauling, wrecking, tractor loader, scraper, mower, dump truck. Eves. 432-0434. 28</p> <p>Trash Hauling, Basements & garages. Furnaces cleaned & filters changed. 464-3936. 30</p> <p>Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-4044. 31</p>
		
<p>"WE MADE A DEAL" with a large furniture factory to handle all their distressed and unclaimed furniture at greatly reduced prices. It has started arriving. Bedroom suites from 100.00. Bean bag chairs from 15.00. Sofa and Chair sets from 100.00. This merchandise will be divided. 464-3936. 30</p> <p>shape, best offer over \$800. 489-0630. 16</p>		
<p>Used Conn trumpet, good condition, excellent beginners horn. 488-3862. 17</p> <p>Must sell - late model Baldwin organ. Evenings. 464-1802. 22</p> <p>Excellent beritone horn. 5225. Call 988-2885 evenings. 15</p> <p>White & gold vanities, marble tops & bowls & 60.50 complete. 464-3936. 30</p>		
<p>23" RCA Color TV, very nice early American. Conn. 5200. 466-3965. 19</p> <p>Panasonic FM car stereo/ radio & 8-track player, 2 Pioneer TS-30 speakers, 110 volt transformer, for home use, locking bracket. 464-3936. 30</p> <p>Retail - \$395. Selling price - \$200. 464-3936. 30</p>		
<p align="right">BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT Seward, Ne. 643-3671. 15</p>		

...ing, tags attached.
Jumps in cars when windows
are rolled down. Please contact immedi-
ately if found. 475-7925. 17

...ost near 19th & A Sts., small
poodles, one white male, one black fem-
ale. REWARD. 475-7779. 22

...ound - Large Golden male dog.
1330 N 477-4444

Thermo-Con attic insulation, com-
plete job or material only. 464-2918-29
432-5465 after 5. 5

...tributed to the public on 1st com-
buses. Easy terms. FREIGHT
SALES CO. 226 South 9th St, Lincoln,
Nebr. Open to the Public 11 AM to 8
PM Sunday Noon to 5 PM. 9

...LIGHT HAULING. PHONE 475-
6152. 9

...State Securities loans money on
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
1330 N 477-4444

...Crowl's Kitchens 137 So. 9
9

...Bring your window shade roller
to Crowl's Kitchens. 137 So. 9th
3 x 6 reefs - \$1.95 each 9

...Singerland snare drum, stand &
case, practice pad, jazz sticks, \$50
with bells - \$60 466-0867. 23

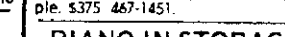
...A & H Realty Co., 466-1933

...1975 Webcor stereo console, 8-track,
AA-FM radio, 4-dimensional sound
\$300 firm. If interested 467-3082. 26

...Registered & certified seed wheat,
pure. 468-6031. 9

...1991 in. table model GE color TV,
excellent condition. 435-5851. 16

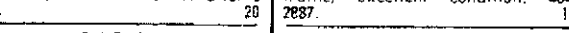
<p>owner please call 466-9634. 14</p> <p>Young White cat with gold & black spots, lost vicinity of Indian Rd. & Hwy 40. Reward. 464-4350. 18</p> <p>lost - Ladies brocade, painted head in front. Keepsake. Reward. 471-854. 25</p>	<p>Guaranteed carpentry, painting & electrical work done. Free estimates. 475-3967. 6</p> <p>GUTTER WORK Cleaned, repaired, new gutters installed. 435-8409 after 4:30 pm. 20</p> <p>Painting, trash, clean garages, basements. 464-6020 anytime. 16</p>	<p>landfill. 466-4841. 9</p> <p>Light hauling & moving, reasonable rates. 468-8789. 11</p> <p>Will haul limbs, leaves, trash & mowings. Bool. 435-3943. 11</p> <p>Painting, trash, clean garages, basements. 464-6020 anytime. 16</p>
---	---	---



<p>dispose of 68 Stereo from a bankrupt stereo company. Many beautiful styles and sizes w/built in FM featuring including B track, AM, VHS, speaker etc. must sell immediately. Starting at \$19.99. Terms: SALES CO. 226 South 9th St. Lincoln, Neb. Open to the Public 11 AM to 8 PM. Sunday Noon to 5 PM. 8</p>	<p>x 8. ¼" plywood, \$50. 488-4205. 16</p> <p>Henry F. Miller Spinet Piano, maple. \$375 467-1451. 23</p> <p>612337 6198 Veteran looking for job, qualifications: welder, painter, electrician, body man. Please call 466-0111 after 5pm. 12</p> <p>Window air conditioner. 220. Break- 17</p>	<p>19 in. RCA color console TV. 466-2266. 23</p> <p>Certified Buckskin & Sage wheel, 56 bu., bagged Stock Seed Farms, Mudrock, Neb., 867-2440 or 867-2441. 16</p> <p>23" color consoles - Two RCA's, one Central, Central, one Sylvania. Also two black & whites and one 18" RCA color console in real good shape. 20</p>
--	--	---

<p>lost - Silver ladies wristwatch, vicinity South Stadium, St.eward. 777-8480. 25</p> <p>CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE Free estimates. 467-2511 AMERICAN FENCE CO. 6</p> <p>Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674. 8</p>	<p>285 Tree Service Franchises Tree Service - Licensed, insured, free estimates, good service. 475-1484. 16</p> <p>X-Port Service on removal, trim-</p>	<p>Refrigerators, freezer, washer-dryer, gas-electric ranges, dishwasher. 4142 Adams. 20</p> <p>Moving, must sell. 18 lb. capacity washing machine, stove, refrigerator, bunk beds, 3 dressers, 10-speed bike, dining table, 6 chairs, break-</p>	<p>1987 set Lawn mower. 432-5170. 19</p> <p>1970 Collier encyclopedias for sale. \$40. Never used. 464-1037. 19</p> <p>Used McGregor Golf clubs & new bag \$100. 488-3091. 19</p> <p>LACO double burner, oil burning stove for garage. 2 wheel trailer</p>	<p>SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL Reddick Bros. Inc. 601 W Van Dorn 477-3944</p> <p>For sale: Nebt. Certified Gage seed wheat, in bulk. Germ. 97%. Registered Homestead seed wheat, sacked, germ 96%, 1 mile west 3/4 miles south of Wahdo. Ne. No phone. Edward J. Syskal. RR 22 Wahdo. 18</p>
<p>48 Personals</p>			<p>BIG SELECTION BIG SAVINGS on DRUMS by</p>	<p>Must sell Ampex reel to reel tape-deck, with AM-FM stereo receiver. Walnut case. 488-9659. 19</p>


<p>eramic Classes. No registra- on/class fee, make Christmas pres- ents & save. Day or evening classes. Gifts for sale or orders taken. 464- 1270. 19</p> <p>Room & board for elderly lady, my home. 432-2644. 22</p>	<p>Rodding - experienced, reasonable guaranteed. Free estimates. Week- ends or eves. 475-4683. 23</p> <p>Plastering, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755. 10</p>	<p>Trimming & stump removal. 467-2687. 4</p> <p>Paul Bunyan's Tree Service. Li- censed & insured. For free estimates & consultation call 475-3757 or 435- 8691. 15</p>	<p>fast table, 2 chairs. 475-7777 after 6 p.m. 20</p> <p>CASH</p> <p>Paid for furniture, antiques, tools, also estates. One piece or houseful. 464-9680, 475-0756. 20</p> <p>French Provincial Sofa, Upholstered 467-1315, 477-2196. 10</p>	<p>frame, excellent condition. 464- 2837. 19</p> <p>Complete hospital bed. 477-1665. 20</p> <p>Counters, 2x8 lumber, doors, lights. 464-9680, 475-0756. 20</p> <p>Akai stereo tape deck and 8 track tapes. 475-7777 after 6 p.m. 20</p>	<p>Rogers * Ludwig * Slingerland & CYMBALS by * Zildjian</p>	<p>Cash for non-working stereos. buy, sell trade 799-3674 eves. 23</p> <p>Registered Sage & Buckskin, cer- tified homestead & Soutland, Brnel & Son 797-5205, 795-2349. 21</p> <p>Altek 714 Receiver. \$275, 464-5117 20</p> <p>Cobra 85 & Cam 89, CB base station. Teaberry TCI Mobile, 489-5407. 23</p> <p>Baled alfalfa, up to 6,000 bales, \$1.70 bale. 489-1412. 23</p>
---	--	--	--	---	--	--



C. W. CONSTRUCTION
464-1270

450 Livestock

450 Livestock

<p>Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 60059 line 466-1337. 25</p> <p>acary, care for elderly. 476-112. 26</p> <p>For Sale: 6 UNL season football tickets. Will take best offer. 477-1073 aft. 26</p>	<p>Carpenry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimates. 489-8447, 437-3709. 26</p> <p>301 Antiques</p> <p>OLD WORLD ANTIQUES</p> <p>New shipment of the finest European Antiques 1-5 UNL through Thurs. 437-5910. 467-2639. 21</p> <p>SEAMLESS GUTTERS</p>	<p>Merchandise</p>  <p>Chairs, coffee table, bed, box springs, & mattress. Chest. 601 Hazelwood Dr. 21</p> <p>Beautiful dark maple dining room set, moving & must sell. 423-5356. 21</p> <p>GE Dryer, good, 4 yrs. old. \$55. 432-5662 after 5pm. 19</p>	<p>Best offer. 488-9393. 20</p> <p>Bar — 3 stools, boys 3-speed bike, 8' camper shell. 464-6783. 20</p> <p>1 yr. Roman Health Spa membership. Take over payments. \$15 a month. 435-2748, after 5 p.m. 16</p>	<p>Paiste</p> <p>A Super Selection of Used Drums too!</p> <p>dietze</p> <p>1208 "O" 432-6644</p>	<p>Wey Wanted to Buy</p> <p>We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches. Jewels 1319-2 "O" 10</p> <p>CASH</p> <p>Paid for furniture, antiques, tools, estate inventories. One piece or houseful. 467-1315, 477-2196. 10</p> <p>STUD SERVICE</p> <p>Registered Golden Palomino Quarter Horse, 780-5866 Palmyra. 3</p> <p>Half Arabians: Mares 5 & 2. Gelding</p>
--	---	--	---	--	--

Authorized representative. Electro-Vacuum sales-service. Roth. 16 So. 12th. 477-1927.

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 477-4739

Roofing, all kinds. Gutter work. Free

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 No. Cotner Blvd.

Furniture stripping & refinishing. done entirely by hand, free estimates with no obligation, reasonable rates. 474-1456.

Upright Freezer, 15 cu. ft., 4 years old. 464-3731.

Moving, must sell upholstered chair, \$15, two piece sectional, \$20, new round revolving record stand, \$15. Apt size washer, \$10, 475-2622.

Refrigerators. Sell - Service -

Harport dishwasher, 2 yrs. old. Good working condition 110 464-9468

Customs made wet bar, etc. Call after 5pm 466-2739.

8,000 BTU Air Conditioner, used 2 months. SAVE! 466-6216

350 Nurseries
19th roots, reasonable. 1101 No 69rs

355 Pets & Supplies

Used dog house for large dog. Reasonable 466-0561 or 466-4068.

Cash for color TV's, not over 8 years old, working or not, also stereos & black & white portables 464-0546.

Will buy junk cars, top pay. 477-9663

2. Broke, 4 yearlings, 3 weanlings, 269-2351.

Horse Boarding, close to town, box stalls, some pasture. 468-7863.

4 year old roan gelding stands 15.2, has been shown in Western pleasure, '74 & '75 seasons. \$450, 402-473-3604, 16

<p>Wanted Ticket</p> <p>1339 or single game, Neb football, 1990 season. Call 477-8990. 2</p> <p>Wanted — Nebraska Season Football tickets. Call 477-9139. 5</p> <p>Repair Tires, Accutren, Seiko & repair machines. Jevins 371818-3354. 2</p>	<p>Estimates: 464-4029. 12</p> <p>Patch plastering, stucco repair, cement work, home improvement. 477-6339, 432-2328. 23</p> <p>Ryan Plastering, Patch Plastering, Stucco, Drywall, other home repairs. 466-0928. 13</p>	<p>THE VILLAGE STORE</p> <p>Buy-Sell 432-8422</p> <p>Sat. — 10% Off</p> <p>WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES</p> <p>2215 So. Colner</p>	<p><i>by Marian Martin</i></p> <p>Marvelous 'round town or travel bound — team tunic with tunic. 477-8426. 18</p> <p>Black Wrought Iron Formica top. 477-8426. 18</p>	<p>Buy, Running or not. 303 "E". 477-9154. 4</p> <p>Lady Kenmore dishwasher & electric dryer, both Copperline, & years old. Excellent shape, \$125 each. 664-1025. 23</p> <p>PAULEY LUMBER CO.</p> <p>945 So 27 475-8426. 18</p>	<p>STORM WINDOWS</p> <p>Aluminum self-standing 2-track style 17 stock sizes to choose from. Only \$15.95 each.</p> <p>PAULEY LUMBER CO.</p> <p>945 So 27 475-8426. 18</p>	<p>Gloria's Poodle Parlor</p> <p>3921 No. 14th, 432-7708</p> <p>19</p> <p>German Shoberd pups, 4 black, 1 white. 784-3742. 26</p> <p>One AKC male miniature Schnauzer.</p>	<p>Frost free refrigerator, must be good. 488-9072. 17</p> <p>Top dollars for wrecked & junked cars. 477-1155. 432-5147. 14</p>	<p>4 Holstein milk cows to freshen soon. Avoca 275-3314. 16</p> <p>Registered 3 year old Appaloosa mare. Purebred 3 year old Palomino mare. 477-5990. 16</p> <p>Yorkshire breds, open gilts, Purebred SPC herd since 1962. Norman</p>
---	---	---	---	--	--	--	---	---

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
 Experienced Air Conditioning & Furnace Service - Residential - Commercial & Window units - 489-4576
 We are pressing! Let us help. Lincoln Mechanical Advisory. 477-6002, 488-4576

FULLERTON'S
 Furniture Stripping & Refinishing. 834 No. 27. 432-4379.

OMAR'S DRYDOCK
 Buy-Sell Antiques & used furniture. 2019 Garfield. 475-6113.

MADE IN AMERICA
 points or wear shirtcoat-dress over pants, too! Perfect for cotton checks, knits.
 Printed Pattern 9178: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 3 1/2 yds. 60-inch fabric.

Table with 4 chairs. 489-4388 after 5pm.
Small breakfast set, built-in oven & surface unit stove, Rose-beige carpeting. 484-2912
You can rent 7,000-10,000 board feet of well seasoned, used lumber, in exchange for wrecking an old house. Belmont Construction Co. 432-0315.

Beautiful 1 1/2 yr. old sofa, Ladies 10-speed bike, excellent condition. 432-4582.

10 weeks old. \$100. 761-2471
AFGHAN PUPS Balance of litter at greatly reduced prices. 435-4212
Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guaranteed 464-9207, 3-6PM.

405 Announcements & Auctions
AERIAL SPRAYING
 467-3430

Appy yearling, pink papers, sire HN High Teak, Dam HN BONNIE Belle. Also 11 year old registered sorrel gelding, been used in Western Pleasure & English Pleasure. 488-6291 after 6.

<p>9 WEDDING INVITATIONS kins, Books, Knives, Etc. 488- 18</p>	<p>260 Interior Decorating UPHOLSTERING Samples Reasonable 488-3959 17</p>	<p>YE OLDE CORNER SHOPPE 24th & Summer 477-1664 Antiques & furniture stripping 6</p>	<p>Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin</p>	<p>36" Roper gas range, excellent condition. \$95. 1868 High, after 5pm, 423- 0970</p>	<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE All floor, model, General Electric 16</p>	<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>AKC LAB puppies. born July 2, hunting and field trial, 489-4896, 489-1582 3 16</p>	<p>IRISH Setter. 4 month old, purebred 489-7215 after 5pm 16</p>	<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>Time for a change? Expert paper- ing, painting, interior design. Free estimate. Call 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Struble Co. antique upright concert grand piano, 1890. 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Sept. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES</p>	<p>Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin</p>	<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE All floor, model, General Electric 16</p>	<p>AKC LAB puppies. born July 2, hunting and field trial, 489-4896, 489-1582 3 16</p>	<p>IRISH Setter. 4 month old, purebred 489-7215 after 5pm 16</p>	<p>ERISMAN Spraying Corp. Gentle, unbroken pony mule mare, \$50. 797-3605 after 6pm weekdays, anytime Sunday. 16</p>
<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>Time for a change? Expert paper- ing, painting, interior design. Free estimate. Call 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Struble Co. antique upright concert grand piano, 1890. 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Sept. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES</p>	<p>Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin</p>	<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE All floor, model, General Electric 16</p>	<p>AKC LAB puppies. born July 2, hunting and field trial, 489-4896, 489-1582 3 16</p>	<p>IRISH Setter. 4 month old, purebred 489-7215 after 5pm 16</p>	<p>ERISMAN Spraying Corp. Gentle, unbroken pony mule mare, \$50. 797-3605 after 6pm weekdays, anytime Sunday. 16</p>										
<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>Time for a change? Expert paper- ing, painting, interior design. Free estimate. Call 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Struble Co. antique upright concert grand piano, 1890. 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Sept. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES</p>	<p>Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin</p>	<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE All floor, model, General Electric 16</p>	<p>AKC LAB puppies. born July 2, hunting and field trial, 489-4896, 489-1582 3 16</p>	<p>IRISH Setter. 4 month old, purebred 489-7215 after 5pm 16</p>	<p>ERISMAN Spraying Corp. Gentle, unbroken pony mule mare, \$50. 797-3605 after 6pm weekdays, anytime Sunday. 16</p>										
<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>Time for a change? Expert paper- ing, painting, interior design. Free estimate. Call 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Struble Co. antique upright concert grand piano, 1890. 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Sept. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES</p>	<p>Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin</p>	<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE All floor, model, General Electric 16</p>	<p>AKC LAB puppies. born July 2, hunting and field trial, 489-4896, 489-1582 3 16</p>	<p>IRISH Setter. 4 month old, purebred 489-7215 after 5pm 16</p>	<p>ERISMAN Spraying Corp. Gentle, unbroken pony mule mare, \$50. 797-3605 after 6pm weekdays, anytime Sunday. 16</p>										
<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>Time for a change? Expert paper- ing, painting, interior design. Free estimate. Call 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Struble Co. antique upright concert grand piano, 1890. 488-3959 17</p>	<p>Sept. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES</p>	<p>Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin</p>	<p>INDIAN JEWELRY SHOW Up to 80% off retail price. Holiday Inn N.E. 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 18</p>	<p>FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE All floor, model, General Electric 16</p>	<p>AKC LAB puppies. born July 2, hunting and field trial, 489</p>												

North-east, 10am-9pm. Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. 18
estimates. 475-6651. 12
from 844-8438. 20

JAHNKE
Old Trader's Post
Good used furniture, antiques, misc.
125 West 13th, Crete, Neb. A

WAREHOUSE SALE
Tues. Sep. 16 Wed. Sep. 17
YOU HAUL—YOU SAVE MONEY
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
16

Pattern Dept. 384
Journal Star
232 West 18th St., New York,
NY 10011. **PRINT NAME, AD-
DRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE**

At AUCTION
3.9 hr Sears outboard motor. 2. Sea-

WAREHOUSE SALE
Westinghouse & Zenith appliances &
TV's drastically reduced for final li-
quidation.
Terms available
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1918 O St. 432-6521
16

AKC Toy Poodles, \$75 & up Apricot
& White. 488-5966, 488-0971 16
AKC registered Toy Poodle, white
female, 9 months old, 423-0395. 16

Gorgeous AKC St. Bernard puppies
—shots— from \$50. 798-7397 16

Custom combining, place order by
calling 763-2385 20

JONATHAN APPLES
APPLE CIDER
KIMMEL ORCHARD
Nebraska City
Open Daily 8-6
Apple 423-2385 19

Cutting, Western pleasure, reiggnor
hose. Arab. First place winner. 488-
7368 19

Suffolk, rams for sale, registered.
782-3798. 19

Painting, exterior, interior, paper-
ing, wall repair. Estimates. Hudson,
471-6339. 432-2228. 23

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best
price on painting & papering. 13

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
See All Your Donnell's Store

need Nebraska football tickets,
son or single game 432-4707. 15

SEE ME! HIGLEY, also antique, also

Painting, exterior, interior, paper-
ing, wall repair. Estimates. Hudson,
471-6339. 432-2228. 23


Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The best
price on painting & papering. 13

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
See All Your Donnell's Store

need Nebraska football tickets,
son or single game 432-4707. 15

SEE ME! HIGLEY, also antique, also

THE VETS: Stop Smoking, 474-
2121. By appointment only. 474-
15

265 Painting
 **EXPERIENCED & INSURED**
Painting & remodeling & int. & extor.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free
estimates. 215-500-1111.

303 Building Material
2215 No. Colner Weekdays & Sat.
The Country Store
2156 So. 711 blk So. of South St.
Hours Daily 10:30-4:30 Sun., 1-5
9

Hooded Cover-up

HOME FURNISHINGS
WED. SEPT. 10TH AT 4PM. LOCATION
IS 3330 SO. 107TH ST. SALE
WILL INCLUDE VERY NICE
WITHROP SEATINGERY WITH
CHAIR, Nice 5 Pcs. Bedroom Suite
w/ Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest &
Night Stand, Very Nice Pine Dining
Set. 425-8266.

NUMBER 325

NEW ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING BAND
For sale. \$175. 425-8266, after 4 week-
days, all day Sat. & Sun. 23

HELEN'S GROOMING
488-5782 4015 N St. 9

Must sell - One Bx14x7 refrigerated milk truck box only, with rebuilt engine, 425-8352. 2

Brown Swiss bull; very gentle, 2 yrs old, good breeder. 785-3815. 2rs

IDEAL GROCERY - S. 27th SWING IN FOOD STORE 56th & Holdrege 12


Two Jersey milk cows for sale. Approximately 400 lbs of alfalfa to sell with cows or after cows sell. 794-2227. 2

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery
For sale, 6 wk old, Cocker-poo puppies 488-3512. 2

5 year old registered Appaloosa

Dressmaking 23
Dressmaking and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393.

Building & Construction 27
Painting - Interior & exterior. All jobs welcome. Free estimates - reasonable. 432-3805.
Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced. References. Yost. 466-2672, 464-1467.
Windows - one \$2,146 in., w. \$2,216 in. 1x2's, 3c ft.; 1x4's, 4c ft.; 1x6's, 6c ft. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338.
3e'x4e' x 13'-9 1/2" particle board. some defective, most is good. 36 per sheet. Cash & Carry only. Hoppe Mfg. Co., 7m & K St. 432-4202.
Set W/Table, 6 Chairs & Hutch; RCA Color Portable TV; Love Seat; Brown Sectional Sofa; Large Cedar Chest; Rose Overstuffed Occasional Chair; Double Maple Bed; Single Bed; Writing Desk; Magnavox Radio; Drop Leaf Table; Arm Chair Ottoman; End Tables; Table & chairs. Like new, best offer. 848-2791.
Choice-Vend pop machine, vend chip'n stuff, vend small sacks set for 15c. \$75. Both good working condition. Phone 432-1670.
AKC Champion sired Great Danes. 3 males. ears cropped & shots. 489-3401.
English Springer Spaniel. AKC & pedigree with shots. 432-5962 after 8pm.
I need 18 ft combination stock and grain bin. Must be in good condition. Call collect 712-825-5782.
FREE FINANCE
Now on Sperry New Holland hay machinery, Bure, new, with direct drive.
WANTED TO BUY. 18 ft combination stock and grain bin. Must be in good condition. Call collect 712-825-5782.
Must sell all my horses, no grass, no hay. All registered appalooses, make an offer. 435-1523.
I registered quarter horse, 1 registered Appie mare, 2 foaled in March. 464-0241, ask for Larry, 489-4347.

<p>Contracting</p> <p>Model. Guaranteed workmanship. All concrete jobs, garages & stores sheds. 477-3411.</p> <p>19</p> <p>Painting—Exterior & Interior. No job too small. Free estimates. 488-2494.</p> <p>29</p> <p>Interior—Contract Or Hourly Home-Business—Office. 423-9427</p> <p>5</p> <p>Painting—Interior & exterior free</p> <p>22</p>	 <p>CLOSEOUT SALE</p> <p>2x4's, 92% regular studs — 8¢ 2x10's, 8' — \$1.67 each 2x10's, 10' — \$2.58 each</p> <p>21</p>	<p>NOTICE OF SALE</p> <p>The Lincoln Police Dept. will hold auction of unclaimed property Sat. 7-9-22.</p> <p>20</p> <p>6 Lhasa Apso puppies for sale. \$499-2268.</p> <p>20</p> <p>AKC Irish Setter. 475-3085 after 6pm weekdays.</p> <p>19</p> <p>Adorable kittens, \$1. litter-trained 432-9904</p> <p>15</p> <p>Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe deville, Malcom, 796-2144.</p> <p>11</p> <p>Colorful Barnyard Bentums. \$4.50 a pair. 488-5777.</p> <p>21</p>
---	--	---

BASEMENT WORK
 installed, driveways, sidewalks,
 fire exits. Estimates. References.
 432-1540. 26

need buildings dismantled —
 lumber. Call Bob. 466-2743. 28

enter — Building additions —
 270 Lawn Care/ 26

estimates, guaranteed, call anytime
 489-7489. 6

Paperhanging, painting, interior,
 exterior. Experienced. References.
 Contact Yosi. 466-2672, 464-1667. 11

270 Lawn Care/
 26

2x10's, 2" x 5" — \$5.99 each
 3"x8"x6" vented, soffit hardboards
 — \$6.99 each
 66 pieces, 7'16x12"x16" Barkerridge
 textured lap siding — \$2.99 each
 Subject to stock on hand. All sales
 final.

JOHN L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.
 7915 N. Corbett Blvd. 19

600 Anderson Bldg., Tel. 435-6433. 17

333 Auctions
 19

FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS
 With offices in the Anderson Bldg.
 12th & O. Since 1924. 435-6433. 19

Dale Adams, by L.F. Morgan. 20

Webster: BTR/Gold puppies, 32
 ea. Call after 6. 489-5687. 20

Commercial awning — 31' x 10' red
 & white striped canvas. 550. 432-
 2579. 20

FOR SALE OR TRADE
 Selling Spitz family, five puppies.
 432-3205. 20

Registered Norwegian Elkhound.
 Female. \$100. Call after 6. 489-5687. 20

Dinette set, used 2 mos. Misc.
 chairs, tool cabinet, child's table &
 chairs, child's rocker, red leather, pot-
 for all makes & models of combines.
 Roll Harvesters pay a 7 bushel bonus
 per acre in standing milo. Saves up
 to 90% of a down crop.

SILKERS
 22

DISTRIBUTING CO.
 Hesston Sales, Parts & Service
 2940 Cornushur, Lincoln. 23

ferred. Tom Druick, 435-1508. 22

4 horse Flying L trailer, would trade
 for 2 horse trailer, also 1 yr. old geld-
 ing used in 4-H. 780-5373. 23

Quarterhorse mare, saddle, bridles,
 tank heater, 464-0417. 13

Well trained quarter horses. Sprinkled

<p>Cabinets - Custom Bull Cabinets - modeling - Concrete Work - painting - Light Landscaping - estimates - Guaranteed. 477-6</p>	<p>Gardening/Dirt</p> <p>Call now for free estimates on fall garden rototilling. 489-5050. 18</p> <p>Stump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed. 464-7898, eves. 23</p> <p>Reto. Milling, plowing & harrowing. 20</p>	<p>308 Clothing</p> <p>14</p> <p>All types of used lumber, bricks, some oak & electrical equipment. Call for order. 796-2246. 15</p>	<p>335 Lawn & Garden Equipment</p> <p>Power raking, seeding, fertilizing, 15 years experience. Free estimate. 489-3905. 24</p>	<p>345 Musical Instruments</p> <p>6 Blue Andalusian, 1 cockerel. Rabbits. New Zealand white cattle head ears, & squeeze plates. Gpt</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Used Hesson 30 wagon. 4 used Hesson roll heads, used Foster wagon A-1, slant bar hay feeder panels, cattle head ears, & squeeze plates. Gpt</p>
<p>Decorating - Custom Bull Cabinets - modeling - Concrete Work - painting - Light Landscaping - estimates - Guaranteed. 477-6</p>	<p>Gardening/Dirt</p> <p>Call now for free estimates on fall garden rototilling. 489-5050. 18</p> <p>Stump, trees & bushes trimmed or removed. 464-7898, eves. 23</p> <p>Reto. Milling, plowing & harrowing. 20</p>	<p>308 Clothing</p> <p>14</p> <p>All types of used lumber, bricks, some oak & electrical equipment. Call for order. 796-2246. 15</p>	<p>335 Lawn & Garden Equipment</p> <p>Power raking, seeding, fertilizing, 15 years experience. Free estimate. 489-3905. 24</p>	<p>345 Musical Instruments</p> <p>6 Blue Andalusian, 1 cockerel. Rabbits. New Zealand white cattle head ears, & squeeze plates. Gpt</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Used Hesson 30 wagon. 4 used Hesson roll heads, used Foster wagon A-1, slant bar hay feeder panels, cattle head ears, & squeeze plates. Gpt</p>

...additions, all
 jobs welcome. Anytime, 475-
 12
BLACK DIRT
 Full loads \$25 Half Loads \$18
 486-1546
 25
Commercial Lawn Service
315 Food
 Wed. dress, never used, size 12,
 \$100 or best offer. 246-F 51.
 22
 Excellent, reasonably priced. Junior
 & women size clothes. 466-5347. 16
 Wedding gown, size 11-12. 467-1505. 23
 AKC Irish Setter puppies: champion
 sire. Weaned. 7-13-75. Breed & show
 qualities. Mrs. Gary Klein, RFD 1,
 Scotia, Ne 68675, 308-245-7271. A
 John Deere 14hp Hydrostat riding
 lawn mower with accessories. Used
 1 yr. 489-5749, after 5pm on Week-
 days. 27
Band Instruments
GUITARS
 MUSIC-REPAIR
MOLZER MUSIC
 1311 "M" St. 432-1011
 27
 AKC Poodle Puppy, miniature male,
 8 wks. old. 432-9960. 21
 Purebred Golden Retriever puppies
 for sale, no papers. 821-3671, Wilber.
 AKC Great Dane, male, \$35. Excel-
 21
 ready for winter with Icco high per-
 formance batteries & tune-up kits.
 Keep your feet dry & warm with
 Servus & Tingley overshoes & boots.
 SPILKERS. Home of Heston & Icco
 Farm & Home Service Center, 2940
 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2307, Lincoln,
 Nebr. 16
501 Bicycles
 HL & GL Bicycle Shop, 2136 Puffer.

CONCRETE WORK old repaired, retaining walls, 03. 14	25 Call Gary Carstens, 477-4628	Pheasants & quail—lived or dressed. 464-4763. 5	TORO CLOSET Final closure on all Toro mowers, priced as low as \$119. Terms available GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 1918 O St. 432-6521 16	On home organs, combo equipment, amps, guitars. Experienced expert service man. Fast 3 day service. THOMSEN MUSIC 2641 No. 48th 464-8375 27	ELECTRONIC REPAIR lent watch dog. 488-7136. 21	11 GROOMING. 475-7358	16 Lab pups. 8 weeks old, cheap. 489- 8638. 20	16 AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. 61	21 Wanted — Custom silage chopping, can provide 1 truck. 435-7866. 16	2 We sell old bikes & buy old bikes. 475-2045.
Cement Work J. SALINA'S CEMENT WORK	Tractor weed mowing, lots, commercial & residential. 432-8614, 489- 4445. 26	Homegrown fall squash, pumpkins, watermelons, muskmelons, tomatoes, peppers. Quattrocieli Gardens. (1/4 mile west of So. Coddington Ave. on West A). Open daily 1 to 7pm. 23								
	BLACK DIRT CO. Priced's top soil for lawn & garden									
									\$ \$ SAVE \$ CAMPANIA FINE 10-SPEEDS LIST SALE	

489-5002

RETAINING WALLS
Our walls are outstanding
423-4468 Parks Stonecraft 488-8165

318 Fuel & Firewood

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris 488-9538. 25

Fireplace wood, call or stop. Al's Champlain, 44th & "G", 435-9042. *6

LET IT SNOW! Let it snow!

\$100 DISCOUNT
On John Deere & Wheel Horse snowblowers.

BUY NOW & SAVE
Roto-till now for that beautiful

RENT TO BUY

Baldwin & Yamaha planes & organs. Available for educational rentals. All rental applies to purchase. Now is the best time to get scheduled with the better teachers.

THOMSEN

Blonde or Black. 763-2335. 21

AKC Black Lab. 2 yrs. old. 797-2685.

Great Hunters or pets. Britany Spaniel Pups. A real bargain at \$20. Phone 489-3331 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 22

tel 792-3153. 19

55" Versatil Auger, \$1,250. 61" \$1,350. Orson 6" & 8" Augers special price. 6800 Foster Units new & used. We are dealer for Big Round Baler. Benzinger Bros. 402-794-5435. 20

M tractor with 325 Dual loader. 7 ft.


by Laura Wheeler

JERRY'S LAST

JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 N ST.

MEDIALIST \$156 \$134

SPORT \$141 \$122

25 yrs. of experience. 435- 25	SEEDING, rock filling, power rakes and vacuum. 464-5423. 30	Hardwood Firewood for sale, deliv- ered. 782-3845. 16	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>THOMPSON Piano & Organ OPEN EVES. 500 No. 66th</p> </div>
Kentucky Bluegrass sod - seeding - dirt work - prompt service - reasonable. 448-0903. 2	Firewood for sale - 781-7266. 994- 6626, after 5pm. 23	AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies. Quality bloodlines for the Discern- ing. 785-2725. 22	
Roto Tilling, garden & yard, Even- ings & Weekends, Reasonable. 464- 5423. 25	322 Garage/Rummage Sale E. Hwy 6, Lincoln (1 mile west of Waverly) 781-2645	New Holland 717 Super Chopper, Massey 44 Tractor with Farmhand loader & wide scup. Table saw with 1 hp motor. 795-3974. 22	
SEEDING, rock filling, power rakes and vacuum. 464-5423. 30	For style and warmth, pop this top over everything! EASIEST! Crochet striped cover-up with open sides of	Beautiful Siamese kitten for sale, lit- ter trained. 477-9863. 23	

CORNER VACUUM
Lawn vacuum, full clean-up, hauling.
475-0949, 475-5341.

CEMENT WORK
Driveways, sidewalks, 477-
477-2476.

POWER RAKING
Lawn vacuum, full clean-up, hauling.
475-0949, 475-5341.

**Power raking, seeding, fertilizing &
mowing, free estimates, 469-3905.**

**Like new toys, antiques, two twin
beds complete, 3 speed bike, record
odds, books, misc. items. Sat &
Sun, 2407 N 76th.**

**Antique table & chest of drawers;
mens winter clothing, large; wom-**

**worsted in 2 colors. Let fall
winds blow — hood protects eye.
Pattern 694: sizes 8-10;
12-14 incl.**

**\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢
each pattern for first-class mail**

336 Machinery & Tools
Model 6,800 Foster Harvest Master
— 2 yrs. old, complete with engine.
Tom Drudik, Lincoln, 435-1508.

**Rent A
Band Instrument**
NEW & USED

**AKC Yorkshire Terrier male, 5
months. Call 228-3553, Beatrice.**

**Free kittens & cats — 432-1905 after
pm weekdays, all day Sunday.**

BROWN CONST. CO.
300 VAN DORN
LINCOLN, NE 68502
PH: 474-1127

**48x100 Butler Farmstead w/ 36x13
door. \$1.60 per square foot. F.O.B.
Factory.**

**'69 1st Fiberglass, Sun Sprite, 45hp
See King. All ski equipment & extras
included. \$1200. 475-6009.**

16 ft. Bill Dance pro base boat, trail-

<p>Basement Repair foundations, piers, retaining walls, foundations. 464-0065. 5</p> <p>YARD REPAIR Drainage problems, top soil, fill, bank leaky foundations, clean gutters, power raking, sod, sodding. Eve. & week-ends. 488-4916. 7</p> <p>ALTER'S CEMENT WORK driveways, Basements, Call 477-6240. 5</p> <p>DAVE GRANT'S WORKS</p>	<p>Call Buck for full rero-tilling or plowing 488-4174. 6</p> <p>ens clothing, size 10-12; radios; electric broiler; electric rollers & misc. 4401 Briarpark Dr., garage No. 9, Sat. & Sun. 21</p> <p>and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 399</p> <p>Journal-Star Box 161, Old Chatham Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, 28</p>	<p>SEE THE PRICE FIGHTERS Yes, Reddish Bros. Inc. are fighting prices. Giving a big discount now on all Case industrial tractors, loaders, back hoe units. Hurry - this special discount ends Sept. 31.</p> <p>Reddish Bros. Inc. 1311 "M" St. 428-1011</p>	<p>MOLZER MUSIC 1940 101 Int. combine, cab, 10 ft. header, hump reel & robot, good bean machine, \$1150 or any reasonable bid. 676-7104. 23</p> <p>1960 2-row John Deere 227 mounted sprayer with IH mounting. Multi tuber, compact, a very clean machine. 676-4481. 16</p>	<p>1940 101 Int. combine, cab, 10 ft. header, hump reel, 90 hp motor. 676-7104. 23</p> <p>1960 2-row John Deere 227 mounted sprayer with IH mounting. Multi tuber, compact, a very clean machine. 676-4481. 16</p>
---	---	---	--	--

PAVING & CEMENT WORK	Power raking & vacuuming. B & D	Trailer. See at 7235 Thurston, Havelock area.	Address, Zip, Pattern Number.	REGISTRATION, INC.	B Flat Clarinet, excellent condition.	Adorable 1 lb. puppies, \$7.50, stay small, 8 weeks. 444-8913.	WANTED
driveways, basement repair, estimates. 449-6486.	19	22	35	601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944	449-9303 after 5pm & weekends. 10	23	21 Venture or best comparable. Call 432-5445.
						Ford tractor, 9N, 794-5258.	19

650 Part Time

NEED — service station attendant, mechanical experience, references necessary. 1702 South. 432-7434.

660 Situations Wanted

Need custodial cleaning help? We do it best. Couple. 489-8987.

Desire employment weeknights, 6-12. Have experience in financial bookkeeping, general office. After 4:30. 489-7954.

Woman, girl Friday type, some typing. Responsible, permanent. 432-7434.

Position in a progressive Welding & General Repair Shop. Idea in mind to work in shop for experience & then buy part or all of business. Have better than average qualifications for working in a General Metal Shop. Buying a Welding Job Shop immediately would be considered. Contact: Richard B. Brice, 141 West Daves, Lincoln, NE. 68521.

Licensed babysitter, with exp. with children. Airpark area. 799-2330.

Cleaning service — have own equipment, will clean building or offices by day, week, month. 432-4777.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Babysitting, experienced & reliable. Mom, through Fri. My home, Airpark. 799-2330.

Want to do babysitting in my home. Brownlee area. 444-4454.

Daytime babysitting, my home. Lakeview School area. 475-0263.

Experienced babysitting — my home. SW 6th St., days. Call 475-9402.

Will babysit my home, weekdays or week nights. South 10th area. 477-1896.

Would like to do babysitting, my home, weekdays & nights if desired for 2-3 small children. 994-4618.

Will do babysitting at my home. 799-2803. 520-5250.

Will babysit my home. Pre-schoolers preferred. Havelock area. 466-7710.

Teacher will provide loving care for your child, over 18 mos. 48th & Van Dorn. 489-8625.

Babysitting my home, vicinity of 56th & Van Dorn 50c per hour. 3093.

Will do babysitting, 2 years & up. Belmont area. 474-2015.

Would enjoy babysitting 3 or 4 yr. old in my home. 33rd & Pawnee area. 489-0636.

Child care — my home, Capitol Hill area. Lakeview School. 477-1313.

Will do babysitting, my home. 4033 Cleveland. 444-1037.

Will do babysitting, 34th & Van Dorn. Weekdays. 489-0984.

Babysitting done in my home, infants to 12 years, have 2 1/2 year old child, not meals & bath. Good experience. Near Fremont & Goodview. 467-1513 between 8am-6pm.

Will do babysitting, my home, reasonable, reliable, responsible. Close to Belmont School. 475-8844.

Developmental program, Trinity Center & Childcare, 1345 So. 16th. Accept children & weeks through 3 years. 6:30am-6:30pm. Mon-Fri. For information call 475-9731.

FOOTBALL GAMES

Lunch & snack, 56th & Pioneer area. 489-8542.

Babysitting at my home weekly, mature lady, infants welcome. Randolph area. 475-7184.

Will do babysitting, my home, mornings till 5:30pm. Mon-Fri. Infants to school age. 201 So. 56th. 489-7086.

Will babysit, my home, 48th & Holdrege area. State approved. 4767.

Registered nurse will babysit, my home, weekdays & during Nebraska football games. Skyway Rd. area. 467-1444.

Experienced babysitting, my home, 47th & 72nd. 467-1272.

Experienced, reliable, mother will do babysitting. References available. Gas Light Village, Belmont area. 475-7353.

Will do babysitting — my home, any time, any age. Calvert area. 481-0176.

Will do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. Air Park. 799-2848.

Wedgewood, Pyrite School, days, fenced yard, any age, reliable. 489-8487.

Mother would babysit, my home. Dawes School area. 467-3776.

Will do babysitting in my home. Kahoa School area. 464-8791.

Babysitting, my home, Prescott-Lincoln General area. Infants welcome. 435-3092.

665 Employment Agencies

B-PLACED. 48th & Hwy. 2. Sutter Place Mall. 12.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Available NOW. Mobilehome — one bedroom & unit. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Near & clean. Central air. Small court, north-east. Married couple. No children or pets. \$145 & electric & gas. 644-3456.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 No. 9. 477-8866.

CARETAKER/MANAGER. 301 So. 14. Lovely efficiency, carpet, drapes, bus & laundry. 475-5086. 432-1805.

1029 S 19th, clean one bedroom basement. \$85 utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7434.

870 So. 32. — Utilities furnished, air conditioned, available. No smoking, drinking. 432-7434.

Four boys or girls — 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 477-1601 or 488-2258.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Available NOW. Mobilehome — one bedroom & unit. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Near & clean. Central air. Small court, north-east. Married couple. No children or pets. \$145 & electric & gas. 644-3456.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 No. 9. 477-8866.

CARETAKER/MANAGER. 301 So. 14. Lovely efficiency, carpet, drapes, bus & laundry. 475-5086. 432-1805.

1029 S 19th, clean one bedroom basement. \$85 utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7434.

870 So. 32. — Utilities furnished, air conditioned, available. No smoking, drinking. 432-7434.

Four boys or girls — 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 477-1601 or 488-2258.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Available NOW. Mobilehome — one bedroom & unit. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Near & clean. Central air. Small court, north-east. Married couple. No children or pets. \$145 & electric & gas. 644-3456.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 No. 9. 477-8866.

CARETAKER/MANAGER. 301 So. 14. Lovely efficiency, carpet, drapes, bus & laundry. 475-5086. 432-1805.

1029 S 19th, clean one bedroom basement. \$85 utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7434.

870 So. 32. — Utilities furnished, air conditioned, available. No smoking, drinking. 432-7434.

Four boys or girls — 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 477-1601 or 488-2258.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Available NOW. Mobilehome — one bedroom & unit. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Near & clean. Central air. Small court, north-east. Married couple. No children or pets. \$145 & electric & gas. 644-3456.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 No. 9. 477-8866.

CARETAKER/MANAGER. 301 So. 14. Lovely efficiency, carpet, drapes, bus & laundry. 475-5086. 432-1805.

1029 S 19th, clean one bedroom basement. \$85 utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7434.

870 So. 32. — Utilities furnished, air conditioned, available. No smoking, drinking. 432-7434.

Four boys or girls — 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 477-1601 or 488-2258.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Available NOW. Mobilehome — one bedroom & unit. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Near & clean. Central air. Small court, north-east. Married couple. No children or pets. \$145 & electric & gas. 644-3456.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 No. 9. 477-8866.

CARETAKER/MANAGER. 301 So. 14. Lovely efficiency, carpet, drapes, bus & laundry. 475-5086. 432-1805.

1029 S 19th, clean one bedroom basement. \$85 utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7434.

870 So. 32. — Utilities furnished, air conditioned, available. No smoking, drinking. 432-7434.

Four boys or girls — 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 477-1601 or 488-2258.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Available NOW. Mobilehome — one bedroom & unit. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Near & clean. Central air. Small court, north-east. Married couple. No children or pets. \$145 & electric & gas. 644-3456.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 No. 9. 477-8866.

CARETAKER/MANAGER. 301 So. 14. Lovely efficiency, carpet, drapes, bus & laundry. 475-5086. 432-1805.

1029 S 19th, clean one bedroom basement. \$85 utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7434.

870 So. 32. — Utilities furnished, air conditioned, available. No smoking, drinking. 432-7434.

Four boys or girls — 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 477-1601 or 488-2258.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Available NOW. Mobilehome — one bedroom & unit. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Near & clean. Central air. Small court, north-east. Married couple. No children or pets. \$145 & electric & gas. 644-3456.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 No. 9. 477-8866.

CARETAKER/MANAGER. 301 So. 14. Lovely efficiency, carpet, drapes, bus & laundry. 475-5086. 432-1805.

1029 S 19th, clean one bedroom basement. \$85 utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7434.

870 So. 32. — Utilities furnished, air conditioned, available. No smoking, drinking. 432-7434.

Four boys or girls — 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 477-1601 or 488-2258.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Available NOW. Mobilehome — one bedroom & unit. Carpeted. Nicely furnished. Near & clean. Central air. Small court, north-east. Married couple. No children or pets. \$145 & electric & gas. 644-3456.

Modern mobile homes, 1/2 block from shopping center. 2625 No. 9. 477-8866.

CARETAKER/MANAGER. 301 So. 14. Lovely efficiency, carpet, drapes, bus & laundry. 475-5086. 432-1805.

1029 S 19th, clean one bedroom basement. \$85 utilities paid. Deposit. 432-7434.

870 So. 32. — Utilities furnished, air conditioned, available. No smoking, drinking. 432-7434.

Four boys or girls — 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 477-1601 or 488-2258.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

2442 Canterbury — New 4-plex, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, space, patio, garages, no pets. \$248. Available Oct. 1st. 488-4153.

Come Live With Us

Capitol City Villa

You'll Be Glad You Did

1 bedroom apt. starting at \$165. All utilities paid. For information call: 477-3390.

Or Stop By & See Us At 2501 'N' St.

THOMASBROOK APTS. 36th & Van Dorn 489-9659.

Salt Valley View area — All electric luxury 4-plex, 1 & 2 bedroom, wood burning fireplace. 489-4338. 488-2021.

CAPITOL AREA

Large one bedroom located in new complex close to Capitol Bldg. All carpeted, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Washer and dryer available. \$160/mo. plus utilities. NO PETS. 10-1 Village Manor Realty. 483-2231.

Near 27th & O — 1st floor of older large house, \$130 + electric & gas. deposit. Days 432-5930. Eves. 466-7649.

4730 MEREDITH

2 bedroom. Available immediately. Utilities paid. \$167.50. 475-3232.

Clean 3 rooms, air, \$98, no pets. 1204 Garfield. 477-1927.

Hickory West

421 Capitol Beach Blvd. New deluxe 1 bedroom, near shopping center. All utilities, air conditioning. Couples preferred. \$155. 477-5918. 435-5205.

4833 Colfax, one bedroom, ground floor, 4-plex. Includes full basement, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. Pet \$150 per mo. plus utilities. 464-8306.

1 bedroom, south, utilities paid, newly remodeled. \$125. 432-8043.

2343 'B' — 2 bedroom, kitchen furnished, carpet, drapes, dining room. \$175. Garage available. 475-1136. 489-6852.

808 G — Newer, large 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting, drapes, full furnished, parking, patio. No children or pets. \$145 + electricity & deposit. 488-6130.

1950 So. 15th — Available now, 1 bedroom in 4-plex, carpeted, drapes, all appliances, air conditioning, 25-wash. facilities, good shopping, near water, garbage paid. \$165. 464-0331.

5301 Meredith, nice 2 bedroom side by side duplex. Basement has laundry room, central air. Adults, no pets. Call for information & apt. Evenings. 488-3045 except evenings of 9:15 to 10:15.

2 bedrooms, full basement, central air, range, close to bus. \$215 per month. Call BUS HALL REAL ESTATE. 489-6517.

820 So. 30 — Upper 1 bedroom, appliances, \$140. Utilities paid. 488-9103. 23.

4020 G St. — Clean, 2 bedroom, garage, deposit, references. 435-8334. 13.

Available Oct. 1 — newer 2 bedroom brick, full basement with rec room, fireplace, \$195 plus deposit. After 4 weekdays. 489-5494.

2231 B St.

Nice 1 bedroom apartment for middle aged or elderly. Full kitchen, paint, stove, refrigerator, balcony, full furnished. No pets. \$140. 489-2338.

1212 So. 19th (Between B & C) — Spacious, 2 bedroom, full kitchen, conveniences, storage, washing facilities, shopping & busline. \$180. deposit, utilities. October. 477-6737.

CARETAKER/MANAGER POSITION DESIRED

Married couple with excellent qualifications & experience. Call 483-8862 between 4:45pm-5:30pm for appointment.

NORTHEAST

One bedroom with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet and drapes. L. Renken. 444-2226.

Attractive duplex, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, yard, stove, refrigerator, carpet, Westleyan area. \$190. Couples. 489-0224.

926 A — 1 bedroom, completely carpeted, nice decor, \$110. \$155. 432-2122 or 477-7771. 489-8620.

CRESCENT PLAZA

3636 No. 52

Available Oct. 1. 1 & 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, drapes, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, balconies, pool, garage, laundry. 464-1643. 432-1484.

1532 So. 20th — Available immediately. 1 bedroom, carpet, dishwasher. No pets. \$150. 477-1129. 466-2788. 13.

Attractive bedroom, living room, kitchen & bath, utilities paid, near 58th St. Beautiful carpeting, garage. 489-4602.

29 & J — 3 bedrooms, like house, appliances, garage, \$195. Utilities. 477-8569.

OCTOBER 1st

Immaculate, large new 2 bedroom 900 sq. ft. Beautiful carpeting, garage, disposal & refrigerator. Off-street parking. \$190. Lease. 488-7707. 33-1 So. 48th.

620 So. 20

Small 1 bedroom. Available immediately. All appliances & dishwasher & disposal, carpet, drapes, cable TV. \$450. Small pets welcome. 475-3232.

QUIET, ELEVATOR, ADULTS

Excellent 1 bedroom, ideal for retired person. Dishwasher. Walk-in closet, laundry, rec. room, storage. All utilities paid. NO STUDENTS. 435-3470 after 5:30pm. 13.

2 bedrooms, 48th & Benton. \$150 & utilities. 435-0120. 432-5333. 23.

Rathbone Village area, one bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned, fireplace, appliances, off-street parking, \$125 plus utilities, deposit. Grad student or couple. 488-6753 after 6pm. 475-3232.

635 So. 14 — Spacious, 2 bedroom, first floor, heat & water paid. \$150. 477-1103.

710 Duplexes for Rent

BRAND NEW DELUXE 2 bedroom. Rec. room. Sundeck. Central air. 488-7700.

If you want living in Agnew have the place for you. \$80 per month, furnished, electric included. Agnew. NE 2 bedroom. 783-2161. 15.

4426 Madison — 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, \$130 plus deposit. 489-1740. 22.

717 Peach, one bedroom, 90 plus utilities, deposit. 488-9103.

Clean, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, some furniture, garage. Married couple, no children or pets. \$175 & deposit. 435-2073.

Modern farm home for rent, near 48th & Van Dorn. Insulated, good refrigerator, laundry hookups. Payment may be seen by appointment. 794-5122.

Havelock — Small 2 bedroom, \$125. Require lease & deposit. 488-2026. 22.

2 bedroom mobile home. \$145. 2640 West 'O'. 435-4333.

3443 S St. Available Oct. 1, clean 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, rec. room, full kitchen, no pets. \$200 plus deposit. 466-2001.

SINGLES OR FAMILY — 3 Br. & bath, large br. or family room & bath down with large kitchen, dining room, & living room. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, & large yard at 435 N. 20th. 488-9670 or 489-4331.

441 Covey Ct. — New 3 bedroom, carpet & drapes, electric range & dishwasher, laundry hookups, full basement with walkout, dining doors. Garage. \$315 & utilities. Available now.

Call 489-9655 for apt. Eves. & weekends 488-2496. DUANE LARSON CONST. CO.

2517 P — 3 bedrooms, \$160, deposit \$100. 488-4883.

33rd & South area — 2 bedroom house, \$175 & deposit. 475-9958. 23.

raintree apartments

All electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet and drapes, cable T.V.

32nd & 'O'

One bedroom \$160/month Two bedroom \$190/month

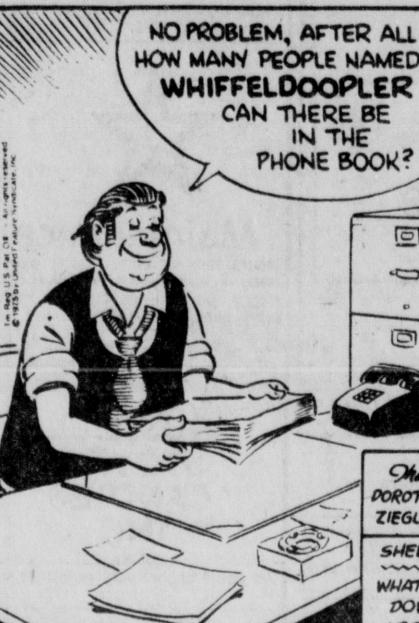
Now leasing to May. Tenants pay utilities-electricity only approx. \$30/month. See apartments call 435-4793. Resident Manager Apt. 214. 152 N. 32nd. Any question? Call 489-9653. Eves call 489-0517.

Lincoln Housing Authority

225 No. Conner Blvd. 467-2371 Ext 24

YOU'VE MISLAID THE PHONE NUMBER OF AN IMPORTANT CLIENT ...

NO PROBLEM, AFTER ALL, HOW MANY PEOPLE NAMED WHIFFEEDOOPLER CAN THERE BE IN THE PHONE BOOK?



710 Duplexes for Rent

25 & Washington — Clean, 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, \$180, plus deposit & utilities. 488-7946.

931 So. 15 — Vacant large 1 bedroom & basement, \$165 & utilities. 19.

925 So. 15 — Large, 2 bedrooms, furnished for 4. \$200. 464-3143. 19.

4435 Colfax Circle near new townhouse, 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, stove, washer dryer hookup, garage, no pets, no children. \$200. 477-8784.

2010 N. 29th — Clean 1 bedroom with garage, \$120 & deposit. 27.

3145 Kleckner Ct. — \$150, Vacant, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, deposit. \$160. 466-7578.

1745 Burnham — Redeclared 2 bedroom home with carpeting, air conditioning, full basement, range & refrigerator & 1 car garage for rent to family for \$240 per mo. & utilities. \$175. Garage available. 475-1136. 489-7133.

East High-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, air, full basement. \$285. 489-1192.

725 Rooms for Rent

Gentleman, no pets. 3071 N. St. 3.

1201 West O St., utilities, parking. \$20 a week.

Sleeping room — employed gentleman, bath, separate entrance, references please. \$60. 466-4814.

Room available, employed man. Air. 435-7336.

University Place, sleeping room for employed man. Parking 466-4412.

Daily, weekly & monthly rates, air conditioning, TV, close to town. 802 W. O St.

17th & M — Employed gentleman, carpeted, comfortable, private entrance, busline. 432-1131.

Working gentleman, telephone, private entrance, central air, linens, bus. \$60. 488-7088. 4146 Lanox Ave. 23.

730 Share Living Quarters

Male, older, good health and with car share his 2-bedroom home with man, non-smoker. Good deal and arrangement for winter.

Female roommate wanted, call 435-7690.

Would like student or working young man to share 2 bedroom house. Located Air Park West. Must have own transport. \$75 month. 799-2330. After 3pm.

Young man to share 2 bedroom apt. 1630 Summer. 435-6505 after 4pm.

1 male roommate, own bedroom, furnished. 467-3191 after 5pm.

740 Acres/Farms For Rent

Small cottage on acreage, South, 1000 sq. ft., long lease. 488-3150. 15.

745 Storage for Rent

Self storage has space available in well secured insulated building close in from \$25 to \$65 per month. No lease to sign. 477-8157.

Boat & camper storage, new locked building. 464-4019.

Individual Storage Units — Self Storage, 48th & Van Dorn. 781-6117.

1 Bk. West of 48th & Cornhusker Hwy. 477-3336. 432-2270.

503 Boats & Marine Equipment

Saliboot - 18' Chrysler Buccanier, like new, extra, \$2050. 402-465-2351.

66 Crownline I-O nice, \$2450. 435-2595 after 6.

FINAL CLEARANCE USED BOATS

13 Ft. Glass Boat \$1837
3 hp. Evinrude \$1109
17 Ft. Lowe Lake Jon \$1199
17 Ft. Glass canoe \$469
18 Ft. Starcraft \$469
16 Ft. Richline alum \$478
16 Ft. Shell Lake \$577
16 Ft. Red Fish \$577
7 Ft. Dayton sail \$139
11 Ft. Sea Devil sail \$139

USED MOTORS

4 hp Arrow \$395
3 hp Evinrude \$1109
30 hp West Bend '57 \$1395
30 hp Merc '63 \$1395
30 hp Evinrude '66 \$445
1966 Buick Wildcat '66 \$445
75 hp Evinrude '62 \$445
65 hp Merc '66 \$445
65 hp Merc '66 \$445
9.9 hp Merc '74 3 MO \$477
35 hp Merc '67 2 MO \$799
35 hp Merc '67 3 MO \$799
110 hp Merc '68 2 MO \$1295

ALSO RED TAG SALE ON ALL NEW BOATS & MOTORS SURPLUS CENTER

1971 Fiberglass pontoon with canopy, 30 hp Mercury motor, asking price \$2075. 272-2916, after 3pm.

15 1/2 ft. fiberglass sloop with good motor & sails \$795. 489-9778.

Good 20 hp motor and tilt trailer, 14 foot boat, ask price. 795-3457, after p.m.

1972 15' Runabout, 35 hp Evinrude, \$2100. 435-4589. 3225 So. 14th after 5pm.

18 ft. Glastron tri-hull boat with 80 hp Mercury engine, \$2495. 930 East 20th.

16' Mark Twain Tri Hull, 65 hp Merc. motor & trailer. Many extras. Evenings. 466-0209.

WINNEBAGO Sales & Service

Take 1-80 east to 370 exit, 3 miles, turn west at Chandler Rd.

1976 Deluxe tri-hull, heavy duty trailer, walk through windshield, Astro-turf carpeting, open bow, 85 hp Mercury, complete. \$2995. Call Rick Simmons 228-0590. Beatrice.

Griffin's House of Boats 8200 West O 432-8060 WEEKDAYS 8:30 to 5 PM SAT. 8:30 TILL NOON

510 Camping Equipment

SALE

Floor models, rental units at big savings. Buy now. Apache solid state fold down, travel trailers, Midas motor homes, campers, poppers. Used trailers.

APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Cheney Rd. 423-3218

State Securities loans money on CAMPERS & TRAILERS 1330 N 477-4444

PumaCub fold up camper, sink, ice box, stove, sleeps six, ideal for camp. 464-1710.

1972 tent trailer, sleeps 4, new tires, excellent condition, days 488-9842, evens 489-3391.

COMPLETE line of recreational vehicles

COMPLETE service centers, COMPLETE stores, parts and accessories... COMPLETE satisfaction.

Leach Camper Sales Lincoln 2727 Cornhusker Hwy. 477-4444

Quitting rental business, slightly used, complete campers, complete with stove sink & ice box \$550 to \$1150 488-7224.

Camper, Carpet, & Furniture Cleaning \$14.95 up. Vapor-Vac. 489-8989, 466-0889.

1973 26 ft. Four Seasons tandem axle, complete camper, deluxe interior with intercom.

1975 10 Silverado Chevrolet, crew cab, fleetside pickup, 4 speed with dual rear axle.

Sole on one unit or separately. BUCK TRAILER SALES FAIRMONT, NEB. 268-4111

605 Administrative & Professional

Assistant football along with business teacher. Vocal music along with some church music. Please send resume to Father Edgar Alberts, St. Francis Church, Humphrey, Neb. 68402 or call 402-923-0913. 13

TEACHER WANTED

Position open for full or part time teacher of Math & Science in high school or high school. Phone days 432-3987, evens 477-2905. 20

EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST

Challenging new position working with Mental Health & Retardation Program. Will teach individual & small groups & supervise 6-8 Teaching aides. Bachelors degree in Special Education with experience in the Mental Health or Retardation field required. Full State Benefits program. Salary \$6400 monthly. Apply to personnel office Lincoln Regional Center, Van Dorn & Folsom 477-3971. 20

VOCATIONAL TEACHER WITH DEAF

Bachelors with experience, sign language required. PROGRAM SPECIALIST WITH DEAF

2 years college or equivalent & experience, require sign language. VOCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN WITH DEAF

Masters or equivalent, experience supervision, requires sign language. CLERK TYPIST

High school or equivalent, experience. Contact Barb O'Mara, Regent V. DRS 518 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 475-0511. 16

NEBRASKA STATE MERIT SYSTEM

An Equal Opportunity Employer. Department of Public Welfare SOCIAL SERVICES RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST

Salary range \$993-\$1375. Minimum qualifications: Bachelors degree in Public Health, Community Organization, Social Work, or related field; 2 yrs. of general experience in any of these fields & additional year of supervisory, administrative, and/or consultation capacity.

Applications may be secured at local Job Services Offices, County Welfare Offices, or written to Nebraska Merit System Office, 1111 First Floor, Capitol, Lincoln, Neb., 68509. Applications must be postmarked or delivered to the Merit System office on or before Sept. 26th, 1975. 16

605 Administrative & Professional

Dental Receptionist

Mature individual with at least 2 yrs. experience as chairside or receptionist. CDA preferred. 489-9346. 7

INTERNAL AUDITOR

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. Has opening in internal auditing section for individual with an outgoing personality to conduct audits. Accounting degree desirable. Position requires approx. 25% travel to field locations in 12 states. CTU offers excellent benefit program & salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 473-8485 or write Employment Office, P.O. Box 82888, 1201 N St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. An Equal Opportunity Employer 16

MANAGER TRAINER

Full time, experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday, 400 West O, Shop Dept. 2666 So. 48th. An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

Program Co-ordinator

Immediate opening to coordinate human resource development activities in 5 counties in lower southeast Neb. Challenging & exciting position for a person committed to "help people to help themselves." Travel in Nebraska & out of state. Social or behavioral science or equivalent. Starting salary \$7,800 per year plus benefits. Send resume & references to Nebraska Human Resource Development Program, P.O. Box 83002, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 16

Accountant or CPA

As Controller for growing company. Rep. confidential. Send resume to P.O. Box 793, Columbus, Neb. 68401. 21

620 Agricultural

Year round farm work, top wages & compensation. Date Harlan, Hickman, 792-6415. 2

610 Agricultural

Tyrrells Flowers Inc. 1133 So. Corner Blvd. Submit resume with experience and qualifications. Salary open. Call for appointment. 464-4361. 25

GREENHOUSE MANAGER

Submit resume with experience and qualifications. Salary open. Call for appointment. 464-4361. 25

615 Clubs/Restaurants

COOK

Full time position, 6am-2pm shift. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West O St. 20

BUSBYS NEED

Part time or full time, day & night hours available. Students welcome. Please apply at.

SCOTTS PANCAKE SHOPPE

13th & L St.

FOOD SERVICES

CAFETERIA

Relief worker needed for full time position in employee cafeteria. Hours, rotate 5:45-2:30pm & 11-7:30pm. Rotate weekends. 20

GALLEY TECH

Responsible for final preparation & assembly of patient meals. Full time, 7am-3pm, 4 days per week. Rotate weekends. 20

COOK

Excellent opportunity for part time employment in bulk food production. Experience preferred. Hours 7:30-11:30am, Monday-Friday. Apply Personnel Office St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full or part time, several shift open, starting at \$1.75 per hr. with merit raises. Apply in person only International House of Pancakes 14th & Q St. 20

FOOD WAITRESS

Experienced. Hillcrest Country Club 8901 E. O St. Call Mrs. Leech, 469-7111 7

WAITRESS

Experienced. 4500 West O St. Shoe makers, 4500 West O St. 20

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

3822 NORMAL BLVD. 20

CAN YOU DANCE?

Can you entertain & Cocktail waitress at the same time? Excellent opportunity for Non-Professional & Professional. Call 424-4471 ext. 135. 20

BANQUET SET UP MAN

Reliable, full time, fringe benefits. See Jeanne Harms, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. 13

VALENTINO'S SOUTH

2701 So. 70th

Dishwasher/Porter

See George Green, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. 16

Bartender wanted, The Lodge Tavern, 2135 O St.

21

DINNER COOK, Mon thru Fri, 1-7pm, some weekends, good pay, good benefits. Apply at Sage Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University, or call 466-2446.

16

COOKS

Days evenings & weekends, full or part time. Apply in person to John Grey or John Crane. 19

DAYS INN MOTEL

2410 N.W. 12th.

Machine Dishwasher

Morning shift, see Rheny, Good working conditions, provided. Nebraska Club 2000 1st National Bank (20th St.) 19

WAITRESSES

Mon-Sat 11:30am-7:30pm, PART TIME 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Pershing Cafe, 1439 O St. 19

THE DONUT STOP

Salesgirl needed, morning hours, apply in person before noon. 19

Also need someone to fill & ice rolls.

19

605 Administrative & Professional

Dental Receptionist

Mature individual with at least 2 yrs. experience as chairside or receptionist. CDA preferred. 489-9346. 7

INTERNAL AUDITOR

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. Has opening in internal auditing section for individual with an outgoing personality to conduct audits. Accounting degree desirable. Position requires approx. 25% travel to field locations in 12 states. CTU offers excellent benefit program & salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 473-8485 or write Employment Office, P.O. Box 82888, 1201 N St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. An Equal Opportunity Employer 16

MANAGER TRAINER

Full time, experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday, 400 West O, Shop Dept. 2666 So. 48th. An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

Program Co-ordinator

Immediate opening to coordinate human resource development activities in 5 counties in lower southeast Neb. Challenging & exciting position for a person committed to "help people to help themselves." Travel in Nebraska & out of state. Social or behavioral science or equivalent. Starting salary \$7,800 per year plus benefits. Send resume & references to Nebraska Human Resource Development Program, P.O. Box 83002, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 16

Accountant or CPA

As Controller for growing company. Rep. confidential. Send resume to P.O. Box 793, Columbus, Neb. 68401. 21

620 Agricultural

Year round farm work, top wages & compensation. Date Harlan, Hickman, 792-6415. 2

610 Agricultural

Tyrrells Flowers Inc. 1133 So. Corner Blvd. Submit resume with experience and qualifications. Salary open. Call for appointment. 464-4361. 25

GREENHOUSE MANAGER

Submit resume with experience and qualifications. Salary open. Call for appointment. 464-4361. 25

615 Clubs/Restaurants

COOK

Full time position, 6am-2pm shift. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West O St. 20

BUSBYS NEED

Part time or full time, day & night hours available. Students welcome. Please apply at.

SCOTTS PANCAKE SHOPPE

13th & L St.

FOOD SERVICES

CAFETERIA

Relief worker needed for full time position in employee cafeteria. Hours, rotate 5:45-2:30pm & 11-7:30pm. Rotate weekends. 20

GALLEY TECH

Responsible for final preparation & assembly of patient meals. Full time, 7am-3pm, 4 days per week. Rotate weekends. 20

COOK

Excellent opportunity for part time employment in bulk food production. Experience preferred. Hours 7:30-11:30am, Monday-Friday. Apply Personnel Office St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full or part time, several shift open, starting at \$1.75 per hr. with merit raises. Apply in person only International House of Pancakes 14th & Q St. 20

FOOD WAITRESS

Experienced. Hillcrest Country Club 8901 E. O St. Call Mrs. Leech, 469-7111 7

WAITRESS

Experienced. 4500 West O St. Shoe makers, 4500 West O St. 20

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

3822 NORMAL BLVD. 20

CAN YOU DANCE?

Can you entertain & Cocktail waitress at the same time? Excellent opportunity for Non-Professional & Professional. Call 424-4471 ext. 135. 20

BANQUET SET UP MAN

Reliable, full time, fringe benefits. See Jeanne Harms, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. 13

VALENTINO'S SOUTH

2701 So. 70th

Dishwasher/Porter

See George Green, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. 16

Bartender wanted, The Lodge Tavern, 2135 O St.

21

DINNER COOK, Mon thru Fri, 1-7pm, some weekends, good pay, good benefits. Apply at Sage Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University, or call 466-2446.

16

COOKS

Days evenings & weekends, full or part time. Apply in person to John Grey or John Crane. 19

DAYS INN MOTEL

2410 N.W. 12th.

Machine Dishwasher

Morning shift, see Rheny, Good working conditions, provided. Nebraska Club 2000 1st National Bank (20th St.) 19

WAITRESSES

Mon-Sat 11:30am-7:30pm, PART TIME 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Pershing Cafe, 1439 O St. 19

THE DONUT STOP

Salesgirl needed, morning hours, apply in person before noon. 19

Also need someone to fill & ice rolls.

19

605 Administrative & Professional

Dental Receptionist

Mature individual with at least 2 yrs. experience as chairside or receptionist. CDA preferred. 489-9346. 7

INTERNAL AUDITOR

CENTRAL TELEPHONE & UTILITIES CORP. Has opening in internal auditing section for individual with an outgoing personality to conduct audits. Accounting degree desirable. Position requires approx. 25% travel to field locations in 12 states. CTU offers excellent benefit program & salary commensurate with experience. For more information call 473-8485 or write Employment Office, P.O. Box 82888, 1201 N St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. An Equal Opportunity Employer 16

MANAGER TRAINER

Full time, experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday, 400 West O, Shop Dept. 2666 So. 48th. An Equal Opportunity Employer 20

Program Co-ordinator

Immediate opening to coordinate human resource development activities in 5 counties in lower southeast Neb. Challenging & exciting position for a person committed to "help people to help themselves." Travel in Nebraska & out of state. Social or behavioral science or equivalent. Starting salary \$7,800 per year plus benefits. Send resume & references to Nebraska Human Resource Development Program, P.O. Box 83002, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. 16

Accountant or CPA

As Controller for growing company. Rep. confidential. Send resume to P.O. Box 793, Columbus, Neb. 68401. 21

620 Agricultural

Year round farm work, top wages & compensation. Date Harlan, Hickman, 792-6415. 2

610 Agricultural

Tyrrells Flowers Inc. 1133 So. Corner Blvd. Submit resume with experience and qualifications. Salary open. Call for appointment. 464-4361. 25

GREENHOUSE MANAGER

Submit resume with experience and qualifications. Salary open. Call for appointment. 464-4361. 25

615 Clubs/Restaurants

COOK

Full time position, 6am-2pm shift. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West O St. 20

BUSBYS NEED

Part time or full time, day & night hours available. Students welcome. Please apply at.

SCOTTS PANCAKE SHOPPE

13th & L St.

FOOD SERVICES

CAFETERIA

Relief worker needed for full time position in employee cafeteria. Hours, rotate 5:45-2:30pm & 11-7:30pm. Rotate weekends. 20

GALLEY TECH

Responsible for final preparation & assembly of patient meals. Full time, 7am-3pm, 4 days per week. Rotate weekends. 20

COOK

Excellent opportunity for part time employment in bulk food production. Experience preferred. Hours 7:30-11:30am, Monday-Friday. Apply Personnel Office St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer 26

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full or part time, several shift open, starting at \$1.75 per hr. with merit raises. Apply in person only International House of Pancakes 14th & Q St. 20

FOOD WAITRESS

Experienced. Hillcrest Country Club 8901 E. O St. Call Mrs. Leech, 469-7111 7

WAITRESS

Experienced. 4500 West O St. Shoe makers, 4500 West O St. 20

ALICE'S RESTAURANT

3822 NORMAL BLVD. 20

CAN YOU DANCE?

Can you entertain & Cocktail waitress at the same time? Excellent opportunity for Non-Professional & Professional. Call 424-4471 ext. 135. 20

BANQUET SET UP MAN

Reliable, full time, fringe benefits. See Jeanne Harms, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. 13

VALENTINO'S SOUTH

2701 So. 70th

Dishwasher/Porter

See George Green, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. 16

Bartender wanted, The Lodge Tavern, 2135 O St.

21

DINNER COOK, Mon thru Fri, 1-7pm, some weekends, good pay, good benefits. Apply at Sage Food Service, Nebraska Wesleyan University, or call 466-2446.

16

COOKS

Days evenings & weekends, full or part time. Apply in person to John Grey or John Crane. 19

DAYS INN MOTEL

2410 N.W. 12th.

Machine Dishwasher

Morning shift, see Rheny, Good working conditions, provided. Nebraska Club 2000 1st National Bank (20th St.) 19

815 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER, in Waverly, 2 bedroom house, central air, two rooms finished in basement. One block from school, large detached garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. 484-8477.

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom, 1 owner, well kept home in quiet Southeast location, fully carpeted, must see inside to appreciate. Under \$18,000.
T. C. BERRY, 432-1607
McMaster Co., 432-1716

NEW LISTING

Lived In And Loved
3 bedroom home with W/B fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen with utility area, 1 1/2 car garage, new floor, combination window. Sheridan School location, \$28,500. Call Joanne Kuhn 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

EAGLE—Low \$20's

The price has just been dropped on this nice, older 3 bedroom home. 6 lots go with property. Contract possible. LEONARD HOVEY 432-7063
INEZ NEALY 488-9071
Your "Consider-It" Company

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961
16c

CERESCO

3 bedroom home on 141 x 260 lot. (9.10 acres). Furnace & hot water heater are 1 yr. old. New kitchen, new wiring. Kitchen remodeled. Mid Teens.
MARC McNALLY 467-2888
DALE SOVEREIGN 432-5155
Your "Consider-It" Company

G/R

Guideline Realty 475-5961
16c

INCOME

Newly furnished 4plex at 3228 R St. \$25,500. Will trade for small home. L. Wenzel 466-5189 J. Wenzel 797-3355
Office 467-1105 Meister 489-7416

ACTION REALTY

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

(IN HAVELOCK)
On this 16 year old 3 bedroom home on lovely corner lot. Features large country kitchen, carpeted, much decorating done, nice patio, private office, central air, 2 1/2 stall garage & walk-out basement. Mid 80's.

COUNTRY CASTLE

Over 1500 sq. ft. on main floor on this 3 year old 3 bedroom all brick home on 3 1/2 acres. This estate features beautiful sunken rec room, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, formal dining room, large kitchen, private office, central air, 2 1/2 stall garage & walk-out basement. Mid 80's.

ASK ABOUT

CABIN on the Blue, 32 acres North of CRETE, 5 1/2 acres at BLUE STEM LAKE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, BRICK OFFICE at 33 & O. They're all EXCLUSIVE WITH:

PROCTOR

Realty & Auction
120 Skyway Road 464-7877
BORCHERS 435-1608
MCKINNEY 477-3231

NEERPARK TOWNHOMES

DELUXE TOWNHOMES! Carefully designed quality built 1 & 2 story floor plans. Finished to suit each individual need. Located in a park setting with no exterior maintenance.

McKee and Williams

OPEN 6-8 TODAY
5251 PAWNEE
(West from 56 St.)
BENTON IV. Trim and compact newly built 3 bedroom brick. Handy kitchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a dining room, fireplace, and living room, which opens to a patio. Full basement offers room for expansion. 2 car garage attached. \$39,840.

4340 ALLENDALE CT.

(1 bl. So. of 36 Pioneer)
THIS TREND IS to Townhouse living, for comfort and economy. This new 2 story townhouse in all-new Allendale, with 2 patios, open carpeted stairs, vaulted ceilings, GE selfcleaning range, dishwasher, central air, basement and garage is the latest and the most for your money at \$32,150. See it today.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

489-9361
OFFICES IN Lincoln & Kearney

BAIRL REAL ESTATE

477-5272
OFFICES IN Lincoln & Kearney

REALTORS

(356) Price reduced \$1,450 — owner anxious. 4 bedroom completely carpeted home. Attached garage with fenced back yard. Take a look soon. Dick Cox 488-4292.

EXCEPTIONAL RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT!

Triple close in. Always rented. Reasonably priced at \$25,950.00. Look, see, make an offer.
MARGE STENTZ 432-2850

DOWNTOWN (8-8)

1201 "J" 475-2678
GRACIOUS COUNTRY CLUB living! BRICK and STONE four bedrooms with huge, spacious two bedrooms, large living room, off-sheridan Boulevard. Lots of big trees! Just \$75,000.00 each!
DON HARRINGTON 423-0026

NICEST STREET IN EASTRIDGE!

Three bedrooms, large ranch, beautiful yard with large lot, breezeway, double garage.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!

Lovely lakeside home has large, extra big quality building. Two bedrooms, three car garage.
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

NEEDS PAINTING, but sound as a dollar, this home in Cheney offers a real opportunity for the right buyer. Two to five bedrooms, large lot, immediate possession. \$20,000.00!

DICK PUTNEY 488-4219
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

LIKE SPACE AND CHARM?

Try this six bedroom home in Capitol area. Den, lots of baths, full front laundry, Mid 40's!
BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

SPACIOUS, FOUR LEVEL COUNTRY HOME close to city!

Enjoy your children, pets, horses surrounded by pastoral area. Surrounded by pastures, large lot, reduced to sell quickly. Vacant!
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

LYNETTE 488-1443

Dick 488-4292
Theresa 435-7565
Ann 790-2392
Dana 475-8918
Lynn 489-5198
Dana 475-8918
Dana 475-8918
Dana 475-8918

815 Houses for Sale

Owner — Excellent location, beautifully done, mid 20's, best offer. 477-2903.

LINCOLNWOOD REALTY

1, 2 bedroom townhouse in Wellington, Green. Excellent condition. Walkout patio from family room. Mid 40's.
2, 3 bedroom in Havelock. Recently redecorated. Excellent starter home or rental. Owner will help finance. Upper teens.
Sharon Barrh 489-0516
Bill King 489-3995
Office 3130 "O" 432-1484

BRICK

SOLID BRICK, WOODWORK, WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, 14 x 14 DINING room, Lovely PANEELED & carpeted basement has bedroom, HOBBY room, attractive BAR and BATH. Lenox furnace with new central air. Be first to see the HUGUE PIN OAKS. Very close to SUPERMARKET, BUS and SCHOOLS. GARDEN is plowed. OWNER IS DISPERSED. 429-5298
EXCLUSIVE WITH PROCTOR REALTY.

STONE

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW On One-Half Acre Southwest with HORSE BARN! Attached garage and shop, WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, Basement. Brand NEW gas furnace, Brand NEW roof. So close to city limits that natural gas is AVAILABLE. Lincoln Elementary, SCHOOLS, ON PAYMENT. EXCLUSIVE WITH PROCTOR REALTY.

77 ACRES

NEAR MILFORD
Lovely near new 1300 sq. ft. ranch home, nestled in LAUTAUFTREE and shrubs. EXTRA "little stone" bldg. (Could be mother in law apartment). Several good apple and hog sheds. Land is rolling but there is IRRIGATION water available. Widow is offering at \$100,000 on installment contract at 8% interest. EXCLUSIVE WITH PROCTOR REALTY.

480 ACRES

(or 160 Acre Tracts)
25 MI. Southeast
You'll NEVER find a ranch like this again! ALL NATIVE grasses. EXCELLENT WELL FENCED. RUNNING WATER year round. TREES and HEDGES for HUNTING, WIND-BREAKS and 2 old "ramshackle barns" — VERY instant cash offer with owner at only 8% interest. \$437 to \$500 per acre. Exclusive with PROCTOR REALTY.

5 ACRES

East of WAGON TRAIN LAKE (Hickman Area)
Road on 2 sides. RICH soil. LITTLE "BIG" TREES. This estate features BEAVER go to! Only \$1650 per acre on EASY pay as you go contract. Exclusive with PROCTOR REALTY.

ASK ABOUT

CABIN on the Blue, 32 acres North of CRETE, 5 1/2 acres at BLUE STEM LAKE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, BRICK OFFICE at 33 & O. They're all EXCLUSIVE WITH:

PROCTOR

Realty & Auction
120 Skyway Road 464-7877
BORCHERS 435-1608
MCKINNEY 477-3231

NEERPARK TOWNHOMES

DELUXE TOWNHOMES! Carefully designed quality built 1 & 2 story floor plans. Finished to suit each individual need. Located in a park setting with no exterior maintenance.

McKee and Williams

OPEN 6-8 TODAY
5251 PAWNEE
(West from 56 St.)
BENTON IV. Trim and compact newly built 3 bedroom brick. Handy kitchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a dining room, fireplace, and living room, which opens to a patio. Full basement offers room for expansion. 2 car garage attached. \$39,840.

4340 ALLENDALE CT.

(1 bl. So. of 36 Pioneer)
THIS TREND IS to Townhouse living, for comfort and economy. This new 2 story townhouse in all-new Allendale, with 2 patios, open carpeted stairs, vaulted ceilings, GE selfcleaning range, dishwasher, central air, basement and garage is the latest and the most for your money at \$32,150. See it today.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

489-9361
OFFICES IN Lincoln & Kearney

BAIRL REAL ESTATE

477-5272
OFFICES IN Lincoln & Kearney

REALTORS

(356) Price reduced \$1,450 — owner anxious. 4 bedroom completely carpeted home. Attached garage with fenced back yard. Take a look soon. Dick Cox 488-4292.

EXCEPTIONAL RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT!

Triple close in. Always rented. Reasonably priced at \$25,950.00. Look, see, make an offer.
MARGE STENTZ 432-2850

DOWNTOWN (8-8)

1201 "J" 475-2678
GRACIOUS COUNTRY CLUB living! BRICK and STONE four bedrooms with huge, spacious two bedrooms, large living room, off-sheridan Boulevard. Lots of big trees! Just \$75,000.00 each!
DON HARRINGTON 423-0026

NICEST STREET IN EASTRIDGE!

Three bedrooms, large ranch, beautiful yard with large lot, breezeway, double garage.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!

Lovely lakeside home has large, extra big quality building. Two bedrooms, three car garage.
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

LIKE SPACE AND CHARM?

Try this six bedroom home in Capitol area. Den, lots of baths, full front laundry, Mid 40's!
BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

SPACIOUS, FOUR LEVEL COUNTRY HOME close to city!

Enjoy your children, pets, horses surrounded by pastoral area. Surrounded by pastures, large lot, reduced to sell quickly. Vacant!
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

LYNETTE 488-1443

Dick 488-4292
Theresa 435-7565
Ann 790-2392
Dana 475-8918
Lynn 489-5198
Dana 475-8918
Dana 475-8918
Dana 475-8918

815 Houses for Sale

Owner — Excellent location, beautifully done, mid 20's, best offer. 477-2903.

LINCOLNWOOD REALTY

1, 2 bedroom townhouse in Wellington, Green. Excellent condition. Walkout patio from family room. Mid 40's.
2, 3 bedroom in Havelock. Recently redecorated. Excellent starter home or rental. Owner will help finance. Upper teens.
Sharon Barrh 489-0516
Bill King 489-3995
Office 3130 "O" 432-1484

BRICK

SOLID BRICK, WOODWORK, WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, 14 x 14 DINING room, Lovely PANEELED & carpeted basement has bedroom, HOBBY room, attractive BAR and BATH. Lenox furnace with new central air. Be first to see the HUGUE PIN OAKS. Very close to SUPERMARKET, BUS and SCHOOLS. GARDEN is plowed. OWNER IS DISPERSED. 429-5298
EXCLUSIVE WITH PROCTOR REALTY.

STONE

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW On One-Half Acre Southwest with HORSE BARN! Attached garage and shop, WOODBURNING FIREPLACE, Basement. Brand NEW gas furnace, Brand NEW roof. So close to city limits that natural gas is AVAILABLE. Lincoln Elementary, SCHOOLS, ON PAYMENT. EXCLUSIVE WITH PROCTOR REALTY.

77 ACRES

NEAR MILFORD
Lovely near new 1300 sq. ft. ranch home, nestled in LAUTAUFTREE and shrubs. EXTRA "little stone" bldg. (Could be mother in law apartment). Several good apple and hog sheds. Land is rolling but there is IRRIGATION water available. Widow is offering at \$100,000 on installment contract at 8% interest. EXCLUSIVE WITH PROCTOR REALTY.

480 ACRES

(or 160 Acre Tracts)
25 MI. Southeast
You'll NEVER find a ranch like this again! ALL NATIVE grasses. EXCELLENT WELL FENCED. RUNNING WATER year round. TREES and HEDGES for HUNTING, WIND-BREAKS and 2 old "ramshackle barns" — VERY instant cash offer with owner at only 8% interest. \$437 to \$500 per acre. Exclusive with PROCTOR REALTY.

5 ACRES

East of WAGON TRAIN LAKE (Hickman Area)
Road on 2 sides. RICH soil. LITTLE "BIG" TREES. This estate features BEAVER go to! Only \$1650 per acre on EASY pay as you go contract. Exclusive with PROCTOR REALTY.

ASK ABOUT

CABIN on the Blue, 32 acres North of CRETE, 5 1/2 acres at BLUE STEM LAKE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, BRICK OFFICE at 33 & O. They're all EXCLUSIVE WITH:

PROCTOR

Realty & Auction
120 Skyway Road 464-7877
BORCHERS 435-1608
MCKINNEY 477-3231

NEERPARK TOWNHOMES

DELUXE TOWNHOMES! Carefully designed quality built 1 & 2 story floor plans. Finished to suit each individual need. Located in a park setting with no exterior maintenance.

McKee and Williams

OPEN 6-8 TODAY
5251 PAWNEE
(West from 56 St.)
BENTON IV. Trim and compact newly built 3 bedroom brick. Handy kitchen with custom cabinets and GE appliances, and a dining room, fireplace, and living room, which opens to a patio. Full basement offers room for expansion. 2 car garage attached. \$39,840.

4340 ALLENDALE CT.

(1 bl. So. of 36 Pioneer)
THIS TREND IS to Townhouse living, for comfort and economy. This new 2 story townhouse in all-new Allendale, with 2 patios, open carpeted stairs, vaulted ceilings, GE selfcleaning range, dishwasher, central air, basement and garage is the latest and the most for your money at \$32,150. See it today.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

489-9361
OFFICES IN Lincoln & Kearney

BAIRL REAL ESTATE

477-5272
OFFICES IN Lincoln & Kearney

REALTORS

(356) Price reduced \$1,450 — owner anxious. 4 bedroom completely carpeted home. Attached garage with fenced back yard. Take a look soon. Dick Cox 488-4292.

EXCEPTIONAL RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT!

Triple close in. Always rented. Reasonably priced at \$25,950.00. Look, see, make an offer.
MARGE STENTZ 432-2850

DOWNTOWN (8-8)

1201 "J" 475-2678
GRACIOUS COUNTRY CLUB living! BRICK and STONE four bedrooms with huge, spacious two bedrooms, large living room, off-sheridan Boulevard. Lots of big trees! Just \$75,000.00 each!
DON HARRINGTON 423-0026

NICEST STREET IN EASTRIDGE!

Three bedrooms, large ranch, beautiful yard with large lot, breezeway, double garage.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!

Lovely lakeside home has large, extra big quality building. Two bedrooms, three car garage.
LAVELLE COURTRIGHT 475-2709

LIKE SPACE AND CHARM?

Try this six bedroom home in Capitol area. Den, lots of baths, full front laundry, Mid 40's!
BETTY MCCLENDON 477-4816

SPACIOUS, FOUR LEVEL COUNTRY HOME close to city!

Enjoy your children, pets, horses surrounded by pastoral area. Surrounded by pastures, large lot, reduced to sell quickly. Vacant!
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267

LYNETTE 488-1443

Dick 488-4292
Theresa 435-7565
Ann 790-2392
Dana 475-8918
Lynn 489-5198
Dana 475-8918
Dana 475-8918
Dana 475-8918

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Here you go, Mommy — I found you some hangers!"

815 Houses for Sale

1436 ROSE
2 bedroom older home, on contract. Meister 489-7416 J. Wenzel 797-3355
L. Wenzel 466-5189 Office 467-1105

NEW LISTING - BY OWNER

EASTRIDGE — Lovely 3 bedrooms, central air, fully carpeted & draped with woodburning fireplace in large living room. Fully equipped kitchen, dining room, large living room. Basement — paneled rec room & finished bedroom or office. 3 1/2 bath. Fenced backyard, covered patio. Near Schools & Gateway. Phone 489-2276.

4539 PRESCOTT

3 bedroom, 2 baths, nicely located to everything, nice yard. You must see inside to appreciate this home. Appointment only.
ZENTZ REALTY 488-7109

CENTENNIAL

GARDENERS DREAM — This solid older 3 bedroom home has an extra large lot for growing most anything from dandelions to children. It also has a cool, comfortable central air conditioning, formal dining, full basement & newer double garage. Owners transferred.
Ruth Ann Miller 488-1761
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Wesley N. Durst, EDD 489-7777
Jerry Cox, MED 483-0169
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Office: 4323 Prescott 489-7153

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 8:00 PM

PHONE 435-2985
SARGENT CO.

REGAL

1. THE GREAT VIEW overlooking Lincoln is free when you decide on this 2 year old Trendwood beauty. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace. \$59,500. JEAN HESS 464-4309.

2. PEACE AND PRIVACY on your secluded screened porch and patio enhance this 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod. See this older 4 bedroom home, woodburning fireplace, beautiful woodwork, 2 full baths. Duplex. ED POHLMAN 488-7150

A good place to call home with extra large lot. See this older 4 bedroom home, woodburning fireplace, beautiful woodwork, 2 full baths. Duplex.
ED POHLMAN 488-7150

3. NEW CONSTRUCTION in Trendwood, close to completion. 3 bedroom split entry with formal dining and a fireplace in family room. \$49,500. ALBERTA RAKTE 464-1082.

4. PARTICULAR? Let me show you this immaculate Meadowlark home. Woodburning fireplace, \$59,500. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.

5. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE. We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style house in the Westwood area. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

6. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE. We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style house in the Westwood area. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

7. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE. We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style house in the Westwood area. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

8. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE. We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style house in the Westwood area. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

9. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE. We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style house in the Westwood area. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

10. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE. We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style house in the Westwood area. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

11. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE. We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style house in the Westwood area. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-6460.

12. NEW LISTING! WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE. We have a beautiful 2 bedroom ranch style house in the Westwood area. \$46,500. MARY JO ROBEL 489-



THINGS ARE REALLY LOOKING

**Southeast Nebraska
Automobile Dealers are:**

- Cutting Prices
- Offering Specials
- Trying Hard to Satisfy You

BUY TODAY TO SAVE

20 Lincoln Journal and Star Monday, September 15, 1975 990 Autos for Sale

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Will pick up junk cars, no charge. 444-1842, 477-9183.

Rebuilt Volkswagen engine, overhauled. Call 477-9183.

289 Bored 300 Solid Lifters, ISKY Cam dual port Mallory Carb. Hookers, 4 speed w/ Hurst Shifter. Hurst air shocks for Ford, 4-70-15 Wide Track w/ deep dish crows. 477-7703.

Wanted Used head for '71 Ford LTD, engine size 400. Call 787-3635, collect. 475-8163.

Concept 1 - fiberglass body with accessories. 475-8163.

1970 350 engine, \$100. Call between 9AM & 5PM. 794-5225.

327 With 4 speed & shifter 464-0839.

'65 Ford parts & engine, import used parts. 435-4762.

Holley 780 C.F.M. Hydraulic valve lifters for Chevrolet 350. 464-1875.

1 pair 327-5th heads, complete. 1 pair Keystone Classics 4" x 15" Ford Chevy, custom steering wheel. 435-3145 after 5 p.m.

For sale, '68 Olds 442 engine, best offer over \$150. 432-9579.

4-15" Cragar mags, \$70. 2-15" chrome wheels, \$20. 475-8693.

963 Speed Equipment

283 plus .060 High Domed, many more extras. 477-3855 after 4pm.

'69 Roadrunner, high performance 383, balanced & blue printed, high performance fly wheel & clutch, 4 speed, Dana rear, after 6. 489-0536.

HEADER SALE

Pro/Stock 4 tube equal length

SPEEDWAY MOTORS

16c

966 Maintenance & Repair

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

AMC CARS ONLY

6 cylinder - \$22.75 V-8 - \$26.20 includes points, plugs, condenser & PCV Valve & L.A.B.O.

BEHLEN MOTORS

1145 N. 48th 464-0241

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1946 Ford, standard coupe, good condition. \$500. 477-3017 after 5pm.

Wally's always interest in buying the unusual, discontinued, low mileage cars from 1940-1970. 432-5733.

1949 Chevy 1/2 ton, see to believe Excellent condition. 432-4123.

Electric powered Karmann Ghia. 1968, excellent condition. Red. \$1200. 6520 Sumner. 489-3902.

'49 Chrysler, very good, \$600 or best offer. 1964 50. 488-5788.

1922 Buick Roadster, Buick V8, 2 door, 4 speed, Offenhauser highrise, Sharp, best offer. 1962 2572 after 4pm.

'66 Nova, high performance, has everything, best offer or trade for van. 435-2595 after 6.

1923 fiberglass T Roadster, hand built. Street drivable. 467-4027.

1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, pushbutton transmission, 430, fully customized, chrome wheels, bucket seats, gauges. Best offer. 1109 N. 28th. 477-5387.

1957 Chevrolet Belair Sports Coupe (2 door hardtop) 466-3204 after 3:30 pm.

980 Sports & Import Autos

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC. DATSUN-VOLVO

21st at "P" 432-6457

15c

'73 Jaguar XJ-12 sedan, low miles, sell for blue book wholesale. 475-9072.

'71 Capri, low miles, AM-FM, 4 speed with air. 475-9072.

'73 XKE, 2 tops, all extras, mint condition, serious inquiries only. 475-0065.

ROLLS ROYCE

489-4384 or eve. 432-0012

2

'72 Fiat 124, 5-speed, \$1600. 435-7211.

'65 GTO, factory h.p., 464-1752.

UNI AUTO SALES

YOUR SUBARU Dealer

2400 No. 48 464-6302

1966 MG 1100 Sports Sedan, 4 door. Call 466-5193.

'74 Datsun 710 coupe, low mileage, perfect condition, warranty remaining. 489-2436.

'72 Ford Courier, radio, heater, chrome, \$200 & take 10% payments. See Dave at State Securities.

'72 914 Porsche \$3,500. AM-FM, radials, 466-3849 after 6.

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car you money can buy at:

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car you money can buy at:

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 N. 48th 475-7661

1974 1/2 Datsun 260 Z, brown, air mag wheels, 11,000 miles. 423-5400.

1972 Capri, 4 cylinder, automatic, decar group, good mileage, sporty, clean & dependable. 475-0379 after 5:30.

1974 Datsun, 610, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. 488-0211.

1969 Corvette, automatic transmission, 350, low mileage, 266-5181 Erdkamp motors Evesham.

MIDCITY TOYOTA

THINGS ARE READY LOOKING UP!

Southwest Nebraska
A Automobile Dealers are:

- Cutting Prices
- Offering Specials
- Trying Hard to Satisfy You

BUY TODAY TO SAVE

820 Income & Investment Property

Multiple units, 9-plex for house, small cash outlay. 422-4163, 475-1685.

★
Duplex + basement apartment. Excellent condition. Call Calverly. 555-000. Call Howard Gottfredson, 475-7156.

830 Mobile Homes

Will trade new furniture, refrigerator & stove for good used 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 435-2292.

Mobile Modular Insurance Specialists. Call Meister Agency, 481-5100, 57-485-7416.

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES.

1330 N 477-4444

1960 & 2 1963 mobile homes, perfect for waterfront cabins. 444-2339. Evenings, 799-2000.

71 Cadillac, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, new air conditioning, water softener, & 8 x 10 shed, furnished. 444-2843 after 5pm.

67 Champion, 12x60, clean, furnished, central air, to be moved. 450-000, 799-2318.

1969 New Moon, 12-50, 2 bedrooms, air, new furniture, appliances, car, curtains, appliances, washer & dryer, excellent condition. Excellent location. Phone 475-6503.

COUNTRYSIDE

BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
2 Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O"
117 "O"
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

72 Concord 14x65, appliances, central air, shag carpet, 2 bedrooms, skirting, little down & assume loan. 477-6661.

1972-12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, separate dining, dark birch paneling, skirting shed, excellent condition. 432-5445.

1974 Shangri-La, 14x68. Front step up living room with lighted bench calling. 2 bedrooms, laundry room, large bath; has a front window & a back deck on front. Complete with washer, stove, refrigerator & disposal, central air. Set up & skirting. See to appreciate. Mon, Wed, Fri. All day or Tues, Thurs. after 5:30. 475-2995.

12x60 Marlet 3 bedroom, call 444-2121, 799-2388.

1973 Bonneville 14x64, super nice, 3 ton central, 2 bedroom, partly furnished. 475-1996.

1972 Falcon, 14x70, Gaslight Village, excellent condition. Call after 5:30, weekends anytime. 475-8025.

Custom built, 1973 Great Lakes 14x70, 3 bedroom, central air, shag carpeting, Harbour View. 477-5718, 22.

1965 Airstream, 25', excellent condition. 432-6411 after 5pm.

1972 Aderlin 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, very nice, 432-6228.

NEW 14 WIDE

\$100 per month pay a beautiful new home, fully furnished. Hurry! Only 2 left.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES

2701 N 27
435-3291 432-4702
1972 Adrian 12 x 60, furnished, skirting & deck porch, very nice. 432-6228.

73, 14x70 New Moon, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, original price \$9800. Now \$6800. 477-3848.

8 x 45 Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Needs to be seen to realize the beauty. Would make nice lake cabin or small home. \$2400 or make offer. Inquiries invited. This unit will be reduced \$100/wk. until sold. Call Harline 754-4577 after 6pm anytime, Sat. or Sun.

COUNTRYSIDE

RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES
2 Large Sales Centers
2440 West "O"
117 "O"
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

50x12, 2 bedrooms
Shower & bath, new central air, furnished, washer & dryer. 471-5140 ask for Barney Franks.

835 Mobile Homesites

Nice mobile home sites in country, no debt. 444-4444.

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 N. 2, 477-5447, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home. Large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min. of campus & downtown.

840 Out-of-Town Property

For Sale: A one story home (just a year old) and has nice sized kitchen, carpeted living room, 3 nice sized bedrooms and large bath, full basement with finished rec. room, large garage. Located close to downtown, school & Lutheran Church. Call to see.

Karlott Real Estate
Wahock 443-3584

Laurel Home, nice home plus income. 267-2485, Weeping Water. 21

BUSINESS FOR SALE

For Sale - Phillips 66, 100% interchange, York, Nebraska. Contact Lowell Hestler, Commercial Department, Town and Country Realty, 489-9311.

845 Real Estate Wanted

Need house under \$25,000, cash, will decorate. No Realtors. 488-3243.

BUY-SELL-TRADE
CAPITOL REALTY
435-3500

4-12 plex wanted, no Realtors, private view. 480-4104.

FARM WANTED - Out-of-town Doctor looking for 30 acres or quarter within 30 miles of Lincoln. Improved or unimproved. Please call my Realtor: Dick Putney, Harrington Associates, Inc. 475-8778, (Home 488-4219).

NEEDED - 30 lots. East of 49th-Vine to Van Dorn. Call DON BULLS. 444-3534, Progress Realty. 18

3 bedroom, basementless, suburban, 70th & Vine area. 489-4571 even. 22

SOLD OUT! We need livings. Call to sell your home. Rorschach Realty. 488-2215.

Apt. Building
Wanted
We have clients for apt. buildings, any size. For further information, call Nebraska Real Estate Corp. 475-6176.

850 Resorts/Cabins

For Sale, A-frame on lake near Ashland. Call 796-2180 after 5pm.

Transportation

901 Aircraft/Service

PASS THAT WRITTEN PRIVILEGE IN ONLY 2 DAYS
Private & Instrument Classes
Lincoln - Sept. 20 & 21
AGS, INC.
Call Toll Free 1-800-241-4992

1946 Aerona Chief, 530 SMOH, runs clean, 48 Continental, new E.L.T. wheels, paint, new paint, looks sharp. 462-3881.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

BULTACO-OSCA
MOTOTECH
6232 Platte 464-6714

CL 350 Honda, good shape. \$525. Call after 5pm. Waverly 736-5170.

Control cycle oil, Champion cycle plugs. Quality Petroleum, 951 W. 31

72 Honda 100, MX racer, needs work, best offer over \$150. 488-7350, 5.

New Low Prices

Mon-Fri. 9AM-5PM
Sat-Sun. 9AM-6PM
Raskey Honda Sales
Brainerd
Neb. 445-3431

\$ SAVE \$ ON NEW HONDAS

1975 Honda 350 T
\$85 on CL 125 S
\$84 on XL 70
Call 475-6661

New BMW's, New Honda's, Huribut Cycle Honda, 7331 Thayer. 468-5440.

\$ SAVE \$ CAMPANIA FINE 10-SPEEDS

WHILE THEY LAST
JERRYCO MOTORS
2100 N ST.

1975 Honda XL 350, low mileage, excellent condition. \$550. 464-7390. 16

1975 KZ 400 Kawasaki, fair condition. \$1075. 435-8911. 16

1974 BMW R90-6, touring, saddle bags, crash bars, luggage rack, \$2500. 467-2201, after 6.

1974 Honda 360, 5850 or make offer. 464-7804.

Kawasaki 1973, 500, lot of extras, 466-9498.

1974 Triumph, 600 cc, \$1,000. 464-5117.

1974 Honda CB360, 5850. Price includes skirting. 475-2394 after 5pm. 19

75 750 Honda, best offer. 489-3971. 19

1974 Honda 350, 3,000 miles, excellent, reasonable. 477-2394 after 4pm.

74 Yamaha 250 Enduro, mint condition. 1,000 mi. 489-5011 evenings. 16

1971 Honda 500, 10,000 extended forks, Harley 16" rim, hooker headers, custom lights, new paint. Milford 761-2428.

100 Hodcock racer, reasonable. 792-3391 local.

1975 Harley Sportster, electric start, low mileage, sacrifice. 489-2678. 19

74 Suzuki, good condition, best offer. 467-1649.

71 Honda 350, 489-0536.

Must sell 1975 900 Kawasaki because (wife) 489-2594.

71 750 Honda, 11,000 pampered miles, highway pegs, fairing & sissy bar. \$1200. 464-9436.

1971 Honda 450, 74 Kawasaki 125, best offer. 432-1458.

1962 Custom Sportster, 3,000 miles on rebuilt engine. 5400 in chrome, including chrome frame, new in magnesium front wheel, new king & queen seat, other extras. Call 475-5018.

Must sell - 1971 Yamaha Street Bike 350 cc engine, new tires, chain & sprockets. Excellent condition, 5400 or best offer. 435-3779.

1972 Triumph 600cc, with Vetter fairing, \$1345. Days, 475-8284. Evenings, 492-4187.

For sale CB 160 Honda, \$200 or best offer. Call 435-7211 after 5pm.

Hodaka 125, 330-4923.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.

1971 Honda SL-350, good condition. 5525. 466-7775.

70cc Honda, 1970, good condition. 5225. 432-9707.

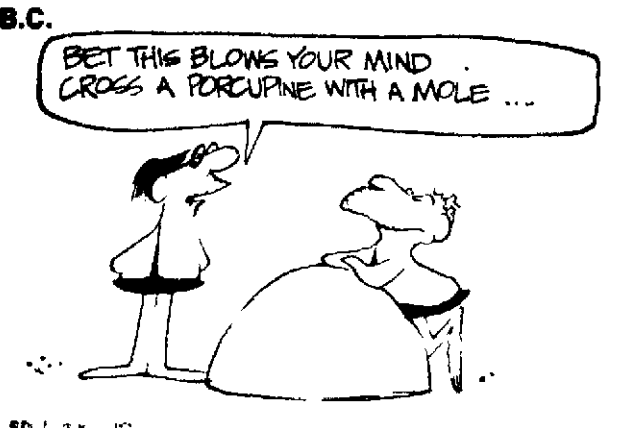
1974 Suzuki 185, best offer, over \$500. 799-2242.

1974 Suzuki MX-125, new horn, 575, 2-rail cycle trailer, excellent condition. 489-2861, even.

1975 Phantom Ossa 250 Motorcross, like new. 475-2655 after 5pm.



"I HAVE TO ANSWER THE PHONE. MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE THERE AND I'LL BE RIGHT BACK."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

MUAS KSDMUYM BU NCDME, ERCYH

GNESDLGDB, GYB ERSY DSKSYE

NUDSOSD.—ERUAGM MSSHS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO LOOKING FOR LOVE WHEN IT IS WHERE YOU COME FROM. — WERNER ERHARD

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 44 Reverberate

6 Curse

10 Less refined

12 Spoken

13 Discount

14 Shot and shell

15 "God's melting-pot"

17 Take nourishment

18 Ward healer (sl.)

19 — sauce

21 Napoleon's isle

23 Rancho worker

24 Perch

26 Egyptian measure

29 Prefix for Sunday

31 Vapor (comb. form)

32 Early Jewish ascetics

35 Skimmer

36 Statute

37 Demanding; urgent

39 Came down (poet.)

41 Kingdom or husbandry

42 Yugoslav leader

43 Governing body

44

45

46

47

48

49

50

51

52

53

54

55

56

57

58

59

60

61

62

63

64

65

66

67

68

69

70

71

72

73

74

75

76

77

78

79

80

81

82

83

84

85

86

87

88

89

90

91

92

93

94

95

96

97

98

99

100

101

102

103

104

105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117

118

119

120

121

122

123

124

125

126

127

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

136

137

138

139

140

141

142

143

144

145

146

147

148

149

150

151

152

153

154

155

156

157

158

159

160

161

162

163

164

165

166

167

168

169

170

171

172

173

174

175

176

177

178

179

180

181

182

183

184

185

186

187

188

189

190

191

192

193

194

195

196

197

198

199

200

201

202

203

204

205

206

207

208

209

210

211

212

213

214

215

216

217

218

219

220

221

222

223

224

225

226

227

228

229

230

231

232

233

234

235

236

237

238

239

240

241

242

243

244

245

246

247

248

249

250

251

252

253

254

255

256

257

258

259

260

261

262

263

264

265

266

267

268

269

270

271

272

273

274

275

276

277

278

279

280

281

282

283

284

285

286

287

288

289

290

291

292

293

294

295

296

297

298

299

300

301